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REPEAL OF STATE PROHIBITION LAWS ADVANCED AS ISSUE IN THREE MIDDLE-WESTERN STATES

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Chamber Committee Urges New Criminal Court

COMMITTEE FINDS CRIMINAL DOCKETS IN HOPELESS JAM

Nothing Can Relieve Congestion Unless New Division of Court Is Created, Report Indicates.

ONLY CASES IN JAILS ARE BEING TRIED NOW

Officials of Court Held Blameless for Existing Conditions and Are Commended for Work.

Recommendation for the establishment of another division of the criminal court of Fulton county is contained in a resolution submitted to Alfred C. Newell, president of the chamber of commerce of Atlanta, by a committee he appointed to investigate conditions in the criminal court over a year ago.

In submitting the resolutions Hollins N. Randolph, Robert C. Alston, Robert B. Troutman, Horace Russell, Charles B. Shelton and R. K. Rambo, members of the committee, call attention to an alarming congestion in the courts of the county.

The committee found that the number of criminal cases in this county "is increasing and the congestion and condition of affairs to which the grand juries have called attention is certain to grow worse instead of better, and already the situation has arrived at the point where it is impossible for the court to reach and try any save a few of the cases where a bond is given by the accused to appear and stand trial, due to the fact that it is essentially necessary for the prisoners in jail who do not give bond to be tried as speedily as possible, not only because they are entitled to a speedy trial but also to the end that the expense on the county of maintaining the prisoners be reduced to the lowest figure possible, and likewise to prevent the county jail from becoming badly overcrowded."

Bond Cases Untried.

In the opinion of the committee it is "not conducive to the best interests of our county for a situation to exist whereby persons accused of crime and under indictment but out on bond, cannot be brought to a speedy trial because of the facts mentioned, we being of the opinion that the peace and good order of our county absolutely demand that every person accused of crime and under indictment, whether out on bond or not, should be brought to a speedy trial as soon as possible."

Upon investigation, the committee found that in the year 1922, and including month of January, 1923, there were 1525 indictments, covering 1909 defendants, and of these there remained untried on February 1, 1923, 685 defendants, and that during the year 1921 there were 1609 indictments brought in by the grand jury, covering 2127 defendants, and of these there remained untried on February 1, 1923, 770 defendants, so that, for the period beginning January 1, 1921, and ending February 1, 1923, or two years and one month, there existed an accumulation of untried cases to the number of 1425, and "that this accumulation of untried cases exists absolutely without any fault of our able solicitor general and the able judge

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.



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MILLIONS SAVED GEORGIA INVESTORS BY SECURITY LAW

Report of Securities Commission Shows Steady Improvement Is Character of Stock Schemes.

In its third annual report, which was made public Saturday, the Georgia Securities commission declares that during the three years of its operation millions of dollars have been saved to Georgia investors through prevention of fraudulent stock selling while there has been a marked improvement in the character of enterprises licensed by it to sell stock in the state of Georgia.

The report points out that, of the 67 issuing companies licensed in 1922, 47 are known to the commission to be still in business, while of the 66 companies licensed in 1921, 29 are reported to be still active.

The Securities commission is composed of S. G. McLendon, secretary of state, chairman; Geo. M. Napier, attorney general; H. M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce; T. B. Conner, chief examiner and administrative officer of the commission.

Amendments Help.

The report declares that the amendments to the law passed last year have greatly facilitated its administration and enabled the commission to apply that act equally to all dealers in securities. The commission has divided dealers into three classes, namely, general dealers, dealers in bonds or other paper secured by real estate mortgages and dealers authorized to sell all qualified securities, but not permitted to qualify class "C" securities with notice of intention forms.

The report says that the conviction of Jas. Carlton Lee and his attorney Ernest C. Buchanan, together with the imposition of a four year penitentiary sentence on Lee and the disbarment and fining of Buchanan has done more than anything since the law was passed in causing it to be obeyed.

Nearly all of the fraud in the sale of securities in Georgia now is being perpetrated by the use of the mails, the commission finds, and a federal law is urged which will prevent Uncle Sam from lending his mails to swindlers. Of the ninety-two oil promoters reported to have been indicted in Fort Worth, Texas, for misuse of the mails, not one has ever sold anything in Georgia with authority from the Georgia Securities commission, the report says.

More than $150,000,000 of class "C" investment securities were authorized to be sold last year by licensed dealers, while only $8,722,665 were licens-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Mount Mystery May Be Listed "Unsolved Case"

Investigation to Be Stopped Unless New Evidence Is Discovered.

Chicago, June 2.—The mysterious disappearance of Leighton Mount, Northwestern University student, whose skeleton, authorities believe, has been found under a lake front pier in Evanston, today bids fair to become an unsolved case as assistant state attorneys in charge of the investigation announced that unless new evidence is discovered nothing more would be done.

Charles Wharton and John Sbarbaro, the two assistant state attorneys on their return here from Ludington, Mich., where they questioned Roscoe Conkling Fitch, Mount's roommate, said Fitch's new story contained no points that had not been brought out previously with one or two possible exceptions.

Virgil Fitch, father of Roscoe, and prosecuting attorney of Mason county, Michigan, supplied the new developments in the case by filing a $10,000 damage suit against each of the assistant state atorneys. Summonses were served on them yesterday as they boarded a ferry in their return to Chicago.

Would Persuade Father.

Roscoe, in a long distance conversation with Assistant State Attorney Sbarbaro today, asserted he had attempted to persuade his father not to file the suits.

Young Fitch promised the two investigators, it was said, that he would not take the witness stand when the case is called for trial. Fitch said he could not testify that third degree methods were used by the two attorneys when they questiond him in Chicago recently and that he could not justify his father's action. Mr. Fitch brought the suits in behalf of his son, who is a minor.

While the two investigators lean toward the suicide theory, which Roscoe asserts is the explanation of Mount's disappearance, they see little possibility of clearing up the case with the evidence now at hand.

Mother May Be Questioned.

There is a probability that Mrs. Mount will be questioned again and asked about an injury received by Leighton when he was four years old. Roscoe said that physicians at that time informed the Mount family that the injury, a head wound, would cause Leighton to become morose and melancholy when he reached the stage of adolescence.

FORD "BOOMERS" AWAITING SIGNAL TO ENTER FIGHT

Organization Appears to Be Lacking in Presidential Boom—"Hitting on One Cylinder."

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.

Chicago, June 2.—The Ford presidential boom, however strong it may be in the minds and hearts of the "common people," appears to be far from well organized.

The "boom" continues to hit on one cylinder pending some definite announcement from Henry Ford whether he actually intends to become a candidate. Some of Ford's friends have declared that he will run, but the multi-millionaire flivver manufacturer himself continues his refusals to comment.

There are some half-dozen organizations which have blossomed forth in the past few months with the avowed purpose of electing Ford president in 1924. So far as can be learned, none of these claim to have accomplished anything. They all seem to be awaiting "the word." Some politicians avow that they are also awaiting the cash.

Back Ford to Limit.

The latest word from officers of the original "Ford for president club" in Ford's home town, Dearborn, Mich., is that "Ford will be a candidate, even if we have to run him on an independent ticket."

The Dearborn Ford organization appears to be the livest of them all. It declares it has been waiting to see what action the American Economic league, in annual convention at Omaha, took toward forming a third party to boost Ford for the white house. Contrary to expectations, however, the convention adjourned without making any official reference to Ford.

The first step planned by the Dearborn club is to blanket the country with Ford for president placards to stir up more public interest. Next a national Ford for president convention is planned at Dearborn for some time this summer.

League Not Heard From.

Another national Ford for president league with headquarters in Hiawatha, Kan., has not been heard from for some time and a wire to its former secretary to learn if it still existed brought no answer.

The mysterious national Ford presidential league, which opened somewhat sumptuous offices in Chicago a few months ago, styled itself the national headquarters of a great countryside organization with branches in all other large cities, and promised the country the startling information on its work about the first of this month, has given up those somewhat sumptuous offices. Patrick McDonald, the south side politician who talked to all callers there, cannot be located, but latest advices fail to place him in or about Detroit.

DEAN MEETS DEATH IN DIZZY PLUNGE FROM 7TH STORY

Coroner to Investigate Fall of Telegraph Operator From Window in Austell Building.

ACCIDENTAL, FRIENDS OF DEAD MAN DECLARE

Wife Had Left Him to Check Heavy Drinking; Crowd Witnesses Fatal Drop.

M. A. Dean, 35, a telegraph operator of Capitol avenue crashed to the sidewalk from a seventh story window of the Austell building early Saturday night and died an hour later at the Grady hospital. A coroner's inquest will be held, probably today.

The tragedy occurred when the Saturday night rush of shoppers was at its height and within a few moments the bleeding and prostrate body of the man was encircled by a big crowd of curious passers by.

In his fall, Dean struck a cross wire to which the trolley wires are anchored, causing a huge flame to illumine the street with a blue sheet of light.

Dean either jumped or fell from his own office window, which is located on the seventh floor of the Austell building. Occupants of other offices on the same floor declared that Dean was in a jovial mood all evening and that he was joking and laughing when he went to his own room.

He had been drinking during the evening it was stated and said that he wanted to get a breath of fresh air and wanted to sit in the open window of his own room.

Telegraph Operator.

J. W. Jones, who has an office at 804 Austell building, left Dean at 7 o'clock. He was then alone, according to Mr. Jones. Later, however, Jones was about the hall of the seventh floor and looked in at several of the offices.

He operates a service for relaying quotations of the cotton trade from New Orleans to New York.

According to D. P. Posser, an old acquaintance of Dean, the latter came to the Auburn hotel on Friday night and took a room there. He told Posser at the time that he had closed up his apartment on Capitol avenue and that his wife had left the city with her little girl for a visit to her parents in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Dean, however, had not left the city and was found at 537 Washington street. She was in the city when the accident occurred. Two days ago she rented an apartment at 537 Washington street.

Wife Is Prostrated.

When a Constitution reporter called at her new address Saturday night she had just received news from Grady hospital that her husband had died. She was prostrated with grief and could hardly answer questions put to her.

She had told members of the household at 537 Washington street that she had left her husband for a few days because he had been drinking so heavily. She thought that leaving him for a time would straighten him up. She discounted any suicide theory and stated that there were no financial troubles in connection with her husband's business.

SNAKES HOLD UP DENVER EXPRESS

Fifty Reptiles Escape From Cage While En Route With Carnival Menagerie.

Scottsbluff, Neb., June 2.—Snakes held up the Denver to Alliance mail train this morning when fifty reptiles, part of a carnival menagerie, escaped from their cage on the train between Sterling and Bridgeport. A draw-bar was pulled out of place when the excited train crew tried to uncouple the engine, according to reports here, and repairs held up the train for nearly half an hour while the carnival attendants worked to recapture the rattlers, bull snakes and other species in the collection.

Officially Made "Mayor,"

"Let's All Go Swimming," His First Formal Utterance

Hal Declares a Holiday

Atlantic City, N. J., June 2.—(Special.)—"S'great. Think I'd like to sit right here and boss everybody for the whole summer."

So did Hal Crawford, of Atlanta, youthful protege of the Atlantic City Kiwanis club and The Atlanta Constitution, on a week's outing at the shore, size up the job of mayor of Atlantic City when he was permitted to "sit in and boss the works" for an hour this morning.

Hal and Miss Katie Samuel, his Atlanta teacher-chaperone, were up bright and early this morning at the Hotel Dennis, where they are quartered by the shore Kiwanians. They were met by President Bill Carrington and a delegation of local clubmen. After breakfast, they were put aboard Dr. Carrington's machine and whisked away to the city hall, where Mayor Edward L. Bader, himself a Kiwanian, was ready to greet them.

Receives Golden Key.

First Hal received a golden key, official greeting from the city that goes only to large and important personages or conventions. Hal didn't have a pocket large enough to use for a key cache, so it was hung across his shoulder by a blue and white ribbon, the city colors.

Hal then presented greetings from Mayor Walter A. Sims, of Atlanta.

"Step right in and take charge," invited Mayor Bader. "You are now the boss of the whole shebang. Go to it."

And Hal was escorted to the big chair behind the executive's desk.

"Wheres' all the other men who work here?" he inquired.

"We'll see," responded Miss Helen Mueller, the mayor's secretary, and in turn, the other four city commissioners were called in and introduced to their new chief.

Is Quite Satisfied.

"They all look like good workers. Let's see their reports for the day," came back Mayor Hal, and he gravely inspected the schedule sheets placed before him.

Orders Holiday.

"Everything seems all right; tell everybody to quit this afternoon. It's too warm inside and there's that nice ocean waiting for them."

And at 2 o'clock the city hall was closed down an hour ahead of the regular time when Mayor Bader backed up the order of his substitute.

"Seems to me 'Mayor Hal' deserves some reward," he commented.

"Sure, here it is," announced Miss Mueller, and she gave her diminutive "boss" a kiss that started an epidemic among other secretaries about the hall.

"Say, Mayor Ed, do they treat you like that?" inquired the irrepressible Hal. "No wonder you want to be re-elected."

After his session at city hall, Hal was conducted to Hygeia pool, where he enjoyed his first dip in sea water. A frolic on the beach followed.

Tonight he enjoyed a round of the piers and other boardwalk attractions.

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN OUTLINES REASON FOR PARTY BREAK

Statement of Adams Provides Further Evidence of Disapproval of Harding's World Court Plan.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Washington, June 2.—(Special.) Further evidence of republican disapproval of President Harding's proposal that the United States should enter the league of nations court has been provided by Chairman John T. Adams, of the national republican committee.

In a statement issued to the newspapers by the party committee of which he is the head Mr. Adams takes issue with the position of the administration that the great mass of republican voters favor participation in the court.

Without making any direct reference to the sensational circumstance which characterized the publication and recall of a committee bulletin which Secretary Hughes described as offensive, Mr. Adams returns to the attack on the league court project.

Most Significant Part.

The most significant part of the personal statement issued by him was:

"Unfortunately there are in this country interests, organizations and publications that may be generally depended upon to take the European side whenever conflict arises between America and the European interests. It is appropriate at this time to call attention to the fact that the real reason such interests and publications are displeased with the republican organization, is because it stands with the 16,000,000 voters who in the [illegible] election voted against the league of nations and European political entanglements. The vot came at the close of a campaign in which those were the leading issues discussed. The vote represented the mature and deliberate decision of the American people."

Mr. Adams' statement was the biggest recent event. It was interpreted to mean that the national republican committee as a whole is not in sympathy with the foreign policy of the president, who is also the supreme leader of the party. His statement emphasizing his own unfavorable opinion of the president's league court proposal appeared in circumstances quite as sensational as those which attended the recall of the original criticism at the personal request of Mr. Hughes.

Given During Absence.

The buleltin containing the committee comments regarding the attitude of European nations toward this country was given out for publication during the absence of Mr Adams. The notice withdrawing it was also issued bu subordinates on the committee befor Mr. Adams returned.

Officials of the committee are not

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Consular Forces Leave Shanghai As Riot Spreads

Many Join Japanese Boycott Move—Residences Wrecked.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Shanghai, June 2.—Mobs of students and other advocates of the Japanese boycott which is sweeping several districts of China, have wrecked Japanese residences and places of business at Changsha, province of Hunan. The Japanese consular staff was forced to take refuge aboard the Japanese gunboat.

According to advices received here, the commander of the Japanese gunboat Fushimi put ashore a landing party which clashed with the Chinese rioters, killing three of the latter and wounding a large number.

The trouble started when crowds of students and others attacked a Japanese river steamer, the Wuling Maru.

Two Children Killed, Three Others Injured By Lightning Bolt

Dallas, Texas, June 2.—Two children were killed and thre einjured this afternoon by lightning which struck a tree and a small drink stand in which the children were playing here this afternoon.

WETS AND DRYS PREPARE TO WAGE STRONG CAMPAIGN

Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin Expected to Prove Battle Ground in 1924 Campaign.

WISCONSIN FORCES ALIGNING FOR FIGHT

Tucker Bill, Duplicate of New York Repealer, Made Subject of State Legislative Struggle.

Chicago, June 2.—Three middle-western states have taken heart from Governor Smith's signing of the New York state dry repealer and may make the question of prohibition an issue.

The states are Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin.

That repeal of the state prohibition enforcement law will be a major issue in the Illinois 1924 primary and election was declared Saturday night by Scott McBride, superintendent of the local Anti-Saloon league.

McBride said the league is mobilizing to fight a campaign by the association against the prohibition amendment to obtain sufficient wet legislators to put a repealer through the legislature similar to the one signed by Al Smith.

The Anti-Prohibition association plans to place speakers in the field in every Illinois county during the 1924 campaign, McBride asserted.

Battle lines are being drawn in Wisconsin for the repeal of the state dry law. The fight will take place Tuesday when the legislature votes on the Tucker bill, which was modeled after the New York repeal measure.

The Smith attitude will be made an issue in Minnesota if Ernest Lundeen, former congressman and now "wet" candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator, can bring it about.

"The action of Governor Smith in New York marks the beginning of the end of an age of unreasoning intolerance," Lundeen declared Saturday.

Copy New York Repeal.

Madison, Wis., June 2.—New York state's repeal of its own dry enforcement act may be copied in Wisconsin.

This state became the "next battleground of prohibition" Saturday when the wets and drys aligned for a legislative struggle over repeal of the Wisconsin state enforcement law.

Anti-prohobition forces forced a motion through the Wisconsin lower house making the Tucker bill, a duplicate of the New York repealer, a special order of business on Tuesday morning.

The order means that Wisconsin at that time will settle the fight over prohibition which has been as much an issue in state politics as in New York state where "wets" have never ceased their onslaughts.

Tucker Bill at Issue.

The Tucker bill has been laying on the house table for about three months. Because of dry strength in the senate and some conservative

?Why the Weather?

DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS, Secretary American Meteorological Society, Says:

The Two Kinds of Thunderstorms

Thunderstorms are divided into two general classes, the heat thunderstorm, which is local in its character, and which usually leaves the atmosphere fully as oppressive, if not more so, than before it occurred; the other the "wind-shift line" type, which marks the arrival of drier and cooler clear weather. The local shower is generally confined to the late afternoon and early evening, closing the hours of the day's extreme heat. An unstable condition is brought about by the overheating of the surface air when the atmosphere is comparatively quiet. Such storms are sporadic, and may move in any direction, though usually from a westerly direction.

The other class of thunderstorm, as a rule, is more severe. They may form a nearly continuous line hundreds of miles long across the country, as the cool air from the west or north meets the hot, moist current which has been rendering the atmosphere trying to man and beast. The cool current usually strikes the side of the warm current like a wedge, either lifting the moisture bodily or entrapping it by entry above, then descending and violently forcing it aloft. Condensation takes place rapidly, resulting in disruptive electrical disturbances and a heavy downpour of rain. This type of storm often shows the forbidding anvil-shaped cloud, and is not infrequently accompanied by hail and windsqualls which sometimes are of such strength as to level trees and frail buildings. Its arrival may be either by day or by night.

Tomorrow—Distribution of Thunderstorms.

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Official Weather Report

FAIR

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair Sunday and Monday, little change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	81
Lowest temperature	62
Mean temperature	72
Normal temperature	74
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since first of mo., ins.	.26
Excess since January 1, inches	5.48

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	70	75	76
Wet bulb	63	63	65
Relative humidity	68	50	55

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p.m.	Temperature. High	Rain. 24 hrs. Inches
ATLANTA, clear	76	81	.00
Birmingham, clear	76	84	.00
Boston, cloudy	76	86	.00
Burfalo, cloudy	60	66	.00
Charleston, pt cloudy	74	76	.00
Chicago, clear	82	84	.00
Denver, cloudy	78	80	.00
Des Moines, pt cloudy	76	78	.01
Galveston, clear	80	84	.00
Hatteras, part cloudy	72	78	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	72	76	.04
Kansas City, cloudy	76	88	.00
Memphis, clear	78	86	.00
Miami, rain	70	84	1.80
Mobile, clear	78	86	.00
Montgomery, clear	78	82	.00
New Orleans, clear	78	84	.04
New York, part cloudy	78	88	.00
North Platte, pt cloudy	82	84	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	78	84	.00
Phoenix, clear	92	94	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	82	86	.00
Raleigh, clear	80	86	.00
San Francisco, clear	58	60	.00
St. Louis cloudy	68	82	.18
Salt Lake City, clear	86	90	.00
Shreveport, clear	86	90	.00
Tampa, cloudy	80	88	.00
Toledo, clear	82	86	.00
Vicksburg, clear	82	86	.00
Washington, cloudy	76	96	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau

"leanings" of house wets, it was regarded as too drastic to pass. Signing of the Culliver bill by Smith gave the wets the encouragement they needed to force the issue.

Past action and alignments on wet and dry matters in the Wisconsin legislature makes the fate of the measure uncertain. Much of the population of the state itself, with a large so-called "foreign" percentage, has been inclined to "wink" at dry laws. On tests of strength the legislature, as whole, has shown itself undeniably liberal.

The assembly is wet by about 70 to 30. The senate is dry 18 to 15.

First Big Fight.

The first big fight of the session was over an attempt to modify the search and seizure feature of the state enforcement law. The amendment passed the lower house and was killed in the senate. Two "wet" memorials to congress as passed by the assembly were killed by the senate. Another memorial asking modification of the Volstead act to permit sale of "good beer," which was described as beer having a reasonable kick, was passed by both houses.

Shortly before the Tucker bill was laid on the table it was killed by the assembly which later voted to reconsider its action and then pigeon-holed it. Its revival today was on motion of Assemblyman H. G. Tucker, Milwaukee socialist.

Possibility of Governor Blaine taking hand in the fight was discussed in state house circles. The governor in a special message some time ago expressed himself as dissatisfied with the present stringent state enforcement law, particularly as to the search and seizure clauses.

Efforts to Rescue Entombed Miners Blocked by Cave-in

Bicknell, Ind., June 2.—Three miners entombed by a cave-in of a shaft near here this afternoon were hoisted almost to safety when a second cave-in blocked their escape. Rescue crews were tonight endeavoring to drill a hole through which air and food can be lowered until the shaft is cleared. The men are Joseph Bernaves and Frank Merebetu and a brother-in-law of Marbetu.



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COTTON TRAFFIC MEN MEET HERE

Newly Organized Association Opens First Convention at Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

The Southern Cotton Traffic association will open its first convention in the chamber of commerce assembly hall on Tuesday morning. The organization was recently formed by the traffic managers of the various cotton firms throughout the southeast. The purpose of the association is to perfect and systematize the handling of cotton and cotton products handled by these concerns with a saving not only to the individual companies in preventing waste of material, delays in handling in warehouses and railroads, but a speedier transportation of these products.

All the leading cotton merchants of the south are members of the new organization. It is expected that the membership will be at least trebled at the convention next week as firms dealing in cotton have manifested remarkable interest in the movement since its inception.

It is expected that over 200 delegates will be on hand Tuesday morning. Through the efforts and cooperation of Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta Convention bureau, literature and booklets about Atlanta will be distributed.

There will be two business sessions in the course of the day, after which there will be a barbecue for the delegates at the Burns club.

The officers of the association are: J. T. Hiers, president, Atlanta; J. W. McCann, vice president, Houston, Texas, and J. R. Burch, secretary and treasurer, Greensboro, N. C.

WALTON COTTON MILLS INCREASE THEIR EQUIPMENT

Monroe, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) Of much interest to people in this section is the announcement that the Walton Cotton mills, of this city, will soon make additions to their plant and equipment, substantially increasing the output and working force.

The company plans to add 5,600 spindles, which will increase its output about 50 per cent, and afford employment to 75 or 80 more people. The present modern, commodious building will be both lengthened and broadened to accommodate the new equipment, and when the additions are completed the mill will be one of the largest in this section.

The Walton mills make four leaf twills and is one of the best managed, most successful mills in the country. The new additions will be begun as soon as the contract can be let.

LEADER OF BUNCO GANG MUST SERVE PRISON SENTENCE

Denver, Col., June 2.—J. Homer French, one of the leaders of Denver's "million dollar bunco ring," will go to the Colorado state penitentiary tomorrow to begin serving his sentence of from 7 to 10 years in the penitentiary. His attorneys today withdrew French's plea for a stay of execution pending appeal to the supreme court, and announced French would not appeal his case.

French is under indictment at Miami, Fla., in connection with the alleged swindling of $120,000 from P. R. Nichols. He also is under indictment in Cleveland, Ohio, on charges of using the mails to defraud. French served 18 months in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., in 1916 on charges of impersonating a federal officer. Authorities at St. Augustine, Fla., and Jacksonville, Fla., also have made charges against French.

NELSON TO DIRECT SUMMER CLASSES OF ART ACADEMY

John Edward Nelson has recently arrived in Atlanta and will take charge as director of the summer classes of the Atlanta Academy of Art, June 25 to August 3.

Mr. Nelson comes highly recommended. Although he is still a young man, he has spent many years



JOHN EDWARD NELSON.

abroad, where he studied under the masters, among whom are Jean Paul Laurens, of the L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, and Professor Franz Stuck, of the Royal acamedy, Munich.

Since returning to this country he has been connected with Mirroir des Modes and other publications, and immediately before coming to Atlanta was general manager and art director of the Croesus company of New York and Petterson, N. J.

SEEKS TO REDUCE TAYLOR'S POWERS

Armistead Would Remove Jitney Bonds From His Control--Charter Amendments Up Monday.

A resolution providing for removal from City Clerk Walter C. Taylor of authority to pass on indemnity bonds offered by local jitney drivers, in conformity with the recent jitney ordinance adopted by council, and vesting such authority in the city attorney alone, will be introduced in council by Alderman Jesse W. Armistead when that body meets in regular session Monday afternoon.

Under the provisions of the jitney ordinance, the city clerk is empowered to pass upon legality of indemnity bonds in the amount of $1,000, which are to be filed at his office by all jitney drivers before they can operate in the city of Atlanta.

"All I am interested in seeing is that a square deal is given the jitney drivers as well as everybody else concerned in the matter. This resolution will place the matter of determining legality of the bonds in the hands of the city attorney—the proper authority for such matters," Mr. Armistead said.

At its same session council will pass on a number of proposed charter amendments, which were approved by the charter amendment committee at its session last week. Among the important changes advocated in the charter are:

A proposal by Councilman Harry York to change the pension ordinance so as to award widows and minor children of policemen and firemen slain in line of duty pensions of not more than $50 per month.

A measure seeking to assess a $1 fee per $1,000 for building permits, the maximum fee for any permit to be $25.

A measure seeking to empower the city of Atlanta to establish a municipal coal yard and sell coal to the public.

A measure seeking to fix as city depositories as many banks in the city as the committee may deem wise, instead of four banks, the limit at the present time.

A measure seeking to give the city authority to assess street tax on automobiles and vehicles, similar to that imposed by the state.

CARLOAD SALES PROVES GREAT AID TO POULTRY MEN

Athens, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Cooperative marketing by car load sales has greatly stimulated the poultry business in this section of Georgia, according to statements just given out by Prof. McCoy, Field Agent of Poultry Husbandry at the state college of Agriculture.

In describing the remarkable growth of this branch of specialized farming throughout the state, Prof. McCoy stated that nine 10,000 capacity egg incubators had been installed in the past year, twenty-five counties had organized poultry associations, and forty-one counties were seeking assistance in the organization of such associations.

Turner county installed a 10,000 egg incubator in December, and practically every farm in the county has from 100 to 1500 pure-bred birds on it. The poultry men of Glynn county are doing some very successful breeding and pedigreeing by means of trap-nesting.

The association in this county sets the price on fresh eggs. Every day the merchants call for quotations from the secretary before a single dozen of fresh eggs are sold.

Carroll county almost over night has come into the limelight as a large egg-producing county. Special markets have been formed and only carefully graded white shelled eggs are shipped. Pure-bred flocks in this county are now valued at over $200,000.

The business men of Oconee county, cooperating with the farmers, secured for them 10,000 baby chicks and apportioned them out according to the ability of the farmers to house and care for them. Although poultry farming in this county is in its infancy, the future holds much of promise for the rapid up-building of the industry.

At the county fair in Mitchell county last year, 1200 purebred birds were offered for exhibition, but there being room for only 800, many fine birds had to be returned home without being entered. Plans are under way for the caring of 2,000 birds at this year's fair. The county has a live association with over 200 members.

All over Georgia the farmers are turning more and more from cotton growing as a basic industry, and are taking up poultry raising and other branches of specialized and diversified farming, with results, which to say the least, are extremely gratifying.

WHITE HEADS NEW HIGHWAY BODY

Hollomon Addresses Initial Meeting of Nacoochee-Hiawasee Highway Association.

Helen, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Organization of the Nacoochee-Hiawasee Scenic Highway association was perfected here Friday when one hundred representative citizens of the mountain sections of north Georgia and North Carolina were unanimous in their opinion that better roads must be constructed in the territory as soon as possible.

A rousing speech made by James A. Hollomon, of The Constitution, was enthusiastically received and tentative plans were made to see that concrete results are obtained in the near future to develop highways that will attract visitors and commercial enterprises to this section.

C. W. White, of Helen, Ga., was elected president, at the close of the conference, and the other officers were elected as follows: O. L. Anderson, of Haynesville, N. C., vice president; B. H. Stone, of Blairsville, Ga., secretary, and G. H. Haigler, of Hayesville, N. C., treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the above mentioned officers and Gus Franks, of Hiawasee, and James P. Davidson, of Cleveland, Ga.

BROTHER AND SISTER DIE HERE SATURDAY

Nathan E. Clayton, Jr., 5 years old, and Mary Lucia Clayton, 2 1-2 years old, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clayton, died Saturday at the residence, 278 Gordon street. Besides the parents, the children are survived by one sister, Annie B. Clayton.

The children died within two hours of each other, from pneumonia. Funeral services have not been arranged as yet. Rosemary Funeral Directors in charge.

JAZZ SUPPLANTS GUNS IN GERMANY

Pacific Power of Music Used to Combat Food Riots at Berlin Market Centers.

Berlin, June 2—Germany has decided to combat its food riots with jazz music instead of machine guns.

After several varieties of special police had failed to stop food profiteers from ballooning their prices and communist "fair price committees" from bashing the profiteers and confiscating their groceries, an Unter den Linden psychologist came to the rescue.

As a result, there was a full brass band on the job Saturday in every Berlin market place, and reports from provincial centers of communist activity indicated that the pacific power of music had been introduced everywhere as a soother for the exploited breast.

Fall Skirts Will Be In Plain Materials

(Dry Goods Economist.)

A stroll on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, one of the cosmopolitan American resorts, reveals a preference for plain and for semi-plain skirts especially of materials of a weight that lends itself to pleats.

Managers of shops along the famous Boardwalk state that preference is bestowed on plain skirts because they make a pleasing contrast with the fancy blouses, jackets and even coats that now rule the world of fashion everywhere.

And why should not a plain, pleated skirt of light construction catch the fancy, since they cling in a poise or gracefully swing in a seaside breeze, revealing the trim ankles and attractive footwear that we have all heard of and most of us have seen.

We think plain weaves in skirts will "go over" successfully next fall at least.

75c—SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER—75c

Cream Kalamazoo Soup

—Choice of One—

Roast Tennessee Chicken, Dressing

Broiled Beef Tenderloin, Bernaise Sauce

New Potatoes in Butter *Fresh String Beans*

Louisiana Rice

FRUIT SALAD

Hot Home-Made Biscuits

Strawberry Short Cake or Ice Cream and Cake

Cafe Noir

JAMES CAFE

"GOOD OLD HOME COOKING"

37-39 N. Pryor St.

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE

TERMS $2.50 PER WEEK

Two and One Half Years to Pay



TERMS $2.50 PER WEEK

Two and One Half Years to Pay

See this *LITTLE* Piano

With the *BIG* Tone

We have something new in pianos to show you . . . a surprising little instrument, only half the size of an ordinary upright with a volume and beauty of tone equal to a larger piano . . . indeed surpassing that of many.

Only three feet seven inches high, this piano is the ideal instrument for the small home or apartment. In thousands of homes it has solved the space problem, and large homes where an extra piano is desired for the playroom, sun porch, etc.

This "Little Piano with the Big Tone" is the perfect instrument. It is made, if desired, in period styles that will harmonize with the finest interiors.

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.

Exclusive representative for the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Piano

181 PEACHTREE

"*It's Great to Be an Atlantian*"

For There Is a Jacobs Store Near You

JACOBS'

12 STORES IN ATLANTA

PRICES—"LOWEST IN THE CITY"

Bring Your Films to Any Jacobs Store

Expert work done in our own Kodak Laboratory. Films received by 9 A. M. delivered at 5 P. M. same day.

Auto Seat Covers

78c

Made of good grade Jap matting. Fitted with lacing string so that they may be held in place.

Sale of Household Needfuls

Moth K-L Outfits, pt.	$1.19
Peterman's Ant Food	13c-25c
Preventol, pts.	71c
Preventol, qts.	$1.17
Putz Metal Polish	21c-38c
Wright's Silver Cream	20c-39c
Stearn's Electric Rat Paste	28c
Tiger Rat Paste	25c
Bug Death, lb.	23c

For Summery Things

Mufti Cleaner	26c-47c
Tintex	12c
Diamond Dye	11c
Carbona	15c-26c
Energene	27c
Rit Soap Dye	8c
Nu Hat	18c

Insure your house against Flies

Science proves they are Dangerous

Daisy Fly Killer	12c
Shepard's Fly Insect Killer	42c
Hurricane Fly Killer	50c
Tiger Insect Powder, 2-oz., 20c; 4-oz.	38c
Fli-Catch Sticky Fly Paper, 2 double sheets, 5c; per carton (30 double sheets)	59c
El Vampiro	9c

PATENT MEDICINE

Pinkham's Compound	87c
Mellin's Food, large	72c
Mahdeen, for dandruff	83c
Simmon's Liver Medicine	19c
Calotabs (large)	28c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	47c
Boal's Fig Rolls	12c
S. S. S. for the Blood	85c-$1.46
B. B. B. for Rheumatism	96c
Stark's Headache Powder	21c
Sodoxylin	47c
Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum	79c
Zemo, for Eczema (small)	29c
Parker's Hair Balsam	51c
Tanlac, the Master Tonic	88c
Dodson's Livertone	43c
Maltine Malt Soup	$1.26
Resinol Ointment	46c
Miles Anti-Pain Pills	20c
Morse's Indian Root Pills	20c

For Summer Complaints

Such as Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and Malaria. Aunt Fanny's Blackberry Cordial, 35c and 65c

An Old-Fashioned Southern Remedy

Prescriptions

Brought to Jacobs are filled by Licensed Graduates. Only the freshest Potent Drugs used.

Thermometers

For Girls' Canning Clubs. Approved by Ga. State Agricultural College.

$2.50

MAIL ORDERS *at Jacobs'*

given prompt, accurate attention. This department is operated for our out-of-town customers only, thereby giving service—orders sent out day received. Add 7c postage for each dollar.

TOILET ARTICLES

Woodbury's Soap, 3 for	55c
Packer's Tar Soap	21c
Palm Olive Soap, 3 for	22c
Azurea Face Powder	83c
Carmen Face Powder	41c
Mavis Talcum Powder	18c
Mary Garden Talcum	19c
Mennen's Talcum Powder	18c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	35c
Jergen's Almond Lotion	43c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	34c
Pyrodento Paste	23c-39c
Odor-o-no	26c
Mum	19c
Stillman's Freckle Cream	42c
Pompeian Massage Cream	46c
Boncilla Clay	87c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	36c
Vanitine (for the eyes)	86c
Lustrite Cuticle Ice	28c
Mad Nail Polish	27c
Cutex Cuticle Remover	27c

Slendaform

The marvelous reducing cream. Quick, easy, sure, beneficial. Priced Monday at Jacobs'... $4.68

Sale of Hard Water Soap

Per Cake 6c
Six Cakes 34c

This is the pure vegetable oil soap in the following odors: Verbena, Almond, Violet.

Jacobs' Straw Hat Cleaner, 25c For White Hats Only

A straw hat cleaner that does not injure or stiffen your hat.

Efficient filing cabinets for use in connection with correspondence files and the like, in offices where several persons simultaneously use the same collection cards, are now available. In use, the appliance is located midway between two desks, or tables. Being open at both sides, the file may be reached by the employee at either desk without having to rise from his seat. The cards are mounted on steel panels, each of which has a capacity of 100 names and addresses.

Cooking's an art, but dining's a science.

A Relaxed Foot Gives a Relaxed Facial Expression

"She looks as if her feet hurt."

How often you notice an otherwise attractive face marred by a tense, pained look.

A woman can't be at her best or look her best when she is bothered by shoes that bind the foot or do not give the arch of the foot enough freedom to flex as it should.

The Cantilever Shoe permits the foot to maintain a relaxed position whether the wearer is walking, standing or sitting. It is so constructed as to give every part of the foot ample room for exercise of the muscles and free circulation, yet it fits snugly and feels comfortable.

The arch of the Cantilever Shoe being flexible, like the arch of the human foot, the foot receives proper and flexible support, with no restraining stiffness when walking.



Cantilever Shoes are good looking. They have the modish rounded toe and the medium heel preferred by most women of today. They give such comfort satisfaction throughout every hour of the day that there is no feeling of weariness at night to dull an evening's enjoyment.

Why not buy a pair tomorrow and learn the meaning of real foot comfort?

We Fit by X-Ray—The Perfect Way
Men's—Women's

Cantilever Shoe Store, Inc.
W. L. SCHELL, Manager
126 Peachtree Arcade
WAlnut 5655

DIVISION OF PROFIT SOLUTION IN RUHR

Opinion of Americans Who Have Carefully Investigated Angles of Situation Favors New Plan.

BY MARK SULLIVAN

London, June 2.—The judgment of some Americans who have looked carefully into the Ruhr situation is that ultimately it and the whole reparation problem will be solved by an arrangement whereby the Ruhr industries will be permitted to resume normal functioning and, out of the profits, one portion will go to the German owners while the other will be distributed among the allies as reparations.

This would have the advantage of giving everybody concerned a financial motive in promoting the greatest possible expansion of the Ruhr industries. It would have the additional advantage of permitting payment of reparations through an even flow of dividends over a series of years from a normal industrial unit, composed of the Ruhr industries and the French iron ore from Alsace-Lorraine.

Basis of Judgement.

This judgement of some Americans is based on the assumption that the industrialists, as they are called, will continue to have as much power in Europe as they now have in the affairs of France, Belgium and Germany. The nearest American term for this group would be "big business." For the present they are extremely powerful in all three countries, and in Germany they have stepped into the places of power formerly occupied by the kaiser and the military junkers.

In all three countries, these industrialists are extremely embarrassed by the paralysis in the Ruhr. In France a fourth of the blast furnaces are out of commission. In Belgium the embarrassment is worse. In Germany it is worse yet. The belief is, however, that Germany may be able to endure the strain rather longer than France. Certainly Germany is determined to prove that German labor will not work at the point of the bayonet—a fact which France and Belgium proved when the situation was reversed.

Outcome of Episode.

If industrialists in these countries should come to have less power and if radical laborers should come to have more, then we might see an outcome of the Ruhr episode very different from the notion of an international economic super-state.

It would seem as if Germany, which has intimated Russia to the extent of wiping out all internal debts and obligations by means of printing paper money, might not hesitate to imitate Russia to the further extent of evading or repudiating her external obligations. But however plausible that may sound in the ordinary there is very little opinion here that expects Germany to go communist or otherwise "blow up." The whole tendency is to expect a solution of the Ruhr problem through an agreement among the industrialists.

CASH
PAID FOR
SCHOOL
BOOKS
GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.

Greek Drachmae Joins German Mark in Slump To New Low Levels

London, June 2.—The German mark fell lower than ever before Saturday, touching 360,000 to the pound sterling, or approximately 79,000 to the dollar.

Athens, June 2.—Greek drachmae slumped to 128 to the pound Saturday, and other currencies fell off similarly, causing a run on several banks. The national bank advanced 400,000,000 drachmae to the distressed institutions and saved the situation. Directors of the Bank of Commerce were arrested, charged with illicit exchange speculations totaling $6,000,000.

"Are you the recipe editor? Well your paper said that if I left a stained tablecloth out on the line all night the stains would have disappeared by morning." "Well, and haven't the stains gone?" "Oh, yes; they've gone all right." "Then what's your complaint, madam?" "They've gone all rightand taken my tablecloth with 'em."—Boston Transcript.

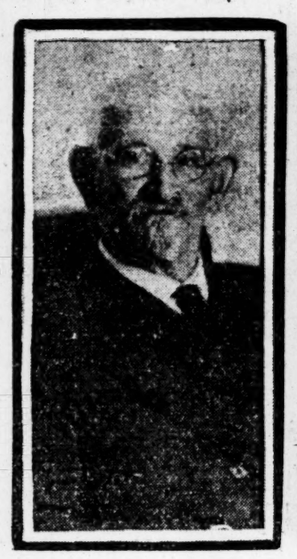
Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, lawyer and social worker, has been appointed by the governor of Massachusetts a member of the state industrial accident board.

With a bricklayers' strike on, who can tell how far the bricks not being used for building during the strike would reach if laid end to end?—New York World.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kincaid

PROMINENT COUPLE HAPPY IN YOUNG OLD AGE

Celebrate Golden Wedding



DR. WILLIAM S. KINCAID



MRS. WILLIAM S. KINCAID

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Kincaid, prominent Atlantans, find themselves in the midst of a shower of congratulations from hundreds of friends as they approach their golden wedding anniversary.

Half a century ago next Tuesday, June 4, Dr. and Mrs. Kincaid were married in Thorntown, Ind. Those 50 years of matrimonial happiness will be celebrated Tuesday with a reception at the residence, 123 East Merritts avenue.

On that day the Home Art Supply company, the concern founded by Dr. Kincaid shortly after he moved to Atlanta in 1901, will be closed for a half-holiday, and the forty-odd employees, through the cessation of their labors, will join in the observance of the anniversary.

Dr. Kincaid is 76 years old. Mrs. Kincaid, who was before her marriage, Miss Alma P. Kramer, is 70. Although he holds the office of president of the Home Art Supply company, which operates a three-story store at 172 Whitehall street, and branches in Macon and Columbus, Dr. Kincaid has not been active in business for some time.

Except for a recent illness, from which he has recovered, Dr. Kincaid has enjoyed good health. He finds a sports, and has been one of the most sports,, and has been one of the most loyal patrons of the Cracker baseball team.

A number of friends from Indiana, including F. M. Griffith, former congressman, have been invited to attend the reception Tuesday afternoon. The reception will begin at 3 o'clock and continue until 6 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Kincaid have two sons, William S. Kincaid, Jr., and J. B. Kincaid, and one daughter, Miss Nora Kincaid, all of whom are engaged in the management of the Home Art Supply company.

Children Greatest Actors, Declares Movie Comedian

BY BUSTER KEATON.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Hollywood, Cal., June 2.—The "kid" is having his day in the movies.

Today there are a legion of bright-faced kiddies who are the child majesties of movieland.

The film drama owes much to the clever youngsters within its ranks. They are the vital atoms about which much of the heart interest of the drama is woven, and their antics are the source from which much of the choicest comedy is drawn.

In both tragedy and comedy they are to be found romping around in every corner of the studio, and yet there is no apparent limit to the capacity of the films to absorb them. Already the genius of one child has exalted him to the highest pinnacle of fame. The talents of the best writers, the ablest directors and the most popular actors are being engaged, irrespective of cost in exploiting the talents of this gifted youngster.

There are hundreds of other tots about the studios of almost equal precocity, and room for many more.

Children Great Actors.

After all, children are the greatest of actors. Most of their early life is spent in acting. Not having the habit of inductive reasoning that comes with growing up, they are guided mostly by their imaginations. Their emotions are elemental and expressed with a vividness beside which the acting of their elders is merest mimicry. Children feel what they imagine. In their games and their childish superstitions they are incessantly acting out their fancies.

Children are chronic imitators. Whatever they see they take for granted and emulate. In the infantile days of slapstick comedies when Ford Sterling was the rage, every kid on the street was attempting the funny faces he had seen the night before. In the years that have followed the kiddies have always counterfeited the manners and contortions of their favorite comedians.

Many of the children of the screen get their ability from their parents, who are stage people, and hence the children have been raised in an atmosphere where they saw and imitated the technique of acting.

I know this was the case with me. I loved funmaking. My father and mother were theatrical people, traveling the country in a funny acrobatic act. My father gave me no special encouragement at first, but whatever I saw him do, I learned to duplicate.

Many Child Actors.

In a Hollywood studio list I was looking over the other day there were over sixty names of child actors listed. This is only a small part of the entire number, which I am sure runs to several hundred.

The most sensational of the film children, of course, is Jackie Coogan. This comparative infant sprang into fame in his first picture, "The Kid," with Charlie Chaplin.

Few children, even of greater age, however, have Jackie's geniuses for facial expression, or his ability to understand and carry out dictions.

In his very first picture he showed a feeling for acting, which, with his total lack of the affectation which handicaps most children, would have done credit to a veteran of mature years.

But youngsters are temperamental. When they want to play certain parts, they want to play them far more than the most temperamental grown-up stars do. I have a younger brother whom I have been hoping to make a comedy star. I had him out to the studio recently and gave him a comedy part in my picture, "The Three Ages," and I thought he would be tickled to death with the chance. Instead he accepted it with sour grace.

He doesn't like the comedy parts. He wants to get into the movies, but he wants to play the villian in heavy melodramas, he told me. So he regarded my comedy job as merely temporary. And in spite of all my efforts to woo him over to the comedy muse, he insists that he's going to be a villian!

Aesop is the most frequently quoted author in the world. This is a bold statement. But watch the editorial columns of newspapers and other periodicals. You will come across an Aesop moral ever so often. Also, listen to the conversation of your friends as they leave the theaters after having laughed at Aesop cartoons on the screen, and you will find that we are correct in our assertion.

Why is Aesop, of Fable fame, quoted so often? Because the morals of his fables carry truths tersely told. And, because Aesop's Fables, next to the Bible, is the most widely read book in the world. Practically everyone knows some of these morals and quotes them. "He laughs best, who laughs last;" "It's a long lane that has no turning," or "All that glitters is not gold," are morals that creep into our daily conversations.

Perhaps the most widely printed moral of Aesop is "Don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg." This epigram is often included in editorials of advice. For instance, one directed at politicians who have a sinecure, and obviously use their positions to further their own gains. Another favorite use of the "golden egg" moral is in house-organ editorials suggesting that employees give better application to their duties and be more punctual, if they wish to retain their positions.

Inspirational special feature writers of syndicated editorials often use an Aesop moral to make their message clear. "Hold thy tongue, left it betray ye;" "Quality is better than quantity;" "Look before you leap;" "A rolling stone gathers no moss," and "Honesty is the best policy," are favorites with these popular writers.

Although these morals of Aesop are said to be 2,600 years old, they have gained more editorial space during the last two years than ever before. This is undoubtedly due to the showing of "Aesop's Film Fables" on the motion picture screen in thousands of theaters. A moral of Aesop, or one adapted from one of his gems of wisdom, is shown at the conclusion of each of these Paul Terry cartoons. So, with several millions of movie fans reading and repeating his morals, Aesop is indeed the most frequently quoted author in the world.

Ring-around-the-rosy, the harmless childhood dance of today, is a survival of a terrible old religious rite of primitive times.

Visitor (admiringly)—"What a picture of innocence your little one is!"

Two places where the fine traditions of old-fashioned hospitality persisted longer than in most sections of the globe are Ireland and certain sections of our southern states. Members of the country aristocracy in Hungary and Poland also have retained the reputation for a generous and unstinted hospitality of the sort that we speak of as being "truly southern."

Once such hospitality was far more general in all sections. The necessity of it arose from the fact that inns and hotels were searce and when to be found often not safe places for a stranger to stay. You will find that where the establishment of good hotels or inns has been most delayed, there the old-time hospitality has persisted longest.

In a small town with no high class hotel if a stranger came presenting a letter of introduction from a mutual friend, the only hospitable thing for you to do would be to ask him to be young guest during his sojourn. But if there were a good hotel you would not be expected to do more than to ask the stranger to dinner. Where such hospitality was the rule no one not in abject poverty neglected to have a decent guest room always in readiness for chance guests.

Now we build our houses or furnish our flats very often with no provision for guests whatever.

"If you don't have a guest room," says a modern young wife, "then your relations-in-law can't come and visit you. When they do need to come we put them up very comfortably at a good hotel where they are more content and not so apt to stay more than a few days. That gives them and us more privacy."

Of course under the old-fashioned system of hospitality one seldom expected to be able to repay a host or hostess for hospitality of this sort. But as every one had a chance to dispense occasional hospitality to some one the scores were kept about even. It has been pointed out that in generations past it was a less expensive proposition to lavish the sort of hospitality that meant feeding many outsiders at the family table. Landed people expected to dine the poor priest or parson, the school teacher, widows and all persons in reduced circumstances, and it meant no great outlay in money to do so. For food stuffs were raised for the most part on the land on which one lived, and often rents and revenues were paid in produce—so that there was usually an over abundance of food materials in the home of the landed proprietor even when persons having no land had to pay dear for what they had.

MILLIONS SAVED GEORGIA INVESTORS

Continued from First Page.

ed directly by the commission as against $13,178,765 authorized in 1921. These later figures include both the speculative and class "C" securities which the commission licensed on its own investigation.

Discusses Blackboards.

Regarding its attitude towards dealers in securities operating with blackboards, three of which have been licensed this year after a careful investigation, the commission says:

"The policy of the commission as to applicant dealers, where evidence indicating a violation of the bucket shop law is brought to our attention, is not to be regarded as changed by the issuance of a license to Doremus, Daniel & company. The commission will not knowingly license a dealer who is violating any penal statute of the state nor will it license a dealer using a blackboard for publishing quotations of securities until conclusive proof has been submitted that the blackboard is not being used for illegal purposes."

The report describes the watchfulness exercised over the new enterprises licensed as follows:

"The commission follows with almost a paternal interest the course of enterprises which it sees launched into life. As has already been suggested, there appears to be a marked decrease in the rate of mortality among our licensed issuers since the commission began to function in September, 1920. A great part of this betterment is due, of course, to more stable industrial conditions, but a portion at any rate must be attributed to our added experience and the greater precaution which we now take in authorizing the sale of securities.

Few Subscribers Lose.

"Of the sixty-six companies licensed in 1921, twenty-nine are known to be still in business. A large percentage of the defunct companies never sold any stock and in only two or three cases did the subscribers lose money. The mortality rate was greatest, by far, among oil promoting companies, nearly all of which came over from the old law, having availed themselves of the privilege of renewing their licenses under section 29.

"The mortality rate has been least among domestic small loan companies. In fact all of these seem to be alive and very few complaints have been heard from their stockholders. Of the 67 issuers licensed in 1922, 47 are known to be still in business. All of these have not passed the promotion stage, but most of them appear to have fair prospects of survival."

The commission recommends a change of the corporation law so as to permit the issue of no par value stock, reports to be made to some state department, the state treasurer, comptroller-general or the securities commission by county and municipal officials offering bonds and a revision of the law governing building and loan associations so as to encourage thrift and home building among the wage earning classes.

Recites Accomplishments.

As to what the commission has accomplished in its nearly three years of administration, the report says in conclusion:

"That the securities law has saved the people of Georgia large sums of money which would otherwise have gone into the pockets of fraudulent promoters, the greater part of it being lost to the state, cannot be denied. How many millions of dollars have been saved to Georgia through the law it is impossible to estimate because no estimate can be made of losses prevented.

"The policy of the commission toward oil promotions alone has saved the state millions. The commission found that none of those companies licensed in 1920 had succeeded, although great care had been exercised in granting licenses and no complaints of fraud were received from subscribers of stock in licensed companies. The fact that they had not succeeded, however, determined the commission to put up the bars against them all. During the past two years only one oil company has been licensed to sell stock in Georgia and that was a Georgia owned business which had authority to sell stock under the 1913 law."

"Real Preventative of Pyorrhea," Says Deputy Sheriff of Rabun County

One Bottle of Heroic Gum Remedy Put C. D. Hughes' Mouth in Fine Condition.

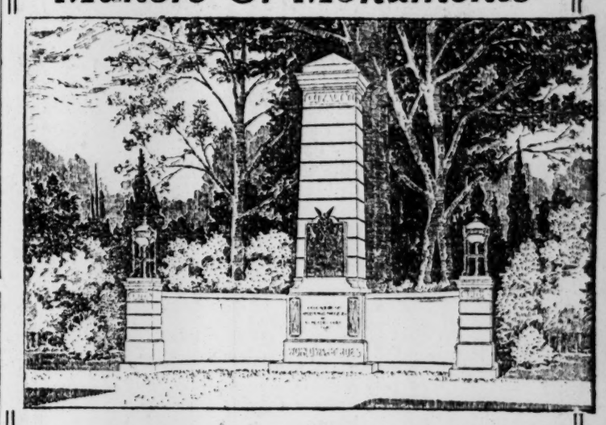
C. D. Hughes, Deputy Sheriff of Rabun County, writes the following interesting letter:

"About six months ago my gums were sore and tender, and bled when I used my tooth brush. I used one bottle of your HEROIC GUM REMEDY, and since that time my mouth has been in fine condition. I have used several different mouth washes, without any beneficial results, and I therefore take pleasure in recommending your remedy as the best mouth wash I have ever used. I am thoroughly convinced that your remedy is a real preventative of PYORRHEA, and I feel certain you have a great success before you. Yours very sincerely, C. D. Hughes, Deputy Sheriff, Rabun Co."

HEROIC GUM REMEDY is recommended and endorsed for Pyorrhea, sore, bleeding, receding, abscessed gums, toothache, mouth ulcers, sore throat and tonsilitis. It is GUARANTEED TO BENEFIT, OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Price $2.00 for 12-ounce bottle at your druggist's, or sent postpaid upon receipt of price by the Heroic Gum Remedy Co., Dept. C, Atlanta, Ga.

Makers Of Monuments



Grandeur in this memorial stone was created not by Nature alone. The beauty of the design had first to be conceived in the imagination of the artist. Skilled hands of sculptors had to work out this vision.

Other admirable effects, large and small, achieved by the artisans of the McNeel Marble Company, are shown in a free booklet, "In Memoriam." Send for it. A line brings it by return mail.

The McNeel Marble Company

The South's Largest and Best Equipped Plant

MARIETTA, GA.
Atlanta: 1215-16 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 5517

FOR A COMFORTABLE SUMMER



A SPECIAL THREE-PLY ROUND YARN, THREE TIMES AS DURABLE AS MOST LIGHTWEIGHT MATERIALS, IS THE SECRET OF—

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BROWNING INVENTS RAPID FIRE CANNON

Ogden, Utah, June 2.—Invention of rapid-firing automatic cannon, capable of firing one and one-quarter-pound shells at the rate of 120 a minute, has been perfectde by John M. Browning, of Ogden, noted inventor of firearms, it is announced by his brother, J. Edward Browning.

The cannon, designed for use in airplanes as well as on land or sea, according to Edward Browning, has a barrel which measures in diameter only one and one-half inches. It weighs 160 pounds, when mounted on a tripod, and can be fired from any position without interference with the accuracy of the aim, he said. The range is seven miles.

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Special blue white, perfect cut Diamond, set in this splendid carved and pierced mounting; octagon top. A beautiful 14-k solid White Gold Ring.

Wonderful Value at Our Special Price $100
Terms: $2.50 a Week
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Your Choice for Only $37.50



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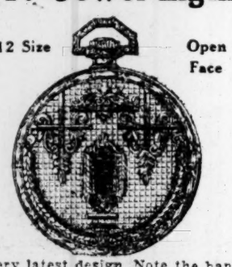


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Some of the dollars you have worked hard all month to earn should be put to work for you at 4% compound interest ---the highest interest rate paid by any National Bank in Atlanta.

No one has ever found it easy to begin to save. It takes a man to put aside part of each month's pay check, but to those who *DO* success is sure to come.

Why not begin to save now? Deposit part of your May check at 4% compound interest---you'll be surprised at how fast it grows.

FVLTON NATIONAL · · BANK

"The Friendly Bank of Atlanta" Pays 4% on Savings.

NEW SOUTHERN ROAD BEFORE COMMISSION

To Decide on Proposal to Build a New Main Line South Into Kentucky.

Washington, June 2.—Differences arising between the Illinois Central railroad and communities in southern Illinois and the Illinois state government over the railroad's proposal to build a new main line south into Kentucky were laid today before the interstate commerce commission for adjudication.

R. V. Fletcher, general counsel for the Illinois Central, explained at length the proposal of that railroad and two of its subsidiary corporations, the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans and the Southern Illinois and Kentucky Railroad company, to join in the construction of 172 miles of line between Edgewood, Ill., and Fulton Ky., with a bridge over the Ohio river.

H. E. Kelly, of Chicago, appeared as representative of a league of Illinois communities including organizations and officials in Cairo, and in Alexander and Pulaski counties. Benson Landon, assistant attorney general, spoke for the state.

The committee concerned opposed the new line on account of the probable diversion of traffic from present routes and Mr. Kelly advanced the leg argument that the Illinois Central by virtue of its peculiar corporate and charter characteristics was bound to retain Cairo on its main line.

5,000 SHRINERS BREAK JOURNEY IN PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, June 2.—Some 5,000 Shriners came out of the west today on their way to the annual meeting of the imperial council at Washington, and broke their journey by a stay of two days as the guests of Syria temple, of Pittsburg.

Incoming trains were met by large delegations of Shriners and taken to the temple for breakfast, after which they were driven to points of interest in the surrounding country. An event of tonight was to be the arirval of Imperial Potentate James S. McCandless, of Honolulu, who, traveling with Islam temple, of San Francisco, was expected to reach here at 8 o'clock. Syria men arranged to escort him to the headquarters hotel in a guilded chariot drawn by four white horses and accompanied by the Syria patrol. He will be the guest of honor at a banquet and reception.

Akdar temple, of Tulsa, Okla., was the first of the templars which accepted the invitation of Syria temple to arrive.

They were followed during the day by Nile, of Seattle; Almenah, of Nashville; Sahara, of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Bedouin, of Muskogee, Okla.

The festivities were to continue through tomorrow when the last special train was scheduled to leave for Washington near midnight.

Sale Engineer Wanted

The Southern district office of a leading manufacturer of steam power plant equipment needs an additional man. A mechanical engineering education and training is necessary and selling experience an asset. We can use a man out of college a year or two or one with more experience. The position will pay what you can make it worth. Mail reply giving complete information on qualifications.

ELLIOTT COMPANY
Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Emory Students' Highest Records in Seven Years



Photo by Francis E. Price.

James Harris Purks and Warren Bond Matthews, two of the three Emory seniors who will graduate next week "summa cum laude."

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Emory university graduates the largest class in the history of the university next Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. For the first time since 1916, a student is to have prefixed before his degree the words "summa cum laude." To the ordinary man the Latin words seem like some intangible and unattainable something since a four-year average of 93 per cent is necessary to get it, but three Emory men have made them appear, all in one class, and after a lapse of seven years in which no man was able to attain it.

The men who have won the distinction are A. W. Beasley, of Tennessee; Warren Bond Mathews, of Decatur, and James Harris Purks, of Madison. Beasley and Mathews are receiving the bachelor of arts degree. Purks is receiving a bachelor of science degree. Both Beasley and Mathews have the distinction of having taken the equivalent of four years of college Greek in the completion of their degrees. Emory is the only southern school requiring Greek for an A. B., all the other schools having substituted other courses.

Beasley is a letter man in football, and is interested in all branches of sports. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Purks was winner of the Georgia state track meet high hurdles in 1922 and won a place in the same event May 12, of this year. He is a member of the senior honor society, the Pyramid athletic honor society, major of the Emory R. O. T. C. unit, and is one of the most popular members of the Chi Phi Greek letter fraternity. Mathews is more literarily inclined, being editor-in-chief of The Phoenix, the Emory university literary publication last year. He is also a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Professor J. G. Stipe announced that honor graduates from the other schools of the university, including both the law and medical schools, would be designated as soon as all the grades were in.

Work Is Needed, Not Intrigues, To Save Europe

Former Governor Visiting in Europe Outlines Views of Situation.

London, June 2.—Europe cannot be saved by diplomacy. She must go back to work.

Thus Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, analyzed the European situation. He has just arrived in London after an extended tour of the continent where he carefully investigated conditions in many countries.

Asked what he intended to tell the people of the middle west on his return regarding conditions in Europe and the attitude the United States should adopt toward the present situations, Allen said:

"It is impossible to place all Europe in one category. Some parts are very bad, and there are also several bright spots. But I take away a gloomy picture of the stirring of new ambitions and the forming of new ententes.

Old Alliance System.

"It is suggestive of the old system of alliances. It is evident in the Near East and the Balkans. It is noticeable in the French courting of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia and the British advances toward Italy. There is the suggestion that trouble may impend again from the same reactions that brought on the late war. The powers are playing for position."

Allen said, however, that he was not pessimistic, citing numerous bright spots in the situation. He asserted southern Russia had improved because the peasants had returned to work on the land, and declared Great Britain was giving Palestine a government probably better than that it enjoyed under Solomon or David. He had found Egypt the most prosperous spot abroad.

Greece Reviving.

Greece, he reported, was reviving admirably from the Near East debacle, and he expressed belief that France was forcing Germany to make a reasonable reparations offer and carry it out.

"America cannot do much now to help Europe," he said. "We should join the Hague court, but the time has not yet arrived to join the league of nations. I agree with President Harding regarding our attitude toward Europe. We should seek to be helpful when European questions arise which affect us or which threaten world civilization, but we must not get mixed up in European politics—those tendencies toward alignment of powers of which I have spoken.

"Loans will not save Europe. Diplomacy may be remedial now and then, but it will not save Europe either. What Europe needs most is to get back to work."

Camp Named Head Of New Association Of Letter Carriers

Newnan, Ga., June 2.—The rural letter carriers of the fourth congressional district, had a picnic at Pearl Spring park yesterday afternoon and perfected an organization known as the Fourth District Rural Carriers' association. The meeting was attended by a large number of carriers from brother-in-law of Merebetu.

Ben L. Camp, of Whitesburg, was elected president; L. H. Walker, of LaGrange, vice president, and Thomas C. Dickson, of Newnan, secretary.

Congressman W. C. Wright and Inspector Cole made short addresses which were well received.

SENIORS OF SCHOOLS GUESTS OF KIWANIS

Rome, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Members of the senior class of Shorter college and of Darlington school were guests Friday at the regular weekly luncheon of the local Kiwanis club. The Kiwanians have been guests at both institutions recently, and accepted this opportunity of repaying the hospitality shown them.

On Thursday the senior classes of Darlington and of the Rome High school were guests of the local Rotary club at its weekly luncheon.

One Negro Is Killed, One Seriously Shot In Scrap With Police

John Williams, negro, of 715 Dover street, was shot and killed by an unidentified negro while he was sitting on the porch of his home Saturday night. Officers J. M. Austin and J. E. McDaniel investigated the shooting. No trace of the murderer had been found at a late hour Saturday night.

Call Officer R. E. McGill shot and seriously wounded an unidentified negro at Forrest avenue and Butler street, when he attempted to resist arrest. According to McGill, he received a call to go to 339 Butler street from a negro woman, who stated that she was being attacked by a negro man with a razor. Upon entering the house, said McGill, he saw the negro sitting on the side of the bed. The negro jumped at him, and slapped his badge off. The officer struck back and they fought in the house and then on the street.

It was when the negro grabbed McGill's "billy," it is alleged, that he shot.

The negro was carried to Grady, where he is lingering between life and death. His name had not been ascertained late Saturday night.

Figure Juggling Used by Germans On Reparations

Calculations of Interest Payments Swell Total to Nearly 50,000,000,000 Marks.

Berlin, June 2.—Clever juggling of figures is being resorted to in order to make the totals of the new German reparation offer appear larger than they are, according to well informed circles.

Calculations of interest payments are so made that the sum will be nearer the 50,000,000,000 gold marks that England desires Germany to offer than the 30,000,000,000 that Germany is prepared to give, it is hinted.

Government officials have been advised that there is an increasing desire on the part of foreign nations to establish some form of commission to examine Germany's paying capacity. The news has buoyed up the spirits of officials, as the situation has been recently considered practically hopeless.

Chancellor Cuno has again received party leaders discussing the new offer. Herman Mueller, leader of the socialist party, has voiced his party's objection to the industrialists' effort to barter the eight-hour day in return for reparations support.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE URGES NEW COURT

Continued from First Page.

presiding over the criminal division, but due solely and only to the fact of the matter to which our grand juries have called attention, that it is a physical impossibility for one court to try a such large number of criminal cases, which fact has become a self-evident proposition to us, after very careful investigation."

Commend Court Officers.

Another resolution passed by the committee is to "commend faithful and efficient manner in which the judge of our criminal court, Honorable John D. Humphries, and our able solicitor general, Honorable John A. Boykin, and his efficient assistant, Mr. E. A. Stephens, and all the other court officials connected with the criminal division of our superior court, who have labored to dispose of the large number of criminal cases which have been brought in the court, and also commends them for the earnestness and zeal they have displayed in their efforts to bring to a speedy and impartial trial every person who has been indicted in our county."

G. O. P. CHAIRMAN OUTLINES REASON

Continued from First Page.

in a position to make clear the exact motives which actuated the national chairman to repeat substantially the statements which Mr. Hughes pronounced objectionable and detrimental to the friendly relations between the United States and European governments. Mr. Adams himself ventured no explanation on this point.

The interpretation most generally placed on his clearcut views regarding the republican opinion of foreign entanglements was that he does not indorse the declaration of President Harding that the people of this country generally favor adhesion to the league court of justice. His position in this respect is supported by many republican leaders and senators and representatives who are members of Mr. Harding's party.

The article which the republican committee recalled at the personal request of Mr. Hughes did not differ materially from that made by Mr. Adams.

Bill of Military Forces.

The portion of the bulletin which is presumed to have provoked the secretary of state to request renunciation referred to the obstructive methods employed by European governments to prevent the United States from collecting its bill for maintaining military forces on the Rhine after the armistice. In commenting on the attitude of the European countries in the Rhine debate negotiations (which have since been concluded) the republican committee chairman said:

"In plain words, the whole matter is a crooked deal. It involves the direct violation of the terms of the armistice. It involves the repudiation of the treaty of Versailles. It involves the repudiation of the agreement between this nation and European powers made when America was urgently requested to maintain her forces on the Rhine. It is typical of the attitude of England and European powers toward this country in all matters. They are out to 'job' the United States at every possible turn."

The bulletin, containing the above comment, was withdrawn within a few hours after it was issued. Republican leaders who are opposed to the league court plan favored by the president attributed the recall of the bulletin to the power of the white house steam roller" which they have asserted will be employed to crush the resistance to the court project.

Intent to Defeat Court.

Following the recall of the statement which Mr. Hughes regarded as objectionable, the democratic national committee charged that the republican national organization was intent on defeating the league court project favored by the president.

After the recall of the original statement republican leaders regarded the incident as closed and refused to be baited into a discussion by the daily taunts of the democratic national organization. The appearance of Chairman Adam's statement therefore caused great surprise, although it was accepted as accurately reflecting the opinion of himself and many associates on the national committee regarding the policy which President Harding has urged the members of his party in the senate to indorse.

Much significance, therefore, was attached to the Adams statement and in some quarters it was accepted as presaging an even wider breach in republican solidarity than has occurred to date.

It is not regarded as probable that Mr. Adams would have taken his stand against the league court adhesion favored by Mr. Harding unless he had good reason to believe that in doing so he represented the views of most of the members of the national republican committee and the more important leaders of the party throughout the country.

Without indulging in a discussion of the merits or demerits of the league court plan favored by Mr. Harding, some of the most influential leaders of his party have not hesitated to oppose it for reasons solely political. The majority of the men who have expressed this view of the issue is that it would result disastrously to the party in the coming presidential campaign.

Regret Expressed.

Some of these leaders have not hesitated to express their regret that the president has surrendered to influences which are held in light esteem in the councils of the party. In one or two instances leaders, who are in a position to gauge public sentiment on policies as important as that involved in the league issue, feel justified in predicting a serious split in the republican party over the court. They fear it may result in the creation a new political organization.

One of the most impressive features of the statement issued by Mr. Adams was that it does not make a single reference to the persident himself. The ostensible reason for issuing it was manifestly designed to meet the charge of the democratic national committee that the national republican organization was attempting to embarass the president and secretary of state "at a critical juncture in diplomatic exchanges."

Mr. Adams calls attention to the significant similarity between the democratic attacks on the committee of which he is the head and those agencies which join in the "effort" to drag the United States into the league of nations.

Mr. Adams succeeded Will H. Hays as chairman of the republican national committee soon after the latter became postmaster general in the Harding cabinet. Previous to that time he was vice chairman of the committee for several years. He has always been active in Iowa politics and is regarded as one of the best campaign managers in the country. He has never held public office but devoted himself to his extensive manufacturing interests in his native state.

He is a hard worker, modest in bearing, somewhat abrupt in manner and not particularly communicative unless he really has something to say. He has made his headquarters at Washington since his election as chairman and has apparently been on friendly terms with President Harding and members of the latter's cabinet and leader in congress.

Until the appearance of his statement Mr. Adams has refused to take part in the controversy among party leaders and members of congress over the international policy of the Harding administration. During the war he was charged by critics with harboring pro-German sentiments. These charges were brought forward during the meeting of the national republican committee at St. Louis which selected Mr. Hays as a compromise candidate for the chairmanship, a post to which Mr. Adams aspired and for which he was supported by a substantial majority of the members of that body.

Publish School History.

Athens, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—The board of trustees of the State Normal school has authorized the publishing of the history of the State Normal school which was recently completed by E. S. Sell. The work is probably the most complete school history of any state institution in Georgia.

The Piano with a Lifetime Guarantee



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Without a question of a doubt the Ludden & Bates Piano is the greatest value on the market today.

For nearly 50 years we have been placing this splendid instrument in the finest homes of the south. Musicians of reputation testify to its beautiful tone and responsive action.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

WHOLE GRAIN WHEAT COMPANY, Chicago, Ill., with plants at Momence, Ill., and Hamilton, Ont., (Canadian address 26 Wellington St., E., Toronto, Ont.), announces that after seven years of painstaking scientific research and experiments it has discovered and humanly proved (not merely on animals and fowls, but on thousands of humans) that constipation is a deficiency disease, resulting from a deficiency in the food intake of three equally essential food requirements;

That these three essentials which are lacking in the daily food of every constipation sufferer are: Bulk, Balance and Vitaminic effect.

That without each of these three essentials in the daily intake of food, it may now be definitely and positively declared, based on unequivocal evidence, that constipation can neither be prevented nor permanently corrected;

That, although one of Chicago's largest drug companies carries in stock and sells more than 700 drug preparations for the relief of constipation, and though there are many fractionated food substances variously recommended as a relief for the condition, the scientific research and experiments of Whole Grain Wheat Co., definitely prove that no single remedy or combination of remedies not possessing the three essentials of Bulk, Balance and Vitaminic Effect, can prevent or correct the condition permanently, and that not one of these remedies or preparations do, or can, supply the body with the deficient elements (the lack of which causes the disease), but merely aggravate it and make it worse.

Regardless of what serious results constipation leads to, it is a symptom of altered function of the body, and logically, every one knows that altered function inevitably leads to dissolution sooner or later. Of course you may live many years, even a long life, with chronic constipation, but it may be positively declared that your whole existence under such a condition is suffering a distinct handicap, and you owe it to yourself to eliminate the condition and the handicap. Disease is unnatural.

A $2.00 "work-out" package of Whole Grain Wheat consisting of one dozen ten-ounce hermetically sealed sanitary tins delivered, all charges paid, when used twice a day for twenty-four consecutive days, is unqualifiedly guaranteed to correct the condition of constipation or intestinal stasis regardless of length of standing, or the entire purchase price will be refunded without question or comment—you are the sole judge; and that so long as this food substance is used daily as a substitute for or in place or other food to the extent of one-half tin per day, the correction will be permanent, because these deficiencies will be remedied. Relief begins usually after one or two meals, naturally and normally. And you find your goitre (if you have one) disappears after a six to eight weeks' use, or your asthma or acid stomach condition, or rheumatism, or high blood pressure, or piles, or any other ailment your constipation has developed, leaves you, you need not be at all surprised, because we have during the seven years of our work with this food established a record of correcting twenty-seven distinct human ailments, tending to prove that most all if not all human disease or altered function (not due to violence) is due to the deficiency of foods, which results from the methods of commercial preparation and the removal of parts of natural substances, as well as losses through evaporation, distillation and oxidation in cooking, all of which conditions are entirely eliminated by this new discovery which the United States and Canadian Governments have declared is new, unique and entitled to protection for our exclusive use.

Natures Thumb-print Trade Mark

Be sure to ask for a free copy of "The Motive," when you order, a monthly magazine devoted to the newer knowledge of nutrition and the correction of disease, now being read by 350,000 people.

Whole Grain Wheat is a natural food cooked ready to eat, and is the first cooked food that can supply the Bulk, Balance and Vitaminic Effect of a natural food; that has not been denatured either in the cooking or preparation, and that is identical with the raw, ripe substances as nature produced it from her fertile fields.

While you have never been able to permanently correct altered function such as constipation, regardless of the money you spent, you can now correct this unnatural condition and, incidentally, most of your other attendant ills, without cost, because Whole Grain Wheat being merely an essential food required by the body daily to carry on its normal function, simply takes the place of a like amount of other food (which is deficient in the three elements named above) which you will not then desire to eat and naturally need not buy; that is, you eat less meat, bread and potatoes, because much of your hunger is automatically satisfied by the Whole Grain Wheat (which should always be eaten first at each meal anyway) and you will want and need less of the deficient food. You are simply buying Whole Grain Wheat and less meat, bread and potatoes, and getting the guarantee of a five million dollar corporation that it will be effective to correct your condition.

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EVANS APPROVED BY KLONCILIUM

New Women's Organization Formed by Order Excludes Organization Founded by Simmons.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, June 2.—Complete approval of the administrations of Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans was given here today by the imperial kloncilium of the Ku Klux Klan.

The kloncilium, it also was announced, decided to call a meeting at Atlanta, June 19, to investigate all charges which have been made "in the press" against imperial officers of the klan.

Organization of "the women of the Ku Klux Klan" to include Protestant women's organizations over the country, with the exception of the Kamelia, was decided on, it was announced. This new order, it was said, will be administered altogether by women and its financing will not be conducted by the Ku Klux Klan, that body merely lending its approval and support.

Little Rock Headquarters.

Headquarters of the new women's organization, it was stated, will be at Little Rock, and it will be incorporated under the laws of Arkansas. A meeting to organize the women will be held within the next few days.

Among the women's organizations which will affiliate with the women of the K. K. K., it was announced, are the League of Protestant Women, the American Women, the Puritan Daughters of America, the Ladies of the Golden Mask and the Ladies of the Invisible Empire.

The Kamelia, which was stricken from the list of societies to be taken into the organization, is an organization recently founded by William J. Simmons, emperor of the klan, and has been the subject of considerable controversy within the order.

Charges Against Officers.

The charges against imperial officers which are to be investigated, it was explained, are those made in newspapers by certain klansmen, and it was added that the kloncilium would go to the "very bottom" of them. No mention was made of the receivership proceedings instituted against the order recently in Atlanta.

A national program to be conducted under the direction of the imperial wizard was outlined, it was announced, for the enforcement of all laws on the statute books and all constitutional amendments.

The kloncilium has been in executive session here for two days, and the grand dragons, or heads of state organizations of the klan, also held a meeting. The dragons, it was announced, also had indorsed the administration of Mr. Evans.

Great Britain supports a standing army of 237,500 men, and a reserve of 237,500. The untrained reserve is 1,655,500. She also has 17,000 troops in Egypt and 50,000 in Canada, with an available man power of 1,351,000. There are 220,000 in New Zealand and 1,130,000 in the South African possessions. Most of these troops include trained veterans of the world war.

Warrants Likely Against Officers In Smith Killing

Father of Younger Smith May Charge Federal Agents With Murder.

Athens, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) A post mortem examination of the bodies of J. R. and J. B. Smith, alleged to have been slain in a running gun battle with prohibition enforcement officers Friday night, was held tonight by Athens physicians upon request of the younger man's father, O. B. Smith.

Following the examination, which, according to Smith, "made things look dark for the officers," the former declined to state positively whether he would cause warrants to be sworn out against the officers and prosecute them for the death of the two men, his brother-in-law and son.

However, Smith declared he believes the "entire affair was a frame-up" and that the two men were not killed while they were in the automobile but as they were running from the officers.

Goes to Death Scene.

"I went to the scene of the shooting this morning and made a thorough examination," Smith said. "I positively believe that my boy and his uncle were killed by the officers when they tried to run away. Later the officers shot holes in the automobile to make it appear my boy and his uncle were killed in it.

"Physicians making the examination, Dr. H. M. Fullilove and Dr. J. F. Proctor, found that my boy was shot once through the back with buckshot and nine times with a pistol," Smith said. "Jess was shot several times—in fact his body was riddled with bullets."

When asked if the two slain men had whisky in the car, Mr. Smith said he was told they possessed it by the undertaker who saw it poured by the officers. Then he was asked if he intended prosecution of the officers, Smith said, "I had rather not say."

Many See Bodies.

Beginning shortly after noon today a steady stream of people filed into the undertaking parlors to view the bodies of the man and boy, and by nightfall the number of visitors was estimated at 200. The youth, J. B. Smith, and the older man, Jeff D. Smith, both lived in Athens. The younger man is a younger son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith, while the elder is 40 years old, married, and was formerly foreman of the Coca-Cola Bottling company here.

The two men were killed by federal and county officers Friday night about 7:30 o'clock about one mile from Carey's station and just inside the Greene county line where it borders with Morgan. The older man was the driver of a roadster automobile and died at the wheel, while the younger was killed, according to the statement of officers, as he fired into the group of officers which surprised the alleged liquor runners en route to Athens with 56 gallons of whisky.

DISMUKE RECEIVES OFFICIAL REPORT.

Fred D. Dismuke, federal prohibition director for Georgia, Saturday received an official report from Agent A. H. Gastley on how he shot and killed Jeff D. Smith and J. B. Smith, alleged whisky runners, Friday night.

According to Mr. Dismuke, the report coincided with the version as given in The Constitution Saturday. It was shown that the agent fired in self-defense when, at his command to halt, the occupants of the machine began firing at the agent and his companions.

COMMENTS VARY ON DRY REPEAL

Shields, of Tennessee, Declares State Should Cooperate With Federal Government.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, June 2.—Most congressmen refused today to discuss the action of Governor Smith, of New York, in approving the repeal of the state prohibition law. A few, however, commented. Senator Shields, democrat, Tennessee, authorizing the following statement:

"There is no question but what the state of New York has the right to enact or repeal any of its statutes in its discretion which do not violate the constitution of the United States and do it without consulting the president of any other federal authority. The passage of the Cuviller law and the approval of it by Governor Smith in my opinion in no way conflicts with the constitution of the United States and I see no possible ground upon which the federal government had the right to interfere.

"The eighteenth amendment is, however, the supreme law of the land, and the acts of congress for its execution should be obeyed and enforced, and I think in a police measure of this kind the state government should cooperate with the federal government in the aid of law enforcement and that when a state has passed prohibition laws, a repeal of them is bad policy, as tending to encourage disrespect for the federal laws. I would not be in favor of a sweeping repeal of the prohibition laws of Tennessee."

Sorry for Signing.

Senator Dial, democrat, South Carolina, declared:

"I am very sorry Governor Smith signed the bill. I think it the duty of all officials to support the constitution of the United States and all laws passed thereunder. We all ought to co-operate. No good can come from drinking liquor."

Representative Britten, republican, Illinois, announced that on the first day of the next session of congress he would introduce a bill to legalize the manufacture and sale of light wine and beer, with the resulting federal taxes applied to a soldier bonus. He said he regarded Governor Smith's course in signing the New York prohibition enforcement repeal as "splendid."

Senator Broussard, democrat, Louisiana, said:

"I am glad to see some reaction brought forth in the limelight. There has been much reaction but no practical demonstration. This is just the beginning of the reaction which will result in the modification of the Volstead act."

Called Triumph Over League.

Repeal of New York's state prohibition enforcement law was characterized by headquarters of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment today as a triumph by the people over the Anti-Saloon league.

"In his statement of the reasons which swayed him in signing the repeal act," said W. H. Slayton, head of the association, "Governor Smith has performed a patriotic duty of the highest order in serving to clear up the confusion and misapprehension regarding the whole situation, which has been so sedulously spread by the fanatical prohibition organizations, and particularly the Anti-Saloon league.

"He was clearly disposed of the persistent efforts of the reformers to place the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment in the same category. The repeated charges of the Anti-Saloon league, through its general counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler, that repudiation of any state legislation designed to enforce Volsteadism constitutes 'nullification,' is torn to shreds.

"The whole constitutes a distinct triumph for the people and the rule of the majority, as opposed to the long reign of the Anti-Saloon league whose lease of power is fast running out. No longer can it dominate the legislatures of the states or the nation. The reign of the organized minority is over."

Expresses Opposition.

Thomas B. Love, national democratic committeeman from Texas, expressing opposition to the possible candidacy of Governor Smith of New York as democratic presidential candidate in 1924, said here today that by signing the repeal of the Mullan-Gage bill, Mr. Smith has aligned himself with those who would repeal the prohibition amendment "by indirect means."

"This action alone precludes Governor Smith from receiving the support of Texas, southern, western, or midwestern delegates either to the democratic or republican national convention," he said. "Governor Smith or any other wet candidate could not hope to carry much territory outside the city of New York, New Jersey and perhaps Rhode Island.

Confident of Enforcement.

Columbus, Ohio, June 2.—State Attorney-General C. C. Crabbe today sent a telegram to Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, at Washington, declaring that he was confident that state and county and municipal officers would enforce prohibition in Ohio and that if federal enforcement officers now in the state were needed in New York, they might be removed from Ohio. "Ohio is still against secession," the telegram said in speaking of the nullification by the legislature of the New York state enforcement act.

Chicago, June 2.—Repeal of the Mullan-Gage prohibition enforcement law in New York has definitely drawn the battle line between the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and the Anti-Saloon league and the next combat between the two organizations will take place in Illinois, F. Scott McBride, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league said today.

The Anti-Saloon league, of Illinois, Mr. McBride said, is strengthening its forces throughout the entire state, including Chicago, for that battle.

It is now the purpose of the supporters of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Mr. McBride asserted, to go into the legislative districts of the state in the primary of April 8, 1924, and win enough members of the legislature to repeal the Illinois prohibition act.

Where Women Outshine.

While everyone's talking of questionnaires, here is some interesting information. The Palmer Photoplay corporation, film producers and instructors in the art of screen play writing, inspects many questionnaire or entrance examination forms filled out by aspiring writers daily. The tests, not of technique, but of natural ability, are severe, and a large majority fail to pass. Of those who do pass, about 60 per cent are women. The company's records, covering a period of five years, shows that women have a decided "edge" on men in passing the entrance examination and in initial dramatic problems. However the men have demontrated an ability to make somewhat faster progress in study. The sales department reports about an equal number of sales of stories by men and women.

Every day is the Sabbath somewhere. The Greeks observe Monday; the Russians, Tuesday; the Assyrians, Wednesday; Egyptians, Thursday; the Turks, Friday; the Jews, Saturday, and the Christians, Sunday.

When too often at the cup, have your doctor check you up.

MISSION BOARD MEETING HERE

Baptists Open Convention Here Tuesday — Mullen Expected to Attend; Funds Appropriated.

To outline home mission activities for the ensuing year and to appropriate funds for the carrying on of the work, the Baptist home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, will meet here Tuesday for a three-day session. The board is composed of representatives from the 17 states under the jurisdiction of the Southern Baptists. The secretary, elected by the convention, is Dr. B. D. Gray, who has served in that capacity for the past 17 years.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the convention, is expected to be present, besides the four vice presidents, Dr. R. G. Broughton, Congressman William D. Upshaw, Dr. J. D. Standifer and Judge D. H. Harris; secretaries, Rev. J. H. Burnett and H. C. Moore; the auditor, Dr. W. P. Harvey, and the treasurer, George W. Morton.

The state members of the board are Rev. C. W. Duke, Florida; Rev. J. E. Briggs, District of Columbia; Rev. H. P. Jackson, Maryland; Rev. E. L. Atwood, Tennessee; Rev. J. F. Vines, Virginia; Rev. C. W. Elsey, Kentucky; Rev. J. H. Thomas, Alabama; Rev. C. H. Durham, North Carolina; Rev. I. E. Lee, Illinois; Rev. J. M. Dawson, Texas; Rev. H. L. Martin, Mississippi; Rev. J. A. Huff, Oklahoma; Rev. E. P. J. Garrott, Arkansas; Rev. W. R. Owen, Georgia; Rev. H. R. Holcomb, Louisiana; Rev. E. V. Lamb, Missouri; Rev. R. C. Granberry, South Carolina.

The local board is composed of Dr. John F. Purser, president; C. A. Davis, John M. Green, Dr. E. L. Connally, S. C. Callaway, F. M. Sheffield, Dr. C. W. Daniel, Dr. F. C. McConnell, J. P. Nichols, Dr. W. H. Major, Dr. Henry Alford Porter, H. M. Willet, Dr. S. A. Cowan, E. L. Harling, Dr. W. M. Seay, Mrs. W. P. Anderson, Mrs. George Westmoreland and Rev. J. L. Jackson.

B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION WILL ATTRACT 2,000

Session to Be Held in Tabernacle Here June 19 to 21.

Reports emanating from headquarters of the Southern Baptist convention, this city, indicate that 2,000 young Baptists will gather in Atlanta June 19-21 for the twenty-ninth annual session of the Baptist Young People's Union of Georgia. This is announced as the largest annual convention of Georgia Baptists.

The number of such unions in Georgia has grown from 44 to 1,800 during the past ten years, it is stated, and the organizations have experienced a corresponding increase in membership, coming from 1,250 to 55,000. One of every seven Georgia Baptists is a B. Y. P. U. member, it is said, and during the past eleven months more than 300 local unions have reported to the state secretary, H. Lewis Batts, at the local convention headquarters.

A special train will bring B. Y. P. U. delegates from Macon to Atlanta on the afternoon of June 19, it is stated, and officials declare they expect this train to be loaded with more than 500 youngsters from middle and south Georgia points, special coaches also coming from other stations in the state.

Two delegates from each union will be entertained in Atlanta homes, it is stated, the Baptist pastors of the state being also given a general invitation to attend as the guests of Atlanta. Convention sessions will be held in the Baptist Tabernacle. An entertainment feature of the convention will be an automobile ride to Stone mountain on Thursday. Speakers will include Dr. Frederick A. Agar, of New York city; Dr. John R. Sampey, of Kentucky; Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Atlanta; Rev. John Lake, Canton, China; Dr. Harry Clark, Tennessee; Dr. William R. Owen, of Macon; Dr. H. D. Johnson, of Valdosta, and Mis Louise Foreman, of Tennessee.

Yellow gold is a mighty poor substitute for red blood.

TRAINED NURSE SAYS ALVO-PYRO SAVED HER TEETH

Well-Known Birmingham Resident States Alvo-Pyro Kept Her From Losing Her Teeth—Wouldn't Take a Thousand Dollars for the Good It Has Done Her.

"Positively, I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for what Alvo-Pyro has done for my teeth and have them in the condition they were in before using it," recently said Mrs. M. A. Reedy, a well-known registered nurse, whose address is 1130 S. Twelfth street, Birmingham, Ala.

"Twenty years ago I had two bridges and seven gold crowns put in my mouth by one of the best dentists in the south who guaranteed the work for twenty years.

"About a year ago my teeth began to hurt and troubled me very much. I knew the life of the crown and bridge work had about expired and I was in dread of losing all my teeth.

"My dentist said I had pyorrhea and should have my teeth drawn. A friend advised me to try Alvo-Pyro first, which I did with the result that my teeth are now in perfect condition. I can brush them as hard as I like and my gums never bleed nor feel sore.

"I can truthfully say that I believe Alvo-Pyro is one of the greatest blessings of the age and I am glad to recommend it to all sufferers from Pyorrhea."

Alvo-Pyro is sold for $1.00 a bottle and if it fails to give satisfaction, your money will be refunded.

Sold in Atlanta by

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co., 4-6 Peachtree street.

Coursey & Gordon, 1178 Peachtree street.

Marshall & Pendergast (three stores), 156 N. Moreland avenue, 286 N. Boulevard, Emory University.

Provano's West End Pharmacy, Gordon and Lee streets.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

CALEB J. KING, JR., WINS SCHOLARSHIP



Caleb J. King, Jr., winner of the Hirsch scholarship to the University of Georgia. He is one of the most popular students at Boys' High school and was a member of the class of 1923. Young Caleb will attend Georgia in September.

WGM WILL ASSIST IN BIG CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Newton C. Wing Asks Station WGM to Aid in "Better Homes" Week in Atlanta.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman for Atlanta for "Better Homes in America" week, June 4-10, has asked the co-operation of station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, in making the week the greatest possible stimulant to civic pride, wholesome living conditions and better homes. The movement embraces so many worthwhile features that this station will depart from its customary "neutral" policy on matters of that nature and invite prominent club and representative business men to make 3-minute addresses on each of the daily programs during the entire week.

Mrs. Albert Akers, chairman of publicity committees, plans a special program at this station on the 9:30 to 10:45 broadcast Thursday night, when a galaxy of popular Atlanta vocal and instrumental stars will appear on a radio program arranged especially to create and maintain interest in the proper observation of the week.

Mrs. Wing's Letter.

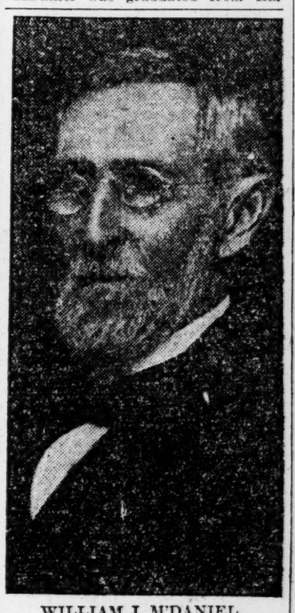
In a letter enlisting the services of station WGM, Mrs. Wing said, in part: "As Atlanta chairman for 'Better Homes In America advisory council', I am bespeaking your earnest co-operation in our plans for the week of June 4-10.

"The plans call for a 'model home,' furnished and equipped for demonstration purposes. These plans are on the way to completion, but the project is only possible if all Atlanta organizations and every force gets behind the movement."

Believing that the movement is a worthwhile one, officials of station WGM will devote a few minutes of each program during the ensuing week to the campaign for "Better Homes."

OLDEST LIVING EMORY GRADUATE ATTENDS REUNION

William Jefferson McDaniel, of Dalton, oldest living graduate of Emory university, will attend the university commencement Monday, Mr. McDaniel was graduated from Emory college 67 years ago, in the class of 1856. He was born in Henry county in 1833 and is nearly 90 years old.



WILLIAM J. M'DANIEL.

Dr. E. L. Connally, of Atlanta, is the oldest living graduate of the medical department of the university, his class being 1859. Mr. McDaniel and Dr. Connally will sit together at the alumni lunch on alumni day.

Mr. McDaniel is a veteran of the confederate army, having served through the war in the army of northern Virginia in Cobb's legion of cavalry. He is related to the McDaniel, Sims, Baldwin, Wyatt and Terry families of Virginia, who have been prominent in the history of that state. At the present time he is an active director of the Crown Cotton Mills at Dalton. While in Atlanta attending the commencement he will be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Flora McDaniel Pitts, of 1110 Piedmont avenue.

Upon his graduation from Emory, in 1856, Mr. McDaniel won the medal in oratory and was accorded a surprise ovation by friends from Atlanta who went to Oxford to hear him speak. After his graduation he established law offices in Atlanta and was a pioneer citizen of this city.

The octopus is highly valued in Japan as an article of food.

MRS. MATTHEWS AT WGM MONDAY

Popular Dramatic Soprano Will Sponsor the Afternoon Program at This Station Monday.

Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, brilliant dramatic soprano and a wireless celebrity, will sponsor station WGM's Monday afternoon broadcast. Fred W. Graff, director-announcer of station WDAJ, College Park, one of the city's most popular violinists, will be included in the list of stars which station WGM's exclusive dramatic soprano will arrange.

Mrs. Matthew's program marks the beginning of the second week of the 3 to 4 o'clock afternoon programs at this station, features of broadcasts which are rapidly claiming the attention of radio fans. The first week of 3 to 4 o'clock radio offerings has been an unusual success, presenting each day an array of popular Atlanta stars and the most complete market, weather and news flashes, offered by any station in the south.

But getting back to the program Monday, Mrs. Matthews needs no introduction to radio fans of this station. Her wonderful voice has featured many programs at WGM and her host of silent listeners will welcome her return on the afternoon feature.

Fred Graff is a violinist second to none ever heard at station WGM and enjoys enviable popularity with music lovers. That he loves the invisible audience of WGM is evidenced in his willingness to be drafted from his own station, WDAJ, to entertain fans for a full hour on Monday afternoon. Mr. Graff is well known to listeners of the continent and has been heard often at station WDAJ and station WGM.

Programs which Mrs. Matthews has arranged for this station have been exceptionally interesting and of refreshing variety. It is needless to say that her arrangement for Monday will present other vocalists and pianist who will prove very popular with fans.

A new tool for setting up screws and nuts is made in portable and stationary types, and is driven by a self-contained electric motor. The portable type can be operated from an electric-light socket, and so can the stationary one, if the line has the necessary capacity. The drivnig mechanism consists of a multiple-disk clutch, adjustable to different setting requirements, and a positive clutch which automatically "kicks out" when the disk clutch is released, permitting the removal and replacement of tools while the motor is running.

Among the wild bush tribes of tropical Africa it is not etiquette for the men and women to eat together. It is more common for all the men in one street to feed together. The women do likewise.

SQUARE DEAL FOR DOGS

First step in a square deal is to rid him of his fleas. So easy to do and means so much to your dog. Washing with **Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap** kills fleas and lice; makes the coat soft and glossy. Strictly a high-grade soap, effective also for human use. **Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder,** for dogs and cats—will not irritate or nauseate.

Price 25c each, at drug stores, toilet counters, sporting goods stores, seed stores and pet shops.



Free Dog Book Polk Miller's famous Dog Book. 64 pages on care, feeding and training, with ailment chart and Senator Vest's "Tribute to a Dog." Write today.

Sergeant's Sure Shot Capsules for worms, 60c; Condition Pills for general weakness, 60c. There's also a Sergeant Medicine for every dog ailment. Standard for 50 years.

Our Free Advice Dep't will answer any question about your dog's health free.

Polk Miller Drug Co., Inc., 222 Governor St., Richmond, Va.

Sergeant's Dog Medicines and Remedies
Phone for Sergeant's Dog Book. Sold by **H. G. HASTINGS CO.**

WALK-OVER



One of the newest styles on Broadway

The Earle is a light-weight oxford, just what men are looking for these days, shown in the original Tony Red—the most popular shoe color produced in years. This model has the finest kind of workmanship that you'll see in a light-weight shoe. It is made to fit feet with a glove-like exactness. The sensation after wearing heavy brogues is a treat. Wear the Earle and have a new experience in soft and flexible shoe comfort.

$8.50

Walk-Over Shoe Store
53 Whitehall Street



DR. T. Y. YOUNG

A Famous Chinese Physician Just Returned from China



DR. T. Y. YOUNG

The Greatest Herbalist of the World
The Oriental Herb Co. in Atlanta —A 13 Years' Establishment

To all those who are suffering from the various maladies to which the human system has been heir for centuries the announcement of the Oriental Herb Company's office in this city will mean much—for in the roots, barks and herbal remedies which this company has imported from China is an open door to health. These wonderful remedies are the pride of 500,000,000 Chinese who are the healthiest people on the globe today. These herbal remedies have been in use successfully and successively throughout the Chinese Empire for thousands of years, their curative powers being known and made use of for ages before the civilization of other nations and before the evolution of our modern physician.

Chinese herbs are a permanent and satisfactory cure for all known diseases and ailments to males and females alike. Rapid and splendid recoveries have been made by their use in such complaints as follow:

Rheumatism, lumbago, gout, scrofula, catarrh, dropsy, piles, neuralgia, diarrhoea, constipation, indigestion, stomach troubles, epilepsy, kidney diseases, female weakness, bladder troubles, heart disease, torpid liver, constipation, impure blood, paralysis, chronic cough, chronic cold, nervousness, asthma and many others. If the door of health has been closed against you you can only gain by calling at our office and making use of the particular herbal remedy that we have for your case. Give us a trial.

Hours—7 to 12 A. M. 1 to 7 P. M.

ORIENTAL HERB COMPANY. 83 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.



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Your pleasure is aided by comfort in---

Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie weave suits

$30

They're cool and stylish; they hold their shape, wear longer. No laundry bills. They are wonderful values at $30

Straw hat values
You'll find good ones here; all the new braids and shapes—priced much lower than they're worth: $3 to $5

Summer furnishings
Summer neckwear; summer shirts; summer underwear. The greatest selection in town; they're our specialty

Daniel's two-piece suits priced - - - - - - - - - $18 up
Daniel's two-trouser suits priced - - - - - - - - $34 up

Daniel Bros. Company

Nettleton shoes

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

45—47—49 Peachtree

Stetson hats

ESSAY ON 'WOMAN' PROBLEM TO JUDGE

Miss Lucia Cates, of Newpier, of Decatur, Winners.

When the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., offered a prize for the best essay written on the subject of "The Ideal Southern Woman," it didn't realize just what it was starting. It didn't know that there were so many Georgia school girls who have clear-cut opinions of their own on what constitutes the ideal of southern womanhood. Consequently, it didn't realize just what a task it was loading onto the selected judges for this contest.

However, the judges have done their best. They have sorted out the stacks of essays and have finally eliminated all except two. Of those two, they just couldn't decide which was the better. So, they cut the Gordian knot, submitted the problem to the two girls themselves, and, as a result the prize will be equally divided.

Prize Is Campship.

Said prize, by the way, was a campship at the Log Cabin for girls, at Waynesville, N. C. The two young ladies will divide the period of this campship and will each spend four weeks there. While there they will enjoy all the privileges of the camp, including horseback riding, hikes, automobile trips, lessons in swimming, canoeing, etc., and private lessons in any desired class work.

Who are these fortunate young ladies? Miss Julia Napier, of Decatur, is one, and Miss Lucia Cates, of Newnan, is the other. So Decatur and Newnan can sing a little duet of congratulation today and add a chorus of gentle crowing over other towns of the state.

It must be mentioned, too, that Miss Josephine Havis, of Atlanta, received honorable mention.

Both Are Popular.

The two winners are both popular school girls and stand high in their classes. Miss Cates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cates, of Newnan, and she will enter Junior high in that city at the fall term. She has been an honor pupil throughout her school life and this makes the third prize she has won for essay writing. She ought at least to become a successful novelist, when she grows a little older.

Miss Napier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Napier, of Decatur. Her father is attorney-general of the state of Georgia. She is a pupil at Decatur High and has, like Miss Cates, won other prizes for essays. She won one at Decatur High and one on the "Life of Jefferson Davis," offered through the Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., of Decatur. She is also a pupil at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

So, the work of judging is done. The judges only wished they could give a prize to every contestant, for all did splendid work. Incidentally, it must be said that the judges gained a wonderful insight into the ideal of the modern girl as to what makes the ideal woman. And they state that they see absolutely no room for trepidation over the future of the race, so long as the young women of the day hold the kind of ideals the essays brought out.

"Woman prefers death to life in a small town." At that she may meet a lot of small town people in either of the places to which she may be going.—San Francisco Bulletin

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.
4 AND 6 PEACHTREE ST.

Motor Delivery Service

Covers the Entire City

Phone orders promptly filled and delivered.

Out-of-town orders solicited. Always include enough for parcel post.

Dorothy Gray Preparations

To be Beautiful

TO BE BEAUTIFUL is the desire and ambition of every gentlewoman.

TO BE BEAUTIFUL makes a leader and a power.

TO BE BEAUTIFUL is a thing much to be desired in these days of strenuous social competition.

TO BE BEAUTIFUL, the modern woman, by normal, natural means, enhances the charms with which nature has endowed her.

THIS REVOLUTION in the concept of beauty-culture, is due largely to the vision and practical commonsense methods of a young American girl, DOROTHY GRAY.

Dorothy Gray's Cleasing Cream Price: $1.00, $1.75, $2.75.
Dorothy Gray Orange Flower Skin Tonic Price: 85c, $1.75, $3.25.
Dorothy Gray's Russian Astringent Price: $3.00, $5.50.
Dorothy Gray's Jacqueminot Powder Price: $3.00.
Dorothy Gray's Day Powder Price: $1.50.
Dorothy Gray's Depilatory Powder Price: $1.00.
Dorothy Gray's Burnt Aureate Powder Price: $3.00, $5.00.
Dorothy Gray's Wonder Wax Price: $2.50, $5.00.
Dorothy Gray's Eyelash Cosmetiques Price: $1.00.
Dorothy Gray's Cherri Rouge Price: $1.25.
Dorothy Gray's Tangerine Rouge Price: $2.50, $4.50.
Dorothy Gray's Enameline Price: $2.50.
Dorothy Gray's Special Lip Rouge Price: $1.00.
Lip Sticks Price: $1.00.
Dorothy Gray's Sunburn Powder Price: $1.50.
Dorothy Gray's Moisture Proof Powder Price: $1.50.
Dorothy Gray's Russian Bleach Cream Price: $2.00, $4.00, $7.00.
Dorothy Gray's Circulation Ointment Price: $3.25, $6.00.
Dorothy Gray's Sulphur Lotion Price: $1.00.
Dorothy Gray's Pore Paste Price: $1.00.
Dorothy Gray's Pore Lotion Price: $2.00, $4.00.
Dorothy Gray's Eye Lotion Price: $1.25.
Dorothy Gray's Eye Drops Price: $1.00.
Dorothy Gray's Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower Price: $2.00.
Dorothy Gray's "Shadow" Price: $1.25.
Dorothy Gray's Russian Cream Price: $3.00, $5.50, $10.00.
Dorothy Gray's Tissue Cream Price: $1.00, $1.75, $2.75, $4.50, $8.80.
Dorothy Gray's Special Skin Food Price: $1.00, $1.75, $2.75, $4.50, $8.50.
Dorothy Gray's Special Mixture Price: $4.50, $9.00, $18.00.
Dorothy Gray's Pour La Patte d'Oie Price: $1.50, $4.00.
Dorothy Gray's Muscle Oil Price: $1.00, $2.50, $5.00.
Dorothy Gray's Extra Bleach Ointment Price: $3.00, $5.50, $11.00, $22.00.

For Graduation Gifts

We suggest

Waterman's Fountain Pens $2.50 up.
Ingersoll's Pencils 50c up
Wahl Eversharp Pencils $1.00 up
Ivoryoid, 25c up

Stationery at Half and Less

Eaton Crane's Stationery in colors and white
Boxed Soiled Stationery Perfect Value 80c, $1.00, and $1.25 at 50c
Crane's and Hurd's Fine Stationery, large boxes with paper, envelopes and cards Value $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 at $1.00

Rx Service

We call for and deliver Rx or medicines promptly to all parts of city.

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.

First Political Gossip Is Heard at City Hall

Heated Races Foreseen for Number of Offices; Primary Date Is Fixed for September 5.

BY H. H. WIMPEE.

With the date of the municipal primary officially fixed for Wednesday, September 5, by the city democratic executive committee at its session last Thursday night, buzzings of the well known political bee among leaders in touch with the situation were distinctly in evidence about the city hall Saturday.

At the city primary this year, voters will elect twelve councilmen, three aldermen and a superintendent of waterworks. Virtually all of the incumbents have signified their intention to run for re-election and in most wards opposition has developed which is certain to wax warm before the election date.

W. Zode Smith, superintendent of waterworks, has announced that he will be a candidate to succeed himself. Thus far there has been no opposition announced to Mr. Smith, who has been at the head of the local waterworks department for many years.

Ward Races.

In the first ward Councilman W. A. Wardlaw comes up for re-election. While no opposition has developed as yet in this ward those familiar with the situation predict that Mr. Wardlaw will be opposed.

In the second ward Alderman A. H. Cochran is not expected to seek re-election. While Dr. Cochran has not formally announced that he will withdraw from public service, close friends declare he has signified that he would not offer for re-election. No one has announced as yet for this place.

Councilman P. L. Moon, of the second ward, will be a candidate to succeed himself, it is understood. He is without opposition so far as is known at present.

In the third ward Councilman Fred C. Woodall has announced that he would again offer as representative from that ward. It is understood that Dr. Carl C. Aven will oppose Councilman Woodall.

Ashley Announces.

Councilman Claude L. Ashley, of the fourth ward, will enter the race for re-election, he stated positively Saturday. He will be opposed by J. A. White, a member of the city planning commission, who formally announced several weeks ago.

In the fifth ward Dr. W. M. Etheridge, the incumbent, has made known his intentions to run again. No opposition has come out against him so far.

Alderman J. L. McLendon and Councilman P. L. Baker, of the sixth ward, are both candidates to succeed themselves, it is understood. While no opposition has developed against either of the present representatives, it is predicted that within a short time others will enter the race from this ward.

In the seventh ward Councilman W. C. Jenkins will be opposed for re-election by J. N. Landers, recently defeated for re-election to the office of city purchasing agent, it is understood.

Watkins May Retire.

Councilman Edgar Watkins, of the eighth ward, will not offer for re-election, according to close friends. Efforts are now being made by friends of Sam P. Ozburn, widely known citizen of that ward, to induce him to enter the race. Other candidates are expected in this ward.

Alderman Oscar Williamson and Councilman Horace Russell, of the ninth ward, will be in the race for re-election, their friends declare. Dr. L. N. Huff has been mentioned in political circles as a possible opponent to Alderman Williamson. Councilman Russell appears to be unopposed at present.

In the tenth ward Councilman Frank Calloway has intimated that he will seek re-election. No opposition has developed thus far against him.

Councilman J. Henry Olson, of the eleventh ward, has announced that he will offer for re-election. It is expected that a candidate will be placed in the race against Councilman Olson, by certain civic forces of that ward who met recently and adopted resolutions calling upon Councilman Olson to resign. Friends of Homer C. Denton have mentioned him as a prospective candidate.

In the twelfth ward Councilman L. J. Cassels, who was elected for the one-year term in 1922, will offer for re-election, it was stated. He is the only candidate from this ward mentioned at the present time.

HARRIS ADDRESSES CORDELE AUDIENCE

Cordele, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Senator William J. Harris delivered an address to a large audience here this week.

He stated that whether Ford got Muscle Shoals or not the farmers would, in the next two years, be buying fertilizer from there at a much cheaper rate than they are paying for the same kind today, but his opinion was that Ford would get the plant by the spring of 1924.

Mr. Harris was the guest of the Kiwanis and Lions' clubs at a luncheon at 1 o'clock, where he made a speech to the rural carriers of the third district. Senator Harris left during the afternoon for Lumpkin, where he makes a speech tomorrow.

Excavators Deny Any Irreverence In Opening Grave

Bones Removed in Search for Pocahontas Replaced With Services.

London, June 2.—A denial that the excavators of the grave of Princess Pocahontas showed irreverence for the dead has been made by William Pycraft, of the British museum, who assisted in the search for the bones of the Indian girl, buried 300 years ago at Gravesend.

"As a matter of fact we were able to give the bones a better burial than they originally had," he said. "We hoped to find the coffin of Pocahontas the first thing, but instead came across a big collection of tin cans, bottles and other rubbish. We also dug from the grave the bones of pigs, sheep, an ox, a dog, a cat and a rabbit.

"Finally we came to human bones. I assembled 260 thigh bones which meant the grave contained 130 individuals.

"We reverently interred these remains in three boxes, and performed the burial service."

He admitted the excavations had failed so far, but said that he believed Pocahontas' body may lie under the foundations of the church.

DadeOnlyCounty Not Represented At University

Alumni Record Pleads for Liberal Appropriations for Institution.

Athens, Ga., June 2.—Dade county, alone, of the 160 in Georgia is without representation at the University of Georgia this year, according to a statement carried in the Alumni Record, showing the number of students from each county, indicating the degree of service of the university to the state and urging that the legislature be liberal in its appropriations to the institution.

Clarke county, with 437, claims the greatest representation at the university; Fulton ranking second with 183, and Chatham third with 81. Echols county ranks next to Dade, having only one representative. With the exception of that county, however, the lower tier of Georgia counties is well represented, Decatur having 18, Grady, 20; Thomas, 42; Brooks, 23; Lowndes, 27; Clinch, four; Charlton, four, and Camden, nine. And, with the exception of Dade, the extreme northern tier of counties also claims a good representation at the institution, Catoosa having the smallest number of students with four. Whitfield, with 25, claims the largest representation.

In presenting the argument of the university, the Record says:

Plea of "Record."

"The university has always been a mendicant. For many years her spokesmen have gone before the people's representatives in the legislative halls and begged for permission to live and serve the state. We have made pitiful pleas for building and equipment in order that we might expand to meet the pressure of a rapidly increasing student body; we have plead for more maintenance with which to employ additional teachers and to prevent our best men from being drafted to other institutions.

"Those who hold the purse strings have too often seemed to feel that the university was begging for selfish reasons and have begrudgingly voted appropriations 'To Athens,' as if the university were a local institution. The diagram shows that the benefit of the university training goes to every corner of the state and the legislator who votes for appropriations for the university gives money for the use of boys and girls in his own county.

"Support of the university has long been opposed by other interests in the state, organizations which have feared that a strong university would overshadow them. The experience of other states has shown, however, that with the growth of the state supported institutions, all other institutions are impelled to improve, and that far from being hurt by the university, they are tremendously aided."

Calling attention to some of the alumni, the record names: Robert Toombs, Alexander H. Stephens, Howell Cobb, Benjamin H. Hill, Herschel V. Johnson, Charles J. Jenkins and A. O. Bacon, as statesmen; Henry Grady, John Temple Graves, Pleasant A. Stovall and Clark Howell, as journalists; John LeConte, Joseph LeConte and Walter B. Hill, as educators; John A. Campbell and Joseph R. Lamar, members of the supreme court of the United States; Joseph H. Lumpkin and Eugenius A. Nisbet, members Georgia supreme court; Charles H. Herty and Patrick H. Mell, as scientists; Bishop Pierce, Bishop Beckwith and Benjamin Palmer, as ministers; Samuel Spencer, John W. Grant, R. D. Cole and R. F. Maddox, in the business world.

War Record.

"To the army and navy the university has sent a noble galaxy of stars," it adds, "first among whom was John B. Gordon. More than a thousand young alumni of the university served as officers in the great war. Thousands of other less conspicuous but eminently useful men are now filling executive positions or are engaged in expert farming in the state of Georgia.

"Can the state afford to neglect such an investment? The stockholders of no corporation which has yielded such magnificent dividends would for a moment permit the plant and personnel to deteriorate. Every dollar spent in new equipment and new buildings, every dollar put into expert managers and workers is regarded as wisely spent. Where can the state of Georgia place a dollar that will yield greater dividends than the money invested in the University of Georgia?

"The university is now called upon to fill the public demand for its product, namely, training, many times as great as was true 15 years ago; but the plant is sadly overworked, the buildings are old and inadequate, the laboratories and libraries disgracefully beneath modern standards; we are losing our most skilled workers, the trained professors, to other institutions which can offer larger salaries. Will the intelligent people of Georgia continue to look complacently on the decline of the institution which should be the pride of the state?"

RAIDS CONTINUED ON BUCKETSHOPS

Eight Alleged Chicago Bucketshops Fall Under Observation of Investigators.

Chicago, June 2.—Eight alleged bucketshops were raided today by police from the office of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, as the investigation into the bucketshop operations in Chicago went into its second day.

While the police were going through the eight offices, gathering up records and summoning firm members and clerks before assistant state attorneys, warrants were issued in municipal court against P. W. Friedlander and Henry T. Saither, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of Arthur & Co., brokers. The complaints were signed by Fred Heigl, a painter, who claimed he had been duped by the brokers who promised to get him $1,100 for the $800 he had invested in stock.

In their visits to many of the firms listed for investigation, the state attorney's police were unable to locate the officers, or, in some instances, the records or the firm.

Miss Ashcraft And C. A. Chandler Wed in Richmond

Both Well Known Here; Groom Is Millionaire Pittsburg Capitalist.

Richmond, Va., June 2.—(Special.) Miss Pat Pemberton Ashcraft, 22, of Monroe, N. C., was married here today to Clarence A. Chandler, 40, millionaire capitalist, of Pittsburg, the knot being tied by Dr. Len G. Broughton, Baptist clergyman of this city, formerly of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler left soon after the wedding by rail for Philadelphia. There they plan to set out on a honeymoon motor trip which will include a tour of Pennsylvania, New York and other northern states.

Chandler, in taking out the license described himself as a widower and a native of Akron, Ohio. He inherited the bulk of his fortune from his first wife, who was Mrs. Emma Douglas, an Atlanta widow when he married her. Miss Ashcraft is a native of Atlanta and has often visited there in the home of her uncle, Walter Andrews. Her mother, Mrs. Rosa Ashcraft, of Monroe, N. C., accompanied her to Richmond and was among those present at the marriage, which was performed in Dr. Broughton's pastorium.

After his first wife's death Chandler moved to New York, engaging in business there. Later he transferred his residence to Pittsburg. He met the second Mrs. Chandler during one of her visits to Atlanta. The two lost no time looking up Dr. Broughton after taking out the license today, both having known him when he was in Atlanta.

Irreconcilables Seek Domination Of G.O.P. Policies

Johnson and Independence Movements Used as Weapon of Entrenchment.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, June 2.—Hiram Johnson and all independence movements are being used as weapons to wean President Harding away from the Hughes-Hoover group and entrench the senate irreconcilables as the dominant faction in the republican party.

Johnson returns from Europe soon and will be hailed at New York with a great demonstration, in which a number of prominent republicans will paarticipate. Johnson may be expected to sound an ominous warning to the administration against entangling itself with Europe. But after he has had his say, he will take his place in the ranks of the party and bide his time until 1928 arrives with a fresh opportunity to reach the white house.

Harding is wavering between the Hughes-Hoover "isolationist faction" of the party—group represented in the list of the 31 republicans who signed the famous pro-league manifesto just before the 1920 election—and the senate irreconcilables—the isolationist faction, led by Johnson and Borah. The senate group are trying to bring Harding over to their side by cajolery, in which the talk of Johnson heading an independent ticket plays its important part.

Just now the rival factions are using the dispute between the republican national committee and Secretary of State Hughes as the incident to test out each other's strength.

Fight to Showdown.

Chairman John T. Adams, of the republican national committee, is ready to fight to a showdown with Secretary of State Hughes over the right to discuss foreign policies of the administration. He resents the secretary's suppression of a recent statement from the committee denouncing the allies for "crooked" dealing with the United States. Hughes, in turn, resents the statement of the committee as an interference with the state department's conduct of foreign affairs.

Adams expects to call upon President Harding within a few days to outline the functions of the republican national committee as he sees them. He has no intention of resigning unless the president should ask it. He insists that the views expressed in the recalled statement were identical with those of the party platform in 1920.

Both Hughes and Adams are strong-willed and the breach is one which taxes President Harding's ability as a harmonizer, especially since the contending factions are playing for a clear-cut decision by the president—not for a compromise that will continue the surface appearance of harmony for a little while longer.

Actually, it is a fight to determine whether the republican party's foreign policy in the next campaign is to be dictated by the senate irreconcilables or by the Hughes-Hoover group.

With Irreconcilables.

The republican national chairman stands with the senate irreconcilables who oppose joining the league court. They regard this proposal as contrary to the principles of the 1920 campaign. Harding and Hughes do not take this view. They say the party is committed to the international court.

Thus two groups of best minds are pulling and hauling at the president seeking to control him next year. The senate irreconcilables want to dominate the campaign next year for the purposce of intrenching themselves with a view to nominating Hiram Johnson or some other leader of their group in 1928. Hughes and Hoover and the "internationalist" group likewise want to establish themselves and their policies soundly.

WAYCROSS STREET TAXES ARE DOUBLED

Waycross, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) The city of Waycross collected this year in street taxes twice the sum collected last year, according to a report made by the chief of police this morning.

Chief Colley states that the increase in the amount of taxes collected was due largely to the new system used by the police department which required every citizen to show his receipt when requested to do so by any member of the police force.

VICTOR RECORDS FOR JUNE OFFER MANY FEATURES

Frances Alda celebrates June days on a new Victor record that puts ice and snow far out of mind. "If Winter Comes" borrows its theme from Shelley, sung in Mme. Alda's delicious, light soprano.

His first solo record to be made in this country serves to introduce the magnificent bass of Jose Mardones, recently acquired by the Metropolitan Opera company. A splendid aria of Verdi's "O Thou Palermo" from "Sicilian Vespers." Jose Mardones is of Spanish birth, from Fontecha in northern Spain. His voice is clear and powerful, with splendid dramatic qualities, but smooth and perfect in control.

Gigli sings in May the "Oh Paradiso" (O Paradise), from Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine." Gigli sings it superbly, exhibiting the full volume of his glorious tenor.

Mme. Homer chooses for her latest record an Irish melody, "The Lane to Ballybree," modern but characteristically Celtic.

Ruffo's latest record, as Sir John Falstaff from Verdi's opera, "Quand' ero paggio" (When I Was Page), is a fine melodic rumble of Italian gutterals, vibrant with the spirit of pure comedy.

Emilio De Gogorza has two Spanish melodies, "La Bocaide Pepita" (Pepita's Lips), and the dashing "Bolero" which he sings with characteristic joy and vigor.

Rachmanioff Plays.

Rachmaninoff, the great pianist and great composer, combines in "Punchinello," a melodious and fantistic composition.

Mischa Elman brings on a record this month a number bit of Old Vienna, "The Blue Lagoon."

Flonzaley Quartet excels and their latest record—the Scherzo (Second Movement) from Beethoven's Quartet in C Minor, is a delightful example of the famous organization's crisp, clean bowing, perfect balance and unanimity, and absolute assurance of attack.

A new record—the "Inno dei Fascisti" (Fascisti Hymn) is sung in Martinelli's powerful tenor.

There's Irish music, and Irish style music, and the song which Reinald Werrenrath contributes to the June lists is the latter order, "Heaven at the End of the Road" refers to Garryowen and home.

From an insignificant, half-forgotten place in the repertoire of Russian opera, Rimsky-Korsakow's "Snow Maiden" has come to be regarded as one of the fairest flowers of Russian genius. It has been more than forty years in coming into anything like true appreciation.

The Victor dance numbers include "Who's Sorry Now?" and "Snake Hips."

Zez Confrey and his men make good work of "Li'l" fox trot. On the other side the Cat Whistle Waltz orchestra takes a record of "Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Ten-Ten-Tennessee."

The White Ways make another record of "Rosalie." On the other side the Benson Orchestra of Chicago plays "Loose Feet."

Paul Whiteman has made another oriental fox trot record, "By the Shalimar." On the other side the same organization plays "Sweet One."

More new organizations on the Victor program are the Original Pennsylvania Serenaders and the Collegians, who make a brace of fox trot records. The Lancast boys play "You Tell Her—I Stutter," a song you probably know. The Cornellians play "That Red-Headed Gal," a romantic, Delibes-like melody.

Two waltzes are offered by the Troubadours, "April Smiles," is French and floating. "Zenda" is similarly styled, clear and cool.

Zez Confrey's boys put a real Yankee song into "New Hampshire," a lively fox trot on the new Victor list. On the reverse the Great White Way play "Marcheta," a brilliant medley fox trot in the Spanish style.

Again an organization makes its premiere on Victor records in June, John W. Brooke Johns and his orchestra play "I Want a Pretty Girl," and "Don't Cry Swanee."

John Philip Sousa and his band make a new record of two of his latest marches, "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," and "The Dauntless Battalion."

Georgie Price, tenor, whistler, etc., who makes his bow singing "Dearest, You're Nearest to My Heart," and "Morning Will Come." He does some whistling, too.



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will be ready to walk on in the morning, with a beautiful surface that withstands hard usage, without cracking or peeling, and will not show heel marks.

Pee Gee Floor Paint is made in nine beautiful colors that harmonize with any color scheme of your room.

Don't forget the porch floors and steps, for no part of the home is subjected to greater exposure and more severe wear.

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111 S. Forsyth Street
585 Marietta Street
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Egypt's Most Enduring Gift

—*the balmy oils of palm and olive*

The recent opening of King Tut's tomb has focused public interest on ancient Egypt.

Women's fashions feature Egyptian ornaments and design. Everything is popular if it is only Egyptian.

But while this interest and popularity are transient, and will quickly pass, one great Egyptian discovery is of everlasting importance.

The value of palm and olive oils as cleansing beautifiers was learned 3000 years ago. And in all the centuries that have passed the world has found nothing better.

So while Egyptian fashions may come and go, Egypt's beauty secrets will live on. Cleopatra's secret of youth is now embodied in the smooth, creamy lather of Palmolive soap.

How it beautifies

By cleansing the tiny skin pores of all clogging accumulations which enlarge and irritate them. Yet this cleansing is so gentle and so soothing that it leaves your complexion softened and refreshed.

Women who use Palmolive never complain of dryness or irritation, and many don't even use cold cream. This is because palm and olive oils impart their cosmetic qualities to the profuse, fragrant Palmolive lather.

Massage it carefully into your skin—don't be afraid to be thorough. Dirt, oil and perspiration must be dissolved and washed away. Then use your favorite cold cream, powder or rouge, for most cosmetics are harmless when applied to a clean skin.

Bedtime is the best time for thorough cleansing, that your skin may be refreshed during sleep. In the morning stimulating rinsing is sufficient to produce radiant, rosy freshness.

Palm and olive oils —nothing else—give nature's green color to Palmolive Soap.

Volume and efficiency produce 25c quality for

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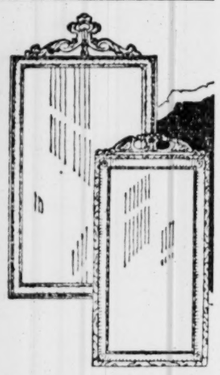
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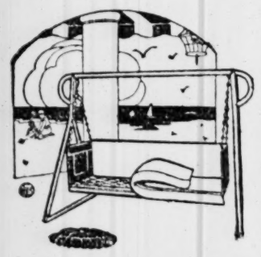
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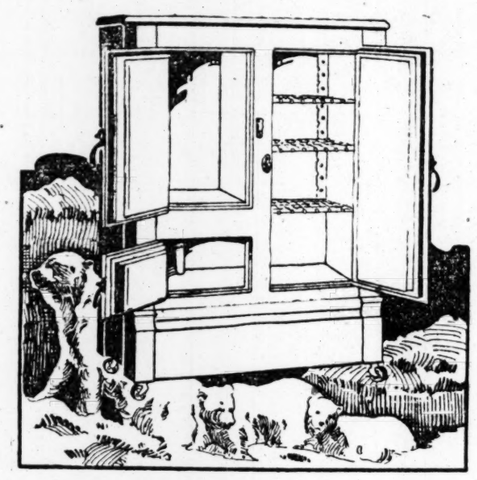
A wide range of prices in between. These couch hammocks are from one of the best factories in the country. Built for comfort—built for service. Beautiful, too. May be hung from ceiling or stands can be furnished at small additional cost. Select yours **Tomorrow.**

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Think of getting $10.00 for an old refrigerator that probably cost less when new. This offer is made in order to replace your old refrigerator with one of our fine "continuous circulation" side icers (style pictured.) Priced up from $42.50. No cash necessary—just pay balance on terms that we will gladly arrange for your convenience. There is a size to meet your requirements. These refrigerators are built of **solid oak.** Sold by the Rhodes Stores for more than 30 years. Guaranteed **Good.**



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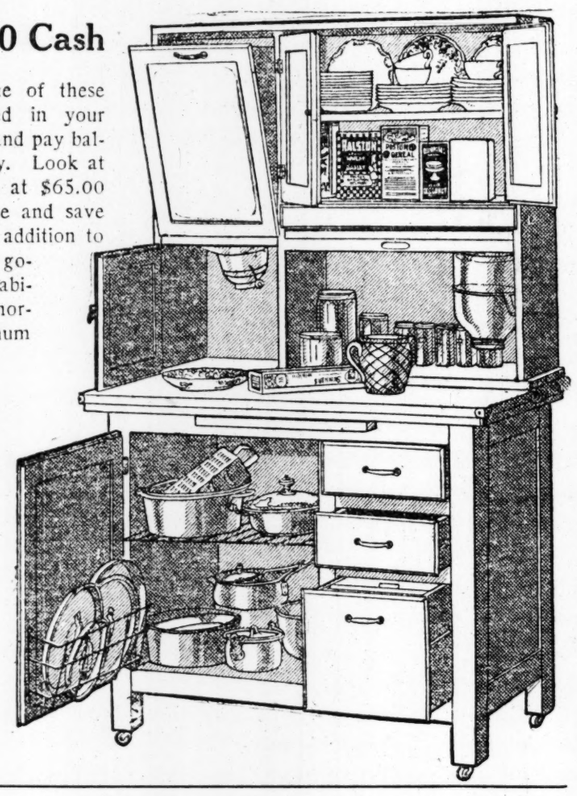
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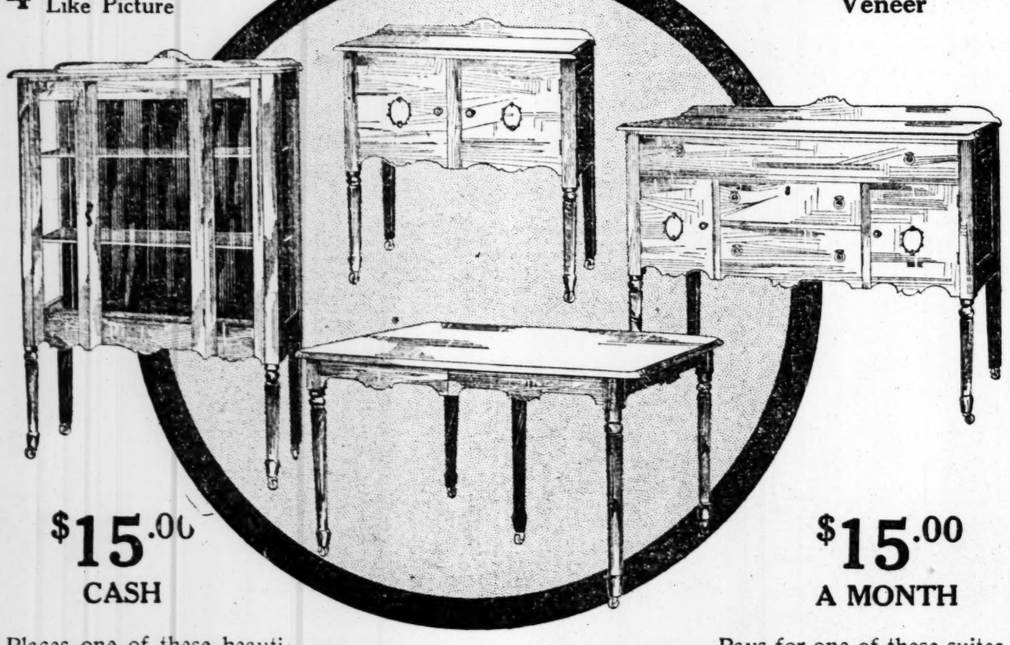
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Democrats Set Net to Capture Progressive Vote

Movement Designed to Capitalize Dissension Being Stirred in Republican Fold.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, June 2.—Far-sighted democrats are laying their net to capture the votes of dissatisfied republican progressives in 1924. The movement is designed to capitalize the dissention being stirred up within the republican fold by the Borah-Johnson-La Follette progressives.

William G. McAdoo and his friends are among those who are seeking to impress this method upon the leaders of the democratic party. The plan has been discussed from all angles during conferences here in the last ten days between McAdoo and his political friends.

They argue that if the democrats nominate a conservative, there will be no inducement for progressive republicans to desert the Harding ticket. On the other hand, if the democrats put up a progressive, the candidate will appeal to the republicans and independents who supported Harding in 1920 but who are now dissatisfied with many of the administration's domestic policies—particularly those relating to the railroads, taxes and the tariff.

Most Adversely Affected.

Senator Oscar Underwood and Senator-elect Samuel M. Ralston would be the two candidates most adversely affected by such strategy. William Gibbs McAdoo and Henry Ford would have the most to gain. Underwood comes from Birmingham, Ala., the Pittsburg of the south. His political views are those of republicans from the great industrial districts of the north. He is regarded favorably by many northern business men. This point is the one most often advanced in his favor as a presidential possibility.

Likewise, Ralston, of Indiana, is of the "safe and sane" conservative type. His friends say he has shown his ability as a sound business administrator during his term as governor of Indiana. They regard him as a steady, cautious man who would follow the path of normalcy rather than that of novelty.

McAdoo, on the other hand, likes to be considered a progressive. He has somewhat the same rough and tumble, unexpected way that Roosevelt had. He favors a greater measure of public control over the railroads—but is silent as to the form such control should take. His friends believe he will declare for public ownership and operation. But McAdoo, himself, has given no intimation. His last definite proposal was for a five-year test period of government operation—under peace-time conditions. He suggested this to congress just before he retired from the cabinet, and before the roads passed back from war-time government control to their owners.

Railroad Problem Greatest.

McAdoo believes that the railroad question is the great problem ahead. Transportation is the one factor that limits business enterprise now, in his opinion. The railroads have been unable to meet the demand for quick and cheap transportation. That problem solved, there can then be another forward advance for business comparable to that made when the federal system was devised to remove the rigidity of the country's credit banking machinery.

McAdoo is building his campaign plans around this issue. It is the issue in which La Follette is concentrating through such means as his Chicago conference. McAdoo may profit directly by the dissatisfaction that La Follette stirs up, especially if the republican progressives are enabled to get their railroad legislation through congress at the next session.

Henry Ford is also prepared to take advantage of the railroad issue. His experience with the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad will speak for itself. Ford took this road when it was almost junk and has placed it on a paying basis.

McAdoo, Ford and a host of other progressive democrats are watching the La Follette group with every hope of picking off large droves of followers and leading them into the democratic inclosure next year.

Notice To Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Council of the City of Marietta, Georgia, at the office of the City Clerk until 3 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, June 12, 1923, for the construction of approximately 14,000 feet of sanitary sewer, to be installed in the southern portion of Marietta.

All proposals must be made out on blank forms furnished by the city and certified check of $500.00 must accompany each proposal.

Specifications may be obtained from Clarence E. Power, City Clerk, or W. W. McCulloch, Consulting Engineer, at Marietta.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid as the interest of the City of Marietta may require.

GORDON B. GANN, Mayor.
CLARENCE E. POWER, City Clerk.
W. W. McCULLOCH,
Consulting Engineer.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, second floor, City Hall, until 3 p. m. Monday, June 4th, 1923, at which time they will be opened in council and referred to the Street Committee, on paving the following streets:

Pulliam Street, Central Avenue to Richardson street, Sheet Asphalt (Willite process).

Pulliam Street, Richardson Street to Ridge Avenue, Sheet Asphalt (Willite process).

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Delmar Street, South Boulevard to Confederate Avenue, Sheet Asphalt (Willite process).

Summit Avenue, Currier Street to Forrest Avenue, Concrete.

White Street, Ashby Street to Peeples Street, Sheet Asphalt (Willite process).

East Ontario, Gordon Street to Stokes Avenue (Willite process).

Hopkins Street, Lucile Avenue to Greenwich Street, Sheet Asphalt.

Rodgers Avenue, Cascade Avenue to Manson Avenue, Concrete.

Seventeenth Street, The Prado to Inman Circle, Sheet Asphalt (Willite process).

Twelfth Street, Crescent Avenue to W. Peachtree, Concrete.

Druid Circle, Euclid Avenue to Euclid Avenue, Sheet Asphalt (Willite process).

Greenwood Avenue, Ponce de Leon Place to Southern R. R., Concrete.

Lake Avenue, Euclid Avenue to Elizabeth Street, Sheet Asphalt (Willite process).

Gibson Street, East Fair Street to Flat Shoals Avenue, Concrete.

Arlington Place, Briarcliff Place to Rosedale Drive, Concrete.

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CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

HARRIS WILL TOUR ALL NORTH GEORGIA

Senator Returns From South Georgia Speaking Jaunt Saturday.

Returning from a tour through every county in south Georgia, Senator William J. Harris Saturday established his Atlanta residence at the Hotel Ansley and prepared for a speaking tour of north Georgia which will carry him, he plans, into every county in the state before November, when he will return to Washington for the next session of congress.

Senator Harris spoke Friday at Cuthbert and at Shellman, in south Georgia, reviewing the work accomplished by the last congress in the interests of the farmer, and explaining the measures he secured himself for the farmers' benefit.

The senator's program for next week will be opened with a speech at Lawrenceville Monday morning. He will address the Decatur Advertising club Monday evening and the people of DeKalb county at the court house Tuesday morning. He will inspect the government hospital at Augusta Wednesday and will speak in Wrightsville Friday morning. Saturday he will speak during the morning at Warrenton and during the evening at Gibson. He will visit friends and relatives in Sandersville Thursday, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Julia Wheeler Harris.

LONG-DISTANCE DANCER SHAVES PARTNER'S FACE

Bessemer, Ala., June 2.—(Special.) Jennie Mae McElroy, of Dallas, Texas, tonight smashed her own record of 132 hours of continuous dancing.

As this dispatch is filed she has danced 133 hours toward her goal of 200 hours at the Westlake Amusement park here. Three partners have already been outdanced by Miss McElroy.

According to A. E. Ausman, secretary of the Bessemer Chamber of Commerce, Miss McElroy shaved one of her partners as they danced. He says a safety razor was used.

MORTUARY

MRS. A. A. BENTLEY.

Mrs. A. A. Bentley, 80, died Thursday at the home of her son, L. J. Bentley, of Cascade Road. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. T. Stenley and Mrs. E. S. Elbert, of Thompson; two sons, L. J. and J. H. Bentley. A. C. Hemperley in charge.

MISS SARAH SLAYTON.

Miss Sarah Slayton, 71, of Fairburn, died Friday at the residence. Interment was held in the Antioch church, near Fairburn. The Rev. Dr. Allison officiated. She is survived by three brothers, Charlie Slayton, of Fairburn; A. L. Slayton, of Atlanta, and R. L. Slayton, of Horton, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. S. I. Cain and Mrs. S. E. Brown, of Delight, Ark. A. C. Hemperley in charge.

JOHN CARTER LUNGER, JR.

John Carter Lunger, Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lunger, died Friday at the residence, 46 East Twelfth street. Interment was held in the Crest Lawn cemetery. Rev. J. L. Allgood officiated. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

LELAND ESTES BRYSON.

Leland Estes Bryson, the 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bryson, died Friday at the residence. Besides his parents he is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Fowler. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

L. E. MERRITT.

L. E. Merritt died Tuesday at his home in Denver, Col. Interment will be in the Albany cemetery, Rev. J. E. Hemphill officiating. Besides his widow he is survived by a son and three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Cook and Mrs. George W. Wayne, of Atlanta, and Mrs. D. A. Fitzgerald, of Marietta; four brothers, T. H. Merritt, of Roswell; Dr. J. B. Merritt, of Atlanta; J. L. Merritt, of Denver, Col., and J. H. Merritt, of West Plains, Mo. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

E. L. PARHAM.

E. L. Parham, of 112 Curran street, died Saturday at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Parham, and one brother, E. H. Parham, H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

CHARLES J. BEANE.

Charles H. Beane, 67, of Montgomery, Ala., died Saturday at his residence there. The body will arrive in Atlanta today for funeral and interment. Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters, Miss Ethel Beane and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, of Atlanta; one son, C. J. Beene, of Opelika, Ala.; two brothers, W. R. and Henry Beane, of Atlanta, and four sisters, Mrs. J. S. Fowler, Mrs. W. A. Gilbert, Mrs. T. J. Fears and Mrs. George G. Tyson, all of Atlanta.

MRS. ELIZABETH B. BARBER.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Barber, 63, died Saturday at the home of her daughter in West End. The body will be taken to Rockmart, Ga., for funeral and interment. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George W. Walker, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. G. Heslep, Cisco, Texas, and Mrs. Dan Millsaps, of Washington, D. C., and two sons, A. D. Barber, of Dallas, Texas, and W. C. Barber, of Cedartown, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.

William Henry Harrison, 55, of 8 Charleston avenue, Lakewood Heights, died at a local hospital Saturday. He is survived by three sons; W. R. Harrison, of Chicago, Ill.; H. H. and A. F. Harrison, both of Atlanta; two brothers, William Robert Harrison, of Chicago, Ill., and H. Hollis Harrison, of Atlanta. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

CLAUDE W. BOWMAN.

Claude W. Bowman, 37, died Saturday at the residence, 1 Luther avenue. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Richard and Edd Bowman; two daughters, Ruth and Lena Lou Bowman; one brother, J. D. Bowman, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Mayson. Mr. Bowman was a member of the Sardis lodge, No. 107, F. and A. M., and also the Mohawk Chase No. 5, Order of Red Men. T. C. Bazemore Funeral Directors are in charge of the arrangements.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Malta Lodge, No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Sunday, June 3, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Joseph Carl Latimer. All members of Malta are urged to be present. By order of

ORY T. BREWER, W. M.
FRED P. GIBBS, Secretary.

All members of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, Free and Accepted Masons, are requested to attend memorial services to be held at Woodward Avenue Baptist church this (Sunday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Services by Worshipful Brother, Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill. All brother Master Masons cordially invited. By order of

JOHN C. TOWNLEY, W. M.
GEO. B. LYLE, Sec.

Members of Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will attend a memorial service on Sunday evening, June the 3rd, at Woodward Avenue Baptist church, corner Cherokee and Woodward avenues, at 8 o'clock. The service is a joint one with E. A. Minor lodge in memory of deceased members of both lodges. Members of Grant Park lodge will please meet at the lodge room at 7:15 o'clock and march to the church in a body. Rev. Hemphill, pastor of Pryor Street Presbyterian church, will speak on the subject, "Temple Eternal." THOMAS K. BALKCOM, W. M.
J. C. LITTLE, Sec.

FUNERAL NOTICES

RACE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie E. Race, Mr. J. F. Race, Mr. Lewis Race and Mr. Robert Race are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jessie E. Race at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The remains will be carried to Owosso, Mich., for interment.

BEANE—Mr. C. C. Beane, Sr., of Montgomery, Ala. (formerly of Atlanta), passed away Saturday morning, June 2, 1923, at his home in Montgomery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie McCombs Beane; two daughters, Miss Ethel Beane and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, and one son, C. J. Beane, of Opelika, Ala.; also two brothers, W. R. and Henry R. Beane, Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. J. G. Fowler, Mrs. W. A. Gilbert, Mrs. T. J. Fears and Mrs. George G. Tyson, all of Atlanta. The remains will arrive at Terminal station this (Sunday) afternoon, June 3rd, at 2:20 o'clock and funeral cortege will proceed to West View cemetery, where interment will take place. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. W. A. Foster, Mr. George E. Knott, Mr. Benjamin S. Barker, Mr. Macon T. LaHatte, Mr. F. M. Hardin, Mr. Charles I. Brannon.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

BRYSON—Interment of Leland Bryson, little son of P. H. Bryson, of 6[illegible] DeKalb avenue, will take place this (Sunday) morning at Mt. Bethel cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

DEAN—Died Saturday at a local hospital, Mr. M. A. Dean, of 53[illegible] Capitol avenue, in his 35th year. Remains are at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral will be announced later.

DANIEL—Funeral for Mr. G. [illegible] Daniel, of 140 Rawson street, who died Friday at a local hospital, in his 46th year, will take place this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Davis cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

DAVIS—Mrs. Lena Davis died Saturday morning in Webb City, Mo. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Sunday evening at 9:30 and will be removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

RICH—Mr. George H. Rich died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitorium in the 65th year of his age. He is survived by one sister. The remains were taken this (Sunday) morning at 6:15 to Gainesville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HARRISON—Friends of Mr. William Henry Harrison, Messrs. W. R., A. F. and H. H. Harrison are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Henry Harrison this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of his son, A. F. Harrison, No. [illegible] S Charleston avenue, Lakewood Heights. Interment at South Bend cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

PARHAM—Died, Mr. Ernest L. Parham, at a private sanitarium, Saturday afternoon, June 2, 1923, in his 49th year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Parham, and one brother, Mr. E. Howard Parham. Deceased was a member of the Central Baptist church, Atlanta Typographical union, and Capitol Lodge No. 60, I. O. O. F. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Casey cemetery.

MOORE—The friends and relatives of Robert Palmer Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moore are invited to attend the funeral of Robert Palmer Moore, this (Sunday) afternoon June 3, 1923, at 5 o'clock, at the All Saints' Episcopal church. Dr. W. W. Memminger will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45: Mr. Garrett C. Shipp, Mr. Julian C. Malsby, Mr. Harry Malsby, Mr. John W. Martin, Mr. O. H. Connally and Mr. J. E. Adair.

GRAY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jennings, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Colling, of Stone Mountain, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. S. Gray, this (Sunday) afternoon, June 3, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 320 Park street, East Point, Ga. Altoona lodge No. 302, B. of R. T., will have charge of the service at the grave. Pallbearers selected from this order will please assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in East Point cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

BARBER—Died, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Barber, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Walker, 3[illegible] Rogers avenue, Saturday morning, June 2, 1923. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. G. Heslep, of Cisco, Texas; Mrs. George W. Walker, Mrs. Dan Millsaps, of Washington, D. C.; and two sons, Mr. A. D. Barber, of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. W. C. Barber, of Cedartown, Ga. The remains will be taken to Rockmart, Ga., Monday morning, June 4, 1923, via Seaboard Air Line railway, at 8:05 o'clock, for funeral services at 11 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Interment in Rockmart cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CAUDLE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caudle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holcomb, Miss Sarah Caudle, Mr. Joseph B. Caudle, Mr. Thomas P. Caudle, Mr. Jack Caudle and Mr. T. B. Boggus, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Caudle this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock from St. John Methodist church, Rev. L. M. Twiggs will officiate. Interment Oakland, Harry G. Poole, funeral director. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 56 Eas[illegible] Georgia avenue, at 2:30 p. m.: Mr. C. H. Sims, Mr. J. C. Crawford, Mr. W. H. Preston, Mr. Burt Jones, Mr. J. M. Bosworth and Mr. F. A. Smyly.

LATIMER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl Latimer and family, Atlanta; Mr. W. H. Latimer, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lambert, Mr. Paul Latimer and Mr. H. R. Latimer, all of Fairburn, Ga., Mrs. Irene Waters and Mrs. Lottie Etheridge and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Carl Latimer, this (Sunday) afternoon June 3, 1923, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. F. C. McConnell will officiate. Services in charge of Malta lodge, F. & A. M. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. J. H. Pritchett, Mr. G. W. Peace, Mr. W. W. Burns, Mr. Donard Dudley, Mr. Harry Faust and Mr. John Yopp. Members of Yaarab temple A. A. O. N. M. S., will act as honorary escort.

BOWMAN—Mr. Claude Gordon Bowman, aged 37 years, died Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the residence, 1 Luther avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Bowman; four children, Richard, Lena Lou, Edd, and Ruth Bowman; one brother, Mr. J. G. Bowman, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Mayson. The friends and relative are invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Monday) at 2 o'clock, at the Antioch Baptist church. The Rev. W. H. Ford will officiate. The deceased was a member of Sardis lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., and Mohawk Tribe No. 5, Improved Order Red Men. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will meet at the residence, as above at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, services at the grave being conducted by Sardis lodge No. 107 F. & A. M. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors in charge.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 355. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923.

Action by Council Upon Girls' High Scheduled Monday

Expected to Work Out Plan to Guard Students From Fire-Trap Dangers at Session.

ASHLEY WILL INSIST UPON APPROPRIATION

Leaders of Civic Organizations to Urge Favorable Action on Central Park Bond Issue.

Immediate action by city council to remedy conditions existing at the Girls' High school, which has been pronounced a veritable fire-trap by a committee of experts following an extensive survey, is expected when council meets in regular session Monday afternoon.

Much interest is also expected to be manifested Monday when council will be called upon to take definite action on the propose. park bond issue of $2,000,000, out of which a central park may be provided for people confined to the business section of the city day in and day out. The body will decide on the advisability of calling a special election by which the subject.

The fact that Atlanta's school census shows there are more than 55,000 children of school age and thousands of other younger ones, has people may express themselves on the caused a host of public spirited citizens to lend their support to the project.

George M. Brown, Jr., president of the Atlanta real estate board, and one of the strongest backers of the project in the city, stresses the need of school children to have a central playground, especially during summer vacations. Mr. Brown proposes that the city purchase the old tanyard branch section for the central park, and is being supported by many civic organizations.

Just what steps will be taken to reduce the fire hazards by the time the new term opens in September, council leaders were not prepared to definitely say, although several plans are said to be in process of formation.

Councilman Harry York is prepared to advocate the assignment of two additional firemen at the school in order that an expert fire fighter might be on guard on each floor of the building.

Why Take a Chance?

"Why wait for fires to take place," asks Mr. York, "so the girls will need

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

BOOM FOLLOWS LULL IN LOCAL REALTY FIELD

Massell Realty Co. Buys Property in Old Hunnicutt Block for $100,000; Propose Building.

After a lull of several days, the Atlanta real estate field experienced a considerable revival during the week-end. Major developments were:

Acquisition of two important tracts of business property by the Massell Realty company, one being purchased outright for $100,000, and another acquired under lease for 99 years.

Announcement that the Massell interests will erect a handsome automobile showroom on Spring street to cost approximately $400,000.

Sales of the northwest corner of Cain and Williams streets to Colonel W. E. Wimpy, who is reported to be planning to interest capitalists in the construction of a $400,000 garage, to house 2,000 automobiles, on the site.

Property Values Rise.

Indicating a remarkable enhancement in value of local property, probably the most significant transaction was the sales of two-thirds of the old Hunnicutt block, bounded by Spring, Pine and Saul streets and West Merritts avenue, to the Massell Realty company for $100,000 cash.

The Hunnicutt block was purchased several years ago by the Egleston estate, which contemplated using the site for a children's hospital. Encroachment of the business district led the executors to dispose of it, the purchasers being the Trusco Investment company, headed by James E. Hickey. The purchase price was $40,000 at that time.

The Trusco Investment company, seeing the possibilities the square held for business property, undertook the extension of Baltimore place, which had terminated at Spring street, be-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

HOWARD ELECTED STATE BAR HEAD

Georgia Bar Association Holds Final Session of Fortieth Convention at Tybee.

Savannah, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) The election of officers of the Georgia Bar association was the most interesting feature of the convention in its closing session today, the report of the nominating committee being adopted as follows:

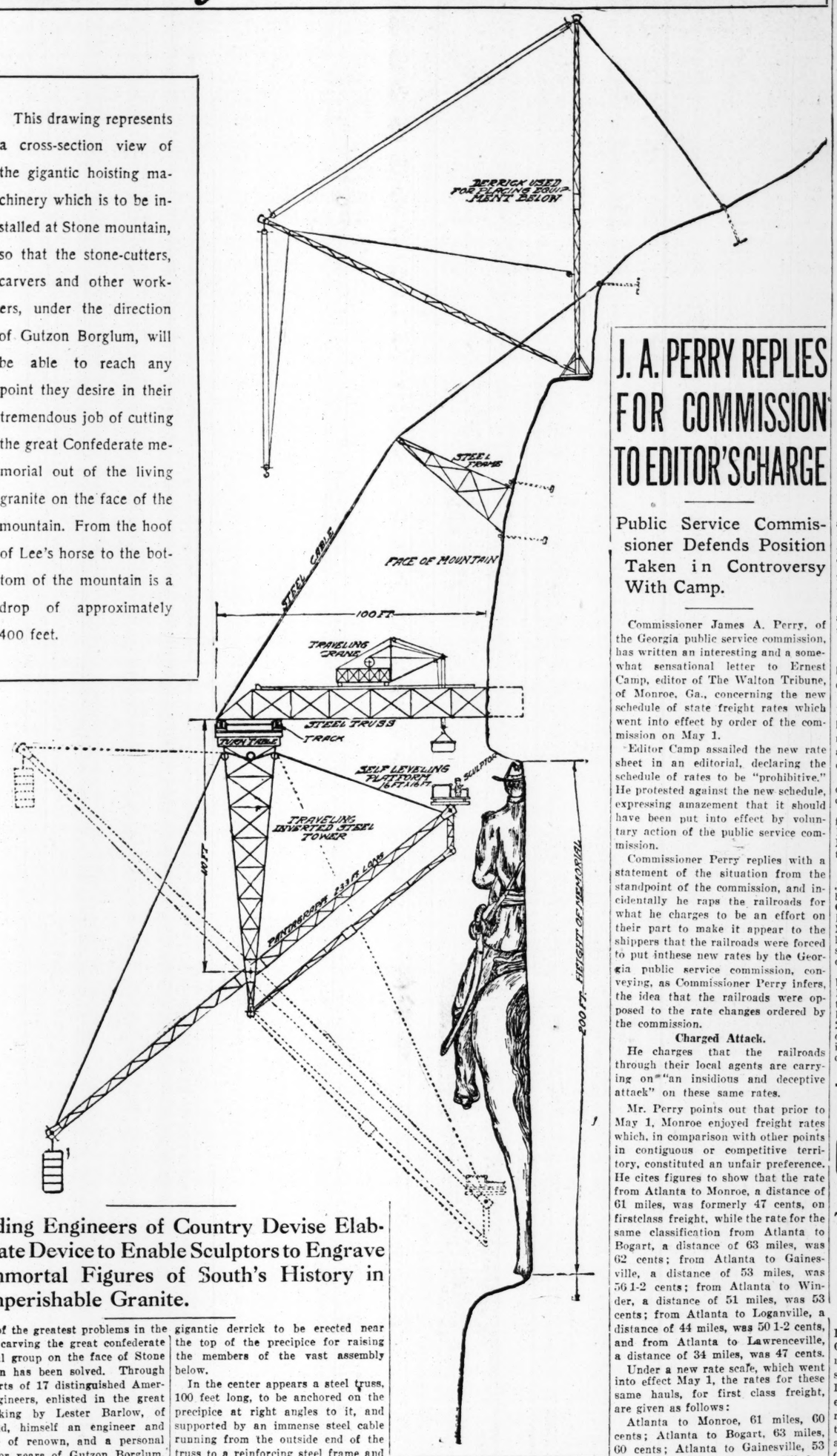
President, W. H. Howard, Augusta; first vice president, Joseph E. Pottle, Milledgeville; secretary, Harry S. Strozier, Macon; treasurer, Logan Bleckley, Atlanta; vice presidents by congressional districts: First district, Fred T. Saussy, Savannah; second district, T. S. Hawes, Bainbridge; third district, John B. Guerry, Montezuma; fourth district, R. E. Arnold, Columbus; fifth district, J. Prince Webster, Atlanta; sixth district, W. W. Burgess, Gray; seventh district, Paul H. Doyal, Rome; eighth district, John B. Gamble, Athens; ninth district, Richard B. Russell, Jr., Winder; tenth district, Joseph E. Pottle, Milledgeville; eleventh district, L. W. Branch, Quitman; twelfth district, J. E. Burch, Dublin, Ga.

An impressive period of the session was that devoted to memorials for departed members, when Judge Arthur Powell, of Atlanta, read the committee's tribute to the late Luther Zeigler Rosser, of Atlanta, a former president of the association, and one of the most picturesque members of the Georgia bar.

The following members of the association died since the 1922 convention: Charleton E. Battle, of Columbus; E. L. Brinson, Waynesboro; Judge Joel Branham, Rome; Hamilton Douglass, Sr., Atlanta; John R. Foster, Augusta; R. L. Merritt, Sparta; L. Z. Rosser, Atlanta; W. A. Dodson, Americus; J. A. Brannon, Statesboro; J. J. Williams, Lyons; Judge Ben H. Hill, Atlanta; Judge John T. Pendleton, Atlanta; Judge Charles Whitford Smith, Atlanta. L. Z. Rosser's memorial was the only one read.

How They'll Carve Stone Mountain

This drawing represents a cross-section view of the gigantic hoisting machinery which is to be installed at Stone mountain, so that the stone-cutters, carvers and other workers, under the direction of Gutzon Borglum, will be able to reach any point they desire in their tremendous job of cutting the great Confederate memorial out of the living granite on the face of the mountain. From the hoof of Lee's horse to the bottom of the mountain is a drop of approximately 400 feet.



Leading Engineers of Country Devise Elaborate Device to Enable Sculptors to Engrave Immortal Figures of South's History in Imperishable Granite.

One of the greatest problems in the task of carving the great confederate memorial group on the face of Stone mountain has been solved. Through the efforts of 17 distinguished American engineers, enlisted in the great undertaking by Lester Barlow, of Cleveland, himself an engineer and inventor of renown, and a personal friend for years of Gutzon Borglum, the question of how to swing the workers and material down the face of the mountain, and of bringing them to any spot on the surface of the rock where they desire to work, has been answered.

Special machinery, especially designed for this purpose, and constituting the most unique hoisting apparatus anywhere in the world, is to be donated to the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association, through the interest of these engineers. It will be built by the Brown Hoisting Machinery company of Cleveland, one of the world's largest builders of hoisting machinery. It will represent a donation, when installed, of $250,000, the largest single contribution yet made to the memorial.

The drawing accompanying this story, which gives a cross section view of the machinery, was made by E. H. Wildberger, of the engineering staff of the Georgia Railway and Power company, from data supplied by Mr. Barlow and Harry E. Scott, engineers of Cleveland. After making the drawing Mr. Wildberger expressed his own interest in the work by donating it to the memorial association.

At the top of the drawing is a gigantic derrick to be erected near the top of the precipice for raising the members of the vast assembly below.

In the center appears a steel truss, 100 feet long, to be anchored on the precipice at right angles to it, and supported by an immense steel cable running from the outside end of the truss to a reinforcing steel frame and thence to an anchorage high on the mountain.

There will be a row of these trusses extending across the precipice, like brackets on a wall to support a shelf. This being a cross section drawing shows only the one truss.

Along the tops of the trusses will be a track on which will operate a traveling crane as shown in the drawing for raising and lowering men and tools and for removing loose stone and dropping it to the base of the mountain, where it will be saved for constructing the gigantic amphitheater which is a part of the plan.

Along the bottom of the row of trussses, at their outside ends, will be another track, and on this track on suspension wheels will operate an inverted steel tower, 110 feet long, which will run back and forth across the precipice, suspended from the trusses.

At the bottom end of this inverted tower will be hinged an immense pantagraph 263 feet long. On the front end of the pantagraph, next to the precipice, will be a self-leveling platform 16 feet square on which stone cutters will rough out the figures with pneumatic drills under supervision of Mr. Borglum or his assistant. At the back end of the panta-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

J. A. PERRY REPLIES FOR COMMISSION TO EDITOR'S CHARGE

Public Service Commissioner Defends Position Taken in Controversy With Camp.

Commissioner James A. Perry, of the Georgia public service commission, has written an interesting and a somewhat sensational letter to Ernest Camp, editor of The Walton Tribune, of Monroe, Ga., concerning the new schedule of state freight rates which went into effect by order of the commission on May 1.

Editor Camp assailed the new rate sheet in an editorial, declaring the schedule of rates to be "prohibitive." He protested against the new schedule, expressing amazement that it should have been put into effect by voluntary action of the public service commission.

Commissioner Perry replies with a statement of the situation from the standpoint of the commission, and incidentally he raps the railroads for what he charges to be an effort on their part to make it appear to the shippers that the railroads were forced to put inthese new rates by the Georgia public service commission, conveying, as Commissioner Perry infers, the idea that the railroads were opposed to the rate changes ordered by the commission.

Charged Attack.

He charges that the railroads through their local agents are carrying on "an insidious and deceptive attack" on these same rates.

Mr. Perry points out that prior to May 1, Monroe enjoyed freight rates which, in comparison with other points in contiguous or competitive territory, constituted an unfair preference. He cites figures to show that the rate from Atlanta to Monroe, a distance of 61 miles, was formerly 47 cents, on firstclass freight, while the rate for the same classification from Atlanta to Bogart, a distance of 63 miles, was 62 cents; from Atlanta to Gainesville, a distance of 53 miles, was 56 1-2 cents; from Atlanta to Winder, a distance of 51 miles, was 53 cents; from Atlanta to Loganville, a distance of 44 miles, was 50 1-2 cents, and from Atlanta to Lawrenceville, a distance of 34 miles, was 47 cents.

Under a new rate scale, which went into effect May 1, the rates for these same hauls, for first class freight, are given as follows:

Atlanta to Monroe, 61 miles, 60 cents; Atlanta to Bogart, 63 miles, 60 cents; Atlanta to Gainesville, 53 miles, 56 cents; Atlanta to Winder, 51 miles, 56 cents; Atlanta to Loganville, 44 miles, 51 cents; Atlanta to Lawrenceville, 34 miles, 45 cents.

Mr. Perry declares that in its ef-

Continued on Page 12, Column 6

Sheldon to Play Organ Recital Again Sunday

Varied and Interesting Program Is Arranged for City Auditorium.

Volumes and waves of melodious harmony will again fill the Auditorium on Sunday afternoon when Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, city organist, will present a program that ought to catch the fancy of all lovers of choral music. While the building was being utilized for the purpose of conventions, the Auditorium has not been used for Sunday afternoon concerts, but now Dr. Sheldon is making up for lost time by presenting a program of variety and of great musical value.

The concert begins at 3:30 o'clock and the details of the program are: "Allegro Giubilante" (Federlein); "Deep River," an old negro melody, (Burleight); "Will o' the Wisp" (Nevin); "In Summer," short sketch for organ, (Stebbins); "The Rosary," by special request, (Nevin); "Caprice de Concert" (Archer); "Reverie" (Macfarlane); "Oh, the Lilting Springtime" (Stebbins), and "Twilight" (Friml).

HUBBY IS CALLED WITH DINNER BELL; WIFE IS JAILED

Rome, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. George Grove, wife of a Walker county farmer, has just been released after three days in jail for ringing a farm bell to summons her husband to dinner.

On Tuesday, revenue officers appeared at the Grove nome and made a search. They asked Mrs. Grove about her husband's whereabouts, but were told that she did not know where he was, as he was somewhere about the farm.

A few minutes later, with dinner ready, Mrs. Grove rang the big farm bell in the back yard as is her custom. She was promptly taken into custody by the officers who charged her with ringing the bell to warn her husband of their presence. She was held in jail until late yesterday afternoon when she was released after a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Printup.

Boston Leaders Warn Dixie Negro To Stay at Home

NATION'S CAPITAL TO BE GIVEN OVER TO FEZ WEARERS

Harding Sets Aside Entire Week to Reception of Potentates and Delegates—300,000 Expected.

Washington, June 2.—President Harding will take the lead in welcoming the Shriners, who with their wives and families will add 300,000 to the population of the capital next week.

The first caravan arriving shortly after noon Saturday from a score of points throughout the United States, found the city wide open to them. The white house, it has been announced, will be available to Shrine visitors every day until the convention ends. Harding has virtually set aside the week for reception of potentates and delegates.

Official Welcome.

The president's official welcome will be delivered next week when he addresses a meeting of Shriners.

Thousands of Shriners will greet Imperial Potentate James S. McCandless, Honolulu, who is due Sunday morning. Special services have been arranged for in many Washington churches.

The first of the 200 special trains carrying Shriners from every part of the country, arrived today.

Nile temple, Seattle, Wash., got in first. Zorach temple, Terre Haute, Ind., will be in early tonight and Al Menah, Nashville, Tenn., will be the third to report.

Arriving on Sunday.

Sahara temple, Pine Bluff, Ark., Jerusalem, New Orleans, with the biggest drum in the world; Tangier, Omaha, Neb.; Za Ga Zig, Des Moines, Iowa; Menesis, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Moolah, St. Louis; Muat, Indianapolis, Palestine, Provindence, R. I., are scheduled to get in the early hours of Sunday.

The transcontinental caravan which left California in automobiles on May 1, is due at "zero milestone," the starting point of the Lincoln highway, at 1:30 p. m. Monday. At 2 p. m., the milestone will be dedicated with elaborate ceremonies, President Harding accepting the marker on behalf of the government.

TO DECIDE ROUTE OF DAVIS HIGHWAY

Thirteen Counties to Be Represented Monday. Walker and Boifeuillet Scheduled as Speakers.

Vidalia, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Delegations of citizens from thirteen Georgia counties will attend the mass meeting here Monday on the occasion of the birthday of Jefferson Davis, only president of the confederacy. At this meeting a definite route for the memorial highway to the confederate chieftain will be adopted for the section from the Ocmulgee river east to Savannah and the South Carolina line at Augusta.

Governor-elect Clifford M. Walker and Commissioner John T. Boifeuillet are both expected here to speak to the mass meeting in tribute to Jefferson Davis and in connection with the movement for a highway in his honor to traverse the entire south, from Richmond to the Pacific. Walker W. Sheppard, of Claxton, chairman for the section of the highway east of the Ocmulgee river, will preside.

Active Work Done.

The decision of the executive committee in designating the route of the highway will mark the result of several months of active work all along its line. Isidor Gelders, of Fitzgerald, secretary of the association, in announcing the meeting, urged a full representation from the interested counties in order that the route might represent the desires of all the people along its line.

The counties through which the road will pass from the Ocmulgee river to Augusta include Dodge, Telfair, Wheeler, Montgomery, Toombs, Evans, Tattnal, Bryan, Chatham, Richmond, Treutlen, Emanuel and Burke.

People in this section consider it

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

Officials of New England Chamber of Commerce Bring Matter to Attention of Governors.

MIGRATION BECOMES SERIOUS PROBLEM

Forty Per Cent of Thousands Who Migrated Unemployed and Dependent on Charity.

Boston, Mass., June 2.—Setting forth that the negro of the south is not bettering himself in any way by migrating to the New England states and that he is not improving his condition by removal to this section but is, in fact, creating considerable hardship not only for himself but for the northern members of his own race who really resent his arrival, officials of the New England Chamber of Commerce today brought the matter to the attention of the New England governors in an effort to put an end to the steady stream of southern negroes arriving in the greater industrial centers.

That the migration of the southern negro has actually become a serious problem to many New England communities is now a recognized fact. The recent statement issued by Governor McLeod, of South Carolina, has received widespread circulation in this section. Never before has the position of the New England states relative to the negro question, especially the southern negro, been so ably presented.

Concur With Statement.

Municipal authorities of New England, industrial chiefs and the press concur with Governor McLeod in the statement "That it is well for thoughtful colored people to bear in mind that the exodus of the negro from the south is by no means entirely the southern white man's problem. He can, of course, in time recover, and will.

"It is primarily the problem of the negro. He goes to a new home, different occupation, different climate, different surroundings, and must find his way among another entirely different class of white people than those among whom he has been accustomed to live."

According to the labor departments of the several commonwealths, fully 40 per cent of the many thousands of negroes who have arrived here from the south this year are now unemployed, and dependent upon charitable organizations.

Race Prejudice.

As pointed out by the South Carolina executive, race prejudice prevails in New England. A northerner will readily deny this but the treatment accorded the southern negro, not only as an individual, but en masse, furnishes the proof. The southern migrant, out of employment, without subsistence, has found it useless to appeal to the northern negro. Under the existing circumstances, the attitude of the latter is neither surprising nor unexpected.

Governor McLeod hit upon the existing New England situation when he declared that the southern negro is wanted here only as a laborer and is not welcome by other than those in whose employment he goes.

SIX ARE KILLED IN ONTARIO FIRE

Mother, Four Young Children and Brother Perish in Flames of Their Burning Home.

Exeter, Ont., June 2.—Mrs. Silas Stanlake, her four young children and her brother were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Stanlake home at Sodom, three miles from this city, today.

Plan Barge Fleet.

Savannah, Ga., June 2.—Plans are being perfected by the Savannah River Lumber company for a fleet of barges and tugs to be operated on the Savannah river. The fleet will represent an investment of between $100,000 and $125,000 and should be in operation within six months. Six barges and two tugs, of the stern wheel type will be built.

Fund for Family Of Slain Officer Reaches $3,379

Attendance Over 2,000 at Benefit Ball Game Saturday Afternoon.

The total amount contributed for the widow and orphans of Officer Evans B Morgan, who was slain recently by a negro burglar, was $3,379.56 Saturday night, it was announced by Captain Holcombe. The number of tickets sold for the two benefit baseball games played at Ponce de Leon avenue park Saturday afternoon, which were attended by more than 2,000 persons, had not been determined.

The fund will be used to liquidate the indebtedness on the little dwelling of the Morgan family. Hopes have been expressed by Chief Beavers that the amount received would pass $5,000.

The games Saturday were arranged by M. D. Gleason, of The Constitution's sporting staff.

Contributions are continuing to come into The Constitution office, $64.40 having been received Saturday, and turned over to those in charge of the fund.

Contributions to the Morgan family fund received by The Constitution Saturday were: Ralph L. Willner, $5; Mrs. W. A. Parker, $5; Lois Wellhouse, $10; Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, $5; Carter Electric company, $10; from marshal's office, municipal court, $16; Miss Willie Butler, $2; a group of friends, $6.40; Woman's Missionary union of Lakewood Heights Baptist church, $10; Mrs. L. B. Joel, $5.

Another Article by the Famous Sir Philip Gibbs

Fiction—Features by Four of the World's Best Writers

A Striking Illustrated Poem by Sonia R. Novak and Cecil J. Holleran

Special Articles by Regular Well-Known Contributors

FICTION --- IN THE MAGAZINE TODAY --- FEATURES

CELEBRATE DAVIS' BIRTHDAY TODAY

Essay Winners Are Announced — Program at State Capitol With U. C. V. and U. D. C. in Charge

The birthday of Jefferson Davis, only president of the Confederacy, falls this year on this day, June 3. The annual celebration will take place in the legislative hall of the state capitol this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Atlanta camp 159, U. C. V., Dr. Arch Avery, commander, and Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., Mrs. Charles Phillips, president, in charge of arrangements.

The Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of All-Saints' Episcopal church, grandson of the secretary of war in President Davis' cabinet, will be the speaker of the day. Mrs. Benjamin Parker, chairman of music for Atlanta chapter, has arranged delightful music for the occasion. Through the courtesy of Carl Karston, president of the federation of music, an orchestra will be furnished to play during the afternoon.

Miss Frances Woodbury, soprano, accompanied by Miss Helen Schmid, pianist, will sing a group of old southern melodies, among them "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

To Bestow Crosses.

Miss Anna Bennett, custodian of crosses for the Atlanta chapter, will assist Mrs. Phillips, president, in bestowing crosses on seven confederate veterans, W. H. Roberts, W. A. Ellis, H. E. Ellis, Jesse D. Jernigan, S. J. Mitchell, W. S. Davis and B. H. King.

Mrs. A. O. Woodward, assisted by a committee, has charge of decorations and the hall will be draped in United States and Confederate flags and a large portrait of President Davis will be placed above the speakers' stand.

The public is invited to attend the exercises on Sunday afternoon. Those who are especially invited are the school children of the city who have recently written essays on the life of Jefferson Davis in the essay and medal contest conducted by Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. Others invited are all veterans and members of the U. D. C., Children of the Confederacy, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled Veterans, the Ladies' Memorial association, War Mothers, American Legion auxiliaries, overseas girls and members of all D. A. R. chapters.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Major Otey Mitchell, commander, and Captain F. J. Maloney, adjutant, will furnish the ushers from that organization for Sunday afternoon.

JEFF DAVIS MEDALS HAVE BEEN AWARDED.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell, chairman of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., essay committee, had charge of the exercises Thursday, May 27, and presented the following medals, it was announced Saturday:

North Avenue Presbyterian school, the Clement A. Evans medal, won by Martha Bergstom.

Boys' High school, Camp John B. Gordon S. C. V. medal, won by Sam Geffen.

Marist college, Luke Smallwood Smith medal, won by Charles Andrews.

Commercial High school, Dr. L. L. Knight medal, won by Rosa Barrett.

Fulton County High school, Mrs. John Marshall medal, won by Lillian Medlock.

Seventh grade, city school, the W. F. Slaton medal, won by Marian Cobb Bryan, Tenth Street school.

Washington seminary, Atlanta chapter U. D. C. medal, won by Elizabeth Elmer Scott.

Sacred Heart Parochial school, Mrs. J. Carroll Payne medal, won by Helen Winn.

Fulton county seventh grade, the Ellen Ottley McCabe medal, won by Edward Miles, Morgan Falls school.

Sixth grade Fulton county school, $5 in gold given by Mrs. E. L. Connally, won by Lois McDonald, Bolton school.

Elizabeth Mather, Mrs. T. T. Stevens medal, won by Mary Boswell.

Immaculate Conception Parochial school, Bessie Moran Everett medal, won by Marie Koullen.

St. Anthony Parochial school, Joseph T. Burk medal, won by Catherine Collier.

Woodbury Hall, Mrs. Charles T. Phillips medal, won by Doris Williams.

BIBLE SCHOOL OFFERED LAND TRACT BY EMORY

Strong Bid Is Made for Kansas City Institution.

Emory University trustees voted to offer a ten-acre campus to the Scarret Bible Training school, of Kansas City, on Friday afternoon as an inducement to bring the school to Atlanta to be operated in conjunction with Emory university. A committee was appointed by the board to confer with the chamber of commerce and other civic bodies concerning measures to bring the Kansas City school to Atlanta.

The executives of Scarret made it known a few weeks ago that they would entertain proposals to establish the school in some city where it could be operated in conjunction with a high-grade university. Two other universities have already entered bids for the Scarret school. They are Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn., and Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham.

If the directors of Scarret decide on transferring the school, it will mean the addition of a $1,000,000 plant and the addition of hundreds of students to Atlanta's extensive educational facilities.

W. D. Thompson, secretary of the board of trustess of Emory and member of the firm of Candler, Thomson and Hirsch, said that it was a big opportunity for Atlanta to obtain another first rank educational institution and the coming here would mean that Atlanta would become the center of religious instruction for the Southern Methodist church.

Asa G. Candler, Sr., was re-elected as president of the board, and Dr. H. W. Cox was re-elected president of the university.

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SET OF TEETH GOLD CROWNS

$10 $5



Porcelain Crown, $5 Porcelain Bridge, $5

QUALITY — SERVICE — LOW PRICES

No Better Dental Work at Any Price

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ATLANTA DENTAL PARLORS

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Children Cry for

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A pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants from one month old to Children of all ages.

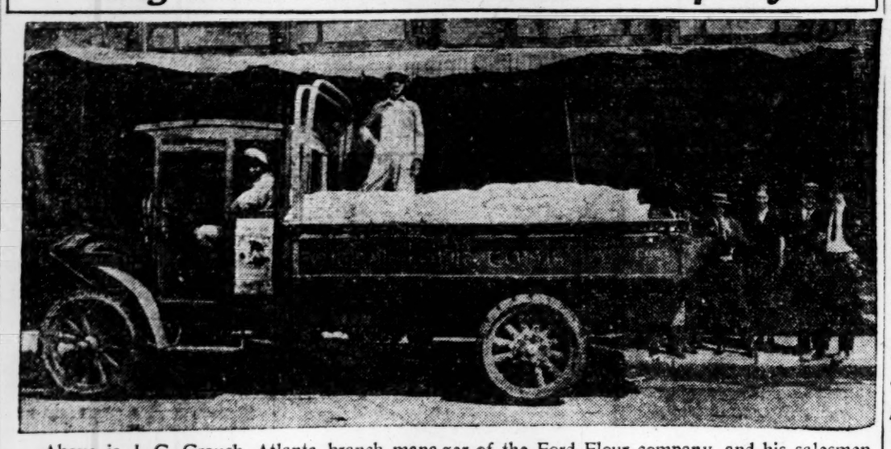
MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria contains no narcotics. It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation — Wind Colic
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Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Big Year for Ford Flour Company



Above is J. C. Crouch, Atlanta branch manager of the Ford Flour company, and his salesmen, O. P. Livergood, G. P. Kellog and R. G. Busch, and Miss Yarbrough, his secretary. The Ford Flour company has been operating its Atlanta branch for the past four years with growing success each year. "Last year was a very satisfactory year," states Mr. Crouch, "our sales having been in excess of 25,000 barrels."

MASONS' ANNUITY BONDS ARE SOLD

Citizens and Southern Company's Bid Is Accepted by Judge George L. Bell.

The Citizens & Southern company's bid of $710,631.56 flat for $702,500 par value municipal bonds belonging to the Masons' Annuity company was accepted Saturday by Judge George L. Bell. The Citizens & Southern bid, exclusive of accrued interest, was $26,566 more than the nearest competitor, the Lowry Bank and Trust company, who made a bid of $670,633.33, plus interest. Robinson-Humphrey company was next with $654,878, plus interest. The court and the receivers were highly pleased with the sale of these bonds, which represented the remaining liquid assets of the Masons' Annuity and these funds will be distributed to the policy holders and beneficiaries around July 1.

In speaking of this purchase, the Citizen and Southern officials stated they were very much pleased to get this block of bonds which had been carefully purchased a good many years ago and represented issues of Georgia municipals that were now in demand and were not obtainable from other sources. A large number of the bonds have already been sold and the company officials propose to offer the balance this week to investors throughout the south through their offices in Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Augusta and Charleston.

Benton-Kay Hearing Postponed Pending Arrest of Woman

Because of the inability of the police to locate Ruby Trixie Benton, who is wanted on a statutory charge and as a material witness in the Benton-Kay shooting affray, Recorder Johnson Saturday afternoon postponed the hearing of the case until Wednesday.

Refuting published statements that Mrs. A. E. Kay was unable to make bond, attorneys for the woman stated that she was staying voluntarily at police station to avoid trouble that she might experience at home.

Fire-Fighters Battle With Spreading Flames In Northern Ontario

Toronto, June 2.—An army of fire-fighters today succeeded in forcing their way north of Maniwaki on the Gatineau river where many square miles of valuable timber have been burned and property loss will run well into the millions.

There is little change in the general situation. Fires in some parts of the north country are fairly under control, while fresh fires have broken out at other points.

The weather continues dry and crops are beginnig to parch in Quebec and Ontario.

Banquet Planned For New Members Of Negro Y. M. C. A.

Preparations are being made for a banquet to be tendered new members of the colored Y. M. C. A., who affiliated with the organization during the recent membership campaign. Sixty-five needy boys, whose membership fee was paid by A. F. Herndon, S. F. Boykins and Thomas F. Slater, will be presented at the affair. The date on which the banquet will be held has not been decided as yet.

Hawkinsville Party Ends in Pistol Duel; Combatants May Die

Hawkinsvill, Ga., June 2.—At a party given last night at the home of W. W. Davis, two miles east of Hawkinsville, John Henry Perdue and Elmore Sanders engaged in a pistol duel with the result that Perdue was shot four times through the lungs and is at the point of death.

The cause of the fight is unknown. They were alone when the trouble occurred, and no statement has been given out by either.

Perdue is a brother to Jerry Perdue, who was shot and killed on the street here in March.

Sanders received a knife slash in the abdomen and also was shot one time. Both are married and have children. Physicians pronounced their conditions precarious.

CANDIDATES NEEDED FOR TRAINING CAMPS

Despite the fact that the fourth corps area, which embraces all the southeastern states, leads all other sections of the country in the number of candidates for the annual citizens' military training camp to be held at Camp McClellan, Ala., this summer, nearly 1,000 more young men are needed to complete its quota, according to Captain Donovan Yuell, corps area, C. M. T. C. officer, with offices in the Red Rock building.

The army will continue to accept applicants for the summer camp until the quota is filled. Application can be made either through local representatives stationed at all the larger cities in the corps area or direct to Captain Yuell's office.

Marist College Has Its Largest Graduating Class

Exercises to Begin on Wednesday With Competitive Drill.

The Marist college cadets, just returned from their annual encampment in military barracks on the Campbellton road, back of Fort McPherson, have settled down again to the regular routine of school life. Review in preparation for final examinations is now in progress.

Next Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock the military closing exercises will take place. They will consist of competitive drills between the various companies and squads, competition in the manual of arms, followed by the regular military promenade. These closing exercises, always spectacular and impressive, will take on an added splendor this year. Three companies instead of two, of last year, with headquarters and band, will necessitate the erection of four booths on the Marist College campus. These will be presided over by the sponsors and maids of honor chosen by the officers in command.

Exercises at Woman's Club.

On the following day at 8 o'clock, at the Woman's club, the academic exercises will take place. These will consist of the following: Salutatory, by Harvey Alexander, awarded the class medal for the highest average in the graduating class; remarks by the principal, Rev. Mark W. McElkerney; awarding of athletic honors by Joseph Bean, head coach; distribution of class medals by the principal; valedictory, by Arthur Altmayer; presentation of medals and military awards by commandant, Captain Eugene R. E. Schmidt; awarding of diplomas and address by Rev. James A. Horton, president.

This year, Marist will give diplomas to twenty-seven graduates, the largest class that has ever graduated from this institution. The following are the names of the graduating cadets:

Harry William Abelson, Armand Arteaga, Harvey Baker Alexander, class medalist and salutatorian; Arthur Joseph Altmayer, valedictorian; Joseph Tobias Brown: Walter Berger, John Joseph Bradley, Victor Eugene Corrigan, Louis Carl Eberenz, Joseph Gailmard, Edwin Rich Haas, John Michael Higgins, Ralph Francis Holland, William Jasper Keeling, Frank David Lovette, Winter Benedict Luckett, John Boykin Madden, William Oscar Matthiessen, Harry May, Jr., David Evans Miller, Clarence J. Murphy, William John McAlpin, Francis Joseph Stephens, William Van Houten, Jr., Andrew Marshall Verner, Jr., Mansfield Jewett Williams and Harold Cecil Wintz.

Graduating Class.

Class medal won by Harvey Alexander; distinguished, Arthur Altmayer. Prize in English won by Harvey Alexander; distinguished, Arthur Altmayer. Prize in mathematics won by Walter Berger; distinguished, Arthur Altmayer. Prize in Latin won by Arthur Altmayer; distinguished, Harvey Alexander. Prize in French won by Arthur Altmayer; distinguished, Winter Luckett. Prize in physics won by Harvey Alexander; distinguished, Frank Lovett. Prize in Spanish won by Harry May, Jr.; distinguished, Winter Luckett.

Third High.

Class medal won by John Devitt; distinguished, Raymond Smith. Prize in English won by Harris Hurst; distinguished, Karl Kane and Frank Kadlec. Prize in mathematics won by John Devitt; distinguished, Frank Kadlec. Prize in Latin won by John Devitt; distinguished, Karl Lane. Prize in French, won by John Devitt; distinguished, Raymond Smith. Prize in history won by John Devitt; distinguished, Raymond Smith.

Second High.

Class medal won by Randolph Perry; distinguished, Jack Tway. Prize in English won by Randolph Perry; distinguished, Jack Tway. Prize in mathematics won by Randolph Perry; distinguished, Jack Tway. Prize in Latin won by Randolph Perry; distinguished, Eugene Dare. Prize in French won by Randolph Perry; distinguished, Arthur Harris. Prize in history won by Randolph Perry; distinguished, Jack Tway.

First High.

Class medal won by John Patrick Campbell; distinguished, Benjamin Regenstine. Prize in English won by Benjamin Regenstine; distinguished, John Patrick Campbell. Prize in mathematics won by John Patrick Campbell; distinguished, Charles E. Dowman. Prize in Latin won by John Patrick Campbell; distinguished, Howard Bosworth. Prize in history won by Benjamin Regenstine; distinguished, John Patrick Campbell. Prize in penmanship won by Edward Kannapell; distinguished, John Patrick Campbell.

Third Commercial.

Class medal won by Carl Eberenz; distinguished, John Higgins. Prize in English won by Mansfield Williams; distinguished, William VanHouten, Jr. Prize in bookkeeping won by Carl Eberenz; distinguished, Mansfield Williams. Prize in commercial law won by Carl Eberenz; distinguished, John Higgins. Prize in mathmatics won by Carl Eberenz; distinguished, John Higgins. Prize in typewriting won by Carl Eberenz; distinguished, William VanHouten, Jr.

Second Commercial.

Class medal won by Curtis Taylor; distinguished, Patrick Leo Eiseman. Prize in English won by Curtis Taylor; distinguished, Dickerson Lide. Prize in arithmetic won by Charles Keeney; distinguished, Patrick Leo Eiseman. Prize in commercial law won by Jack Tway; distinguished, Curtis Taylor. Prize in industrial history won by Dickerson Lide; distinguished, Thomas Maher. Prize in bookkeeping won by Dickerson Lide; distinguished, Curtis Taylor. Prize in typewriting won by Dickerson Lide; distinguished, Patrick Leo Eiseman.

First Commercial.

Class medal won by William Ewing; distinguished, Bacon Hale. Prize in English won by William Ewing; distinguished, John Billett. Prize in arithmetic won by William Ewing; distinguished, John Billett and Bacon Hale. Prize in bookkeeping won by John Billett; distinguished, Bacon Hale and Victor Varnadoe. Prize in typewriting won by William Ewing; distinguished, Bacon Hale. Prize in commerce and industry won by John Billett; distinguished, William Ewing.

Eighth Grade.

Class medal won by Charles Andrews; distinguished, J. Tattersaul. Prize in grammar won by J. Tattersaul; distinguished, Charles Andrews. Prize in spelling and composition won by Charles Andrews; distinguished, M. J. Eubanks and J. Tattersaul. Prize in history and geography won by J. Tattersaul; distinguished, Charles Andrews and Thomas Arnold. Prize in arithmetic won by Charles Andrews; distinguished, Thomas Arnold. Prize in reading and memory lines won by Charles Andrews; distinguished, J. Tattersaul. Prize in penmanship won by James Harvey; distinguished, James Magill and J. Tattersaul.

Seventh Grade.

Class medal won by Paul DeGive; distinguished, Harold Hirsch. Prize in grammar won by Paul Handley; distinguished Abner Hirsch. Prize in spelling and composition won by Paul Handley; distinguished, Harold Hisch. Prize in history and geography won by Harold Hirsch; distinguished, Paul DeGive. Prize in arithmetic won by Paul DeGive; distinguished, Harold Hirsch. Prize in reading and memory lines won by Harold Hirsch; distinguished, Carl Cholena. Prize in penmanship won by Raymond Monica; distinguished, Paul DeGive.

Sixth Grade.

Class medal won by Robert Riely; distinguished, Louis Cole. Prize in grammar won by Robert Riely; distinguished, Louis Cole. Prize in spelling and composition won by Robert Riely; distinguished, Raymond Bloomfield and J. Smith. Prize in arithmetic won by Robert Riely; distinguished, Louis Cole. Prize in history and geography won by Robert Riely; distinguished, Raymond Bloomfield and J. Smith. Prize in reading and memory lines won by R. Riely; distinguished, Louis Cole. Prize in penmanship won by E. Pias; distinguished, Robert Riely.

Elocution.

The W. S. Coleman medal won by Joseph B. Reynolds; distinguished, Herbert Elsas. The Mrs. Harry May medal won by Charles R. Andrews; distinguished, Carl Vincent Chelens.

DRESSMAKING CLASSES TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

A number of vacancies exist in the Smith-Hughes classes for dressmaking and millinery, which are to begin Monday and continue for three weeks. This will be the last series of the Smith-Hughes classes for this school year.

There will be four classes each of dressmaking and millinery; two on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 9 o'clock and 2:30 o'clock, and two on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the same time. Classes will be held at Commercial High school in rooms 41 and 42. Classes will be limited to 15 members.

H. R. GREER HONORED

Lehigh Junior Elected Society Head.

H. Ross Greer, of Atlanta, a junior at Lehigh university, was recently elected president of the St. Paul's society, according to news dispatches from Bethlehem, Pa. This is a society composed of Episcopal students at Lehigh.

Vim and Vigor of Youth In "African Bark"

Scientist Produces an Invigorator Superior to Gland Treatments—Wonderful Power of a Bark From Africa.

Have you lost your youth, vigor and "pep"? Does life seem dull and work a grind? Don't worry. Science has produced a new formula said to be superior even to the much discussed gland treatments. Many men and women are now quickly and easily regaining lost vim, vigor and vitality in the privacy of their homes.

The principal ingredient is an extract from the bark of an African tree. It is said to be a most remarkable invigorator. Combined with it are other efficient tonic and vitalizing elements of proved merit. In many cases the compound produces marked improvement in 24 hours. In a short time the vitality is usually raised, the circulation improved and the glow of health is felt in every part.

The laboratories producing this new vitalizer, which is called Re-Bild-Tabs, are so confident of its power that they have authorized the Jacobs Pharmacies to sell a $2 box at the special introductory price of $1 for the next five days, and on the guarantee that it will give results in 24 hours or your money back. If your local druggist cannot supply you, write to Re-Bild Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo., or to the Jacobs Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

ASTYPTODYNE COUGH REMEDY

Quickly loosens up a cold and makes it easy of expulsion. Sooths inflamed members.

For all forms of cough. Highly recommended for Croup & Whooping Cough.

Price 30 cents

Sold wherever drugs are sold.

Thought 3 Little Children Needed Mother's Care

"My stomach suffering was so severe that I could not have lasted much longer. I did not care so much for myself but did not want to leave my three little children who needed a mother's love and care. A cousin in California wrote me about Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I took a course of it. I have since been entirely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation."—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Academy of Science Bestows Membership On Many Atlantans

Athens, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Eleven new members have been elected to the Georgia Academy of Science, Dr. R. P. Stephens, of the University of Georgia and president of the academy, announced tonight.

The new members are, Dr. James E. Paullin, of Emory university; Dr. Michael Hoke, orthopedic surgeon, of Atlanta; Dr. David F. Barrow, University of Georgia; Dr. David M. Smith, of Georgia Tech; Dr. William Henry Emerson, of Georgia Tech; Dr. J. Sam Guy, of Emory university, Dr. J. S. Coon, of Georgia Tech; Dr. Joseph Krafka, University of Georgia; Dr. William F. Watson,. Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, and Dr. John Fain, Georgia State College of Agriculture.

COLORED TABERNACLE ASSOCIATION FORMED

T. L. Ballou, negro evangelist, organized the West Side Tabernacle association Friday night. The object of the association is to erect on the west side, a tabernacle with seating capacity of 6,000. L. B. Norris is chairman of the board of directors and M. J. Williams is chairman of the auxiliary board.

TO ASK ADDITIONS TO STATE CAPITOL

Solon Will Introduce Bills for Repairs and New Wings to State House.

Lawrence Camp, of Campbell county, who will be a representative in the state legislature to convene at the end of this month, is going to add to his bill for renovations at the capitol a clause providing for the erection of two new wings to that building.

Mr. Camp announced some time ago that he would introduce a bill calling for repairs at the capitol involving a cost of $250,000, and Saturday he added to this the information that he would urge the erection of these additions. He has been impressed with the congested condition and wants to house the supreme court and court of appeals in one wing and the state library and museum in the other.

By this means he would provide room in the capitol itself for a number of departments which have been forced into other buildings leased by the state.

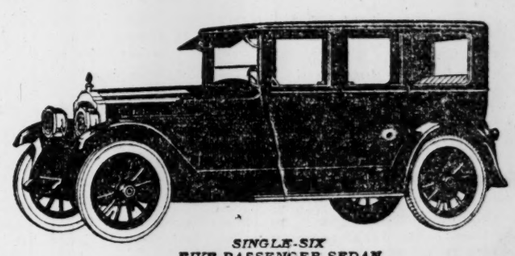
J. O. MARTIN IS GIVEN CERTIFICATE FOR LIF

Oldest State Supervisor Honored by Board of Education.

For the first time since the ado tion of its new rules and regulatio governing the system of certificatio of teachers in Georgia, the sta board of education has issued wha is classified as a "Professional Li Certificate." This has been grante to J. O. Martin, of Covington, sta school supervisor, and, in point service, the oldest supervisor in th state, having served in this capacit for the past nine years.

The certificate provides full qua fication as a teacher for the lifetin of the recipient.

The certificate is based on fo years of standard college work wi the bachelor's degree and three yea of experience in teaching, also wi the master's or doctor's degree fro an approved university, provided th the five-year course of study in co lege or university included not le than nine college hours, or eighte semester hours, in education. Or can be based on four years of a proved standard college work, wi the bachelor's degree, and ten yea of experience.



SINGLE-SIX FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN $3275 at Detroit

It is no small part of the accepted Packard tradition that Packard cars are made to serve consistently and economically over a long period of years.

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Main 5000

-ANATICAL MOROS ARE SLAIN IN FIGHT

Self-Styled Bullet-proof Prophet Among Fifty-three Killed by Constabulary.

Manila, June 2.—(By The Associated Press.)—Fifty-three fanatical Moros, including Akbara, the self-styled bullet proof prophet, have been killed in a fight with the constabulary on the Island of Pata, near Jolo Sulu). No details of the uprising have been received.

On May 21 a similar Moro uprising in the same locality was reported to Manila. At that time it was said that Akbara, who called himself a prophet from heaven and said no bullet could touch him, had led his followers in an attack on soldiers of the constabulary. In the first fight that followed 25 Moros were reported slain and it was reported that Akbara was among the dead. The constabulary suffered no casualties.

Although dispatches then indicated that the uprising had been quelled, reinforcements were sent to the insular constabulary. Before that Governor General Wood, learning that the Moros were practicing lawlessness in the name of religion, had sent a detachment of constabulary to Pata to cope with the situation.

SOFT JUNE AIRS DOMINATE MUSIC OF NEW RECORDS

New York, June 1.—June dreams, noon dreams—how they invite a musical setting! Soft lingering twilights call for soft airs that caress the spirit. Vernal tenderness is a-tune. At no other season of the year is the mind so in the mood of melody, so responsive to harmonious enchantment.

Yet concert halls are closed now. In June weather people have no inclination to sit in crowded auditoriums to hear formal programs. To fit one's fancy, music must be personal, apart from the public, and unconstrained by formality. Instead of being scheduled for a fixed hour, it must be "heard" when the need of it is felt.

This happy accord of mood and music is made possible by the phonograph. Thanks to this convenient instrument one may play what one wills when one wills it. And among the recently issued phonograph records there are many that you will feel like playing this June time. Let me tell you of some I have been listening to.

Mackenzie Spellbinds.

One that I would especially recommend is the love ballad, "God Touched the Rose," sung by Tandy Mackenzie. Although Mackenzie's fame is as yet in the making, I venture the opinion that there are few tenors now before the public who could sing this song as satisfying as he.

A violin, too, can sing when bowed by a master hand. In "Forsaken" (Koschat-Winternitz), that old familiar tune whose harmonies have re-echoed on many a college campus, Eddy Brown's violin even gives the effect of two voices in duet. As an encore he plays Borowski's "Adoration."

Another violinist, Toscha Seidel, is heard in a dazzingly deft performance of "Anitra's Dance," from Griege's "Peer Gynt Suite."

Oriental Lyrics.

Vivid of a yet further realm of the Orient are the intense Indian love lyrics, "Temple Bells" and "Less Than the Dust"—settings by Amy Woodforde-Finden of the poems by Laurence Hope. Louis Gravenuse, baritone, sings and sighs them with exotic ardor.

Tenderness untinged with sorrow is to be found in Schubert's immortal "Serenade," sung this month by Margaret Romaine. As a companion number she offers "Voices of the Woods," a song adaptation of Rubenstein's dreamily meditative "Melody in F."

Campmeeting carols of a winning sort are sung by Homer Rodeheaver, who gives us "The Old-Time Religion" and "Standin' in the Need of Prayer."

The dynamic Al Jolson goes into characteristic raptures over "Cool Black Mammy," which sets the Shannon Four to serenading "Lindy Lady" with much ado about moonlight. On another disc these same Shannons croon a collection of nine old-time Dixie tunes, such as "'Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield" and "Oh, Suzanna." Nora Bayes gets tunefully romantic about "Dearest," then lonesomely laments "You Know You Belong to Somebody Else." Sweet-voiced William A. Kennedy gives us "Just a Bit of Irish Lace" and "Mother in Ireland." In "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Out Where the Blue Begins," Charles Hart ardently extols the great outdoors as the ideal place for love. Bessie Smith gives unmistakable color to "Gulf Coast Blues" and "Down Hearted Blues." And the late Cal Stewart, whose contagious cheerfulness lives on to hearten his fellow humans, is heard as his jolly self in two Uncle Josh monologues—"Uncle Josh in a Department Store" and "Train Time at Pumpkin Center."

The Georgians, whose jazz fury is tempered with finesse, contribute four foxes: "Snake's Hips," "Farewell Blues," "You Tell Her—I Stutter" and "You've Got to See Mammy Every Night."

Miller's Dance Music.

Nor is there any grief in the oh, so catchy, "Bambalina" and "Argentina" as milled by Roy Miller and his artful associates. Even the sadness of "Crying for You" and "You Know You Belong to Somebody Else" gets lost in the shuffle when the Lanin orchestra strikes up.

The Happy Six makes merry over "Sweet One" and "Who's Sorry Now?" Paul Specht's two pairs of dances, "By the Shalimar" and "In a Caravan," are cunningly dolled with orientalism. And the tango trots, "Spanish Moon" and "Le Moma Tango," are enticing with castanet allurements.

The Columbians carry on over "Apple Sauce" as syncopatedly as though it were hard cider, then play the waltz, "After Every Party," to show how they can act when on their good behavior. Still dreamier waltzes are "Red Moon" and "Wonderful One," played by the Columbia Dance orchestra.

In nearly every one of these dance pieces I have mentioned there are favorite tune hits from the classics grafted on like glands. Perhaps that is why they are so peppy. Or maybe it's the vernal influence. For the phonograph itself is a spring instrument, as you cleverly demonstrate each time you wind it.

OVERCOMES WEAK SPELLS WITH PAW PAW

trength and Relief from Stomach Trouble Come to Oregon Woman Who Used Health-Building Tonic.

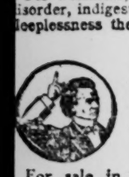
Happy users of Munyon's Paw Paw onic write us every day, telling us of elief from the many ills it is made to anish. Scores of grateful notes come om your own neighborhood. Here is ne from far away Oregon! Miss Jane oate, of Hood River, Ore., writes:

"I would like to state that I ordered ne bottle of Paw Paw Tonic I procured from you for my sister. She has aken all of it and thinks it is a fine edicine. It sure has done her good.

"She doesn't have those weak spells n the morning any more and it has elped her stomach trouble. Considring her age it has done her more than ood. She is much stronger than she as before using it."

Are YOU irritable, despondent or leepless? Is your stomach out of running order? Do you feel heavy and headachy" at times? Do you have ases on your stomach? Paw Paw is hat you need!

For weakness, nervousness, stomach isorder, indigestion, blood trouble and leeplessness there are few equals to Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. Start improving your system with it today. Buy a $1 bottle at any first-class drug store. Munyon's Homoeopathic Home Remedy Co., Scranton, Pa.



For sale in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy and all other up-to-date Druggists.—(adv.)

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Send today to the American ompounding Co., Box 2005, Jasper, Ala., for Booklet on Pellagra, nd how to treat it. They will end it to you free, in a plain wrapper, if you suffer from Pellagra or ave any of the symptoms of Pellagra, such as sore mouth, red ands, skin peeling off, lips, throat nd tongue a flaming red with much ucus and choking.

Pellagra sufferers can get well, nd remember they guarantee aughan's Pellagra Treatment to do l they claim, or give you back very cent you have paid, so you ake absolutely no risk.—(adv.)

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THE KEELEY SANITARIUM,
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BOOM FOLLOWS LULL IN REAL ESTATE FIELD

Continued from First Page.

tween Pine street and Merritts avenue.

Extended Baltimore Place.

Extension of Baltimore place through the square to Saul street in order to give the interior of the square street frontage, and the grading of the remainder of the tract is said to have cost nearly $40,000. Thus, for an outlay of less than $80,000, the investment concern has bought and developed a tract for two-thirds of which it was paid $100,000 cash.

Officials of the Massell company stated that the automobile showroom to be built on the site will be one of the most attractive and up-to-date in the state. The Massell portion of the square, which comprises all that part north of the Baltimore place extension, fronts 218 feet on Spring street, and has a depth of 270 feet.

The automobile building proposed by Colonel W. E. Wimpy will be located at the northwest corner of Cain and Williams streets on a tract just purchased by him from J. Carroll Payne and Mrs. Helen Hill Payne for $140,000.

Owned By Hills.

The site is now occupied by eight ten-room houses. It was owned by the Hill family for nearly half a century.

It was once owned by the Atlanta Trust company.

The transaction was handled through W. L. and John O. DuPree. Colonel Wimpy was represented by Alston, Alston, Foster and Moise.

The Massell Realty company Saturday announced that for an aggregate rental of $495,000 it had leased from George Ware the old Ware home at 91 Luckie street, immediately west of the Y. M. C. A. and east of Bartow street. No decision as to how it will be improved has been made, it was stated. The property was leased through E. W. and Winter Alfriend.

Shorter Shoes to Give Appearance of Small Size —That's Newest Trend

(From Dry Goods Economist.)

What a topsy thing the world of style can be! The trend of footwear fashion in America and in France, respectively, has many points in common and, at the same time, remarkable differences.

From 1920 to date lengths of toes have receded in America and advanced in France. In 1920 it was not unusual to find a vamp length of five inches. In 1922 it had dropped to three and one-quarter inches, and if the short vamp movement continues, the two-inch and two and one-quarter-inch vamp will have its day.

It is quite the reverse in France, for in 1920 vamps were two inches in length, in 1922 they were at least three inches, and there is every possibility of 1924 bringing out the extremely long drawn out toe that prevailed in America with the passing of the high kid boot.

It is well also to consider the fact that there is a gathering interest in stubby, short vamp effects and it is not entirely confined to the big cities.

We find an interest in shorter forepart shoes for an important reason. Shorter vamps have an optical appearance of being very short in size.

So many women have been complimented on the small size of their feet in shorter vamp shoes that it is making an impression on both their vanity and their foot comfort.

Kitchen King Fires Memory Of Old Story

Fairyland Abundance Equaled by Delicacies in Local Hotel Kitchens.

In an old Flemish legend, which deals with the adventures of one Tyl Uienspiegel, mention is made of a land "bursting with fatness," where the roads are of chocolate, where fried suckling pigs walk around ready for the cutting and where baked apples can be had for the shaking of a tree. Birds fly in the air that have been plucked and cooked beforehand, and they quietly submit to the amputation of a tender wing or a leg when one of the inhabitants becomes hungry and just makes a whistling sound to attract their attention. In that mythical region reigns a monarch, who, for epicurean genius, outshines even the famous Lucullus of ancient Rome.

The nearest approach to that land of delightful circumstances might be the kitchen of some of the large downtown hotels. Here also reigns a king and here also is the air scented with the savor of festivities and banquets to be, while good things to eat abound on every hand. Assistants are rushing about, each one occupied with the preparation of some delicacy or other. One chap is busy grilling something that looks like pig ears with break crumbs, another is making an omelet, look like an artistic masterpiece by garnishing it with watercress and parsley.

Melange is Inviting.

One corner of the huge kitchen floor has been set aside for the preparation of hors d'oeuvre. On a table stands an inviting looking melange of meats and kidneys, cockscombs, sweetbreads, ox tails, lambs' feet, mixed with onions, pepper, cloves and nutmeg. One artist in spotless white, with a huge cap set at a rakish and dashing angle, devotes the life-long day with many graceful gestures, common to all artists, to those twin friends of many a palate, ham and eggs. Here on a tray is a delicious snipe, and also a fat trout, broiled crisp and brown. Elsewhere sausages are sizzling in the frying pan; salads are being covered with dressing that have the color of cream; pates and gigots are made up to look fit for a king.

Pullets, goslins, and turkeys are coming from the roasting ovens, ready for their condiments of cranberry sauce or current jelly. French spinach, Dutch cauliflower, spaghetti from Naples are being rushed from afar to a central rallying or concentration place, a table where all trays are being made up before the waiters carry them to the hungry guests.

With the eye of a general, who gives his troops and equipment a scrutinizing glance before battle, the chef moves about in this scene of ever changing activity. He moves about arranging a dish here, ordering a chicken back to the roasting oven for just another touch of brown.

Only a Glance Needed.

A glance is sufficient to convince this chief dispenser of the mysteries of culinary art that the puree of pea soup has reached a state of delectable perfection or that the fried filets must linger a little longer in that huge copper pot filled with bubbling brown gravy. For the chef has a discerning mind, besides the elegant composure which he probably gained in the restaurants of Vienna, London, New York and Paris, and his generalship is quite businesslike.

From inspecting the colorful assortment of fruit for the day, where it lies like an imposing still life, fit subject for the brush of a master painter, in its array of purple grapes, golden oranges, blushing peaches and ruby-like cherries, he sometimes saunters to the entrance of the dining room for a glance at the deporture of the waiters. For it is the chef's contention that the arrangement of food on a tray and the manner in which it is served, constitutes an important psychological factor in insuring the satisfaction of the clientele.

Cool Even Before Oven.

In front of the blazing ranges where the heat is terrific, the chef maintains his cool French composure. He nods his head and his assistants begin to pour melted butter over a tremendous beef tenderloin, he waves his hand and it seems a magical signal for the frying pan to receive fresh loads of steaks and chops.

In the pastry bakery and the butcher shop, in the ice-house and fruit department, the chef's word is law. For his reign is as absolute as his taste is infallible. He is the expert, the connoisseur and the artist-in-chief.

Emory Singers Delight Crowd In Good Music

Woman's Club Auditorium Filled to Hear Glee Club and Cecil Arden.

Giving evidence of musicianly attainments rare in college musical organizations, the Emory University Glee club Saturday night delighted a large audience at the Woman's club auditorium in its final concert of the year.

Cecil Arden, Metropolitan Opera company contralto, sang several groups of solos and carried the solo part in the most ambitious number attempted by the club, "The Highwayman," arranged by Alfred Noyes for a chorus of male voices and a soprano. The number was difficult, but was sung with a smoothness and apparent mastery of technique that college glee clubs seldom attain.

The singing of both the choir and of the quartet was superior to anything that has been done by an Emory club before and their evident good training is credited to Dr. Dewey, professor of romance languages at Emory, who also directs the club.

Although many ballads and songs of a light nature were included in the program, its general quality was much higher than is customary for college glee clubs. "Caro Mio Ben," by Giordani, and "Glorious Forever," by Rachaninoff, were among the most striking chorus numbers.

The quartet made its first appearance in a burlesque of the quartet from Rigoletto that sent the audience almost into hysterics of laughter. It was called a "misinterpretation" of the quartet. The words were written by an Emory student. It was sung with pathos of expression.

Samuel Proger played three piano solos which were well received, the last one being in response to an encore. Alton O'Steen played accompaniments at the piano for all vocal numbers, including those of Miss Arden. The operatic singer was enthusiastic in praise of the Emory pianist after the recital, declaring that he was possessed of remarkable musical talent.

The members of the club and Miss Arden were entertained at a reception in the Woman's club following the concert.

SPIRITUAL AID DENIED CAPTIVE

Fine Point Reached in Negotiations Causes Need of Extreme Caution to Prevent Delay.

Pekin, June 2.—While foreign military observers flew over the bandits' stronghold, watching every move in the enclosure where the diminishing group of foreigners is still detained, negotiations for the release of the persons kidnapped from a Shantung train reached a fine balance Saturday.

Officials who are directing the parleys with the kidnappers declined to permit Father Lenfers to make special demands for the release of Mousso, or to permit the priest to enter captivity to bring spiritual aid to the Catholic prisoner.

Delicately Balanced.

So delicately balanced are the negotiations the Chinese authorities and their international advisers told Father Lenfers that the slightest interference might delay release of the prisoners. Lenfers endavored Saturday to obtain the release of Mousso, but the bandits declared that Mousso is the most important hostage in their hands. They rated Major Pinger second and Powell, an American journalist, third.

Four captives, J. A. Henley and Edward Elias, Americans; Sappierre, a prominent Mexican, and Verea, a Spaniard, were released and carried part of the way to Tsao Chuan in traveling chairs by the bandits. Four others will be released soon, it was indicated by the outlaws, and the remainder at a rate commensurate with the enlistment of the members of the gang into the regular army. This enrollment is progressing satisfactorily.

Chivalrous Tribute.

A chivalrous tribute to Senora Verea was paid by Senor Verea when he reached Tsao Chuan. "Ours surely was no happy honeymoon," he said, "but my wife withstood her perils and discomforts like a true Castillian. I was constantly in fear for her safety. Dirt and filth were everywhere. The bandits, most of them, lacked self control, but were not vicious."

Elias, Henley and Sappiere welcomed their release and urged severe measures to convince all elements of the Chinese concerned that foreigners must not be molested when traveling through China.

Learning that foreign powers have declined to guarantee the execution of the Chinese government's agreements with them, the bandits agreed to forego the guarantee, provided Anderson, an influential American business man, who is prominent in the negotiations, would use his influence to see that the pledges are kept.

ACTION BY COUNCIL SCHEDULED MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

which would not only guarantee the safety and health of the pupils but also adequate public school facilities.

Mr. Underwood stated his belief that the aroused public opinion and tendered co-operation of the board of education would result in careful consideration of the school situation by the citizens of Atlanta and call forth constructive effort to make it safe and adequate for the needs of a rapidly growing city; that all recognize the dangers and needs of the situation and all must join heartily, co-operatively and constructively in eliminating the dangers or meeting the needs.

Atlanta Shrine Giving Visitors Royal Welcome

Delegations Stop Over Here En Route to Washington for Council.

BY ROYAL DISSEMINATOR,
Of the Sacred Bull.

En route across the great Desert of North America, bound for the Mecca of the Faithful, the first caravan of Shriners stopped in Atlanta Saturday evening and were entertained by Potentate W. Bayne Gibson and the Nobles of Yaarab Temple.

Today, beginning at the hour when most citizens of Atlanta are venturing to the front porch in pajamas for their Sunday papers, the second caravan will arrive and all through the day other caravans will arrive, spend a few hours in the city as guests of Yaarab and then be on their way.

Ben Hur Temple, from Austin, Texas, arrived in a special train Saturday evening at 4:30 o'clock being met at the Terminal station by Illustrious Potentate Gibson, members of the Divan, the band and patrol, and hosts of Nobles with automobiles. Potentate Gibson, and Yaarab's band and patrol, where Ben Hur band played a concert, following which the uniformed organization marched to Shrine headquarters.

Dinner at Temple.

The visitors were taken for automobile rides before dark, being gathered at Masonic Temple at 7 p. m., where dinner was served in the banquet hall. At 9 p. m. a dance was tendered the visitors at Roseland hall, the caravan being escorted to the Terminal station from which they left at 1 o'clock this morning for Washington.

El Maida temple, from El Paso, Texas, will arrive at the Terminal station at 7:30 this morning. They will breakfast at Masonic temple, and be entertained with automobile rides, or taken to church, as they desire. Their train leaves at 12 noon.

Abba temple, Mobile, Ala., will arrive at 10 o'clock and, at the invitation of Dean Johnston, rector of St. Phillips, the entire caravan will parade to St. Phillips Cathedral for divine worship, following which they will be taken to the Masonic temple for dinner. They will then be entertained by auto rides, leaving the Terminal station at 4:30 p. m.

Arabia Temple Coming.

Arabia temple, Houston, Texas, will arrive at 11 o'clock and proceed directly to Masonic temple for dinner, after which they will ride about the city, leaving for Washington at 1:30 o'clock.

Yaarab temple's caravan will leave for Washington at 10 o'clock this evening from the Terminal station. Reservations had been made at Washington for 500 Nobles and ladies, and last evening the indications were that the caravan would leave Atlanta with approximately 475 Nobles and ladies. That means that there is still room for a few more if they can decide before 10 o'clock tonight.

Largest In History.

This will be the largest caravan of Shriners that has ever left Atlanta for an imperial council meeting, and Potentate W. Bayne Gibson will be attended by Yaarab band, patrol, chanters, oriental band and the degree team. Practically all of the divan will go, in addition to Past Potentate Forrest Adair, life member of the imperial council and secretary of the board of trustees of the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospitals. This will be Past Potentate Forrest Adair's twenty-fourth annual visit to the imperial council as a representative of Yaarab.

Past Potentate Henry C. Heinz is making his fifth visit as an official delegate, the other representatives being Potentate Gibson, Noble George R. Donovan and Noble W. T. Arnold, of Elberton.

The caravan will arrive in Washington at 5:30 o'clock Monday evening and march to the Cairo hotel, where all will be quartered during the imperial council meeting. Yaarab's band wil play a concert, according to the official program, and the chanters are billed to appear in public. The oriental band will entertain the vast crowds with strictly Oriental music, and the patrol will again participate in the exhibition drill, and Yaarab's delegation is confident it will again be proclaimed the best patrol on the drill field.

The caravan will leave Washington at 6 o'clock Friday evening and make one short stop at Greenville, S. C., arriving in Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in time to assist in entertaining the first caravan of visiting Shriners on their way west. Yaarab will be host to several temples next Saturday and Sunday, announcement of which will be made later.

Keep Pool and Baths At Central Y. M. C. A. Open for Shriners

For the convenience of Shriners passing through Atlanta, en route to Washington, the swimming pool and baths at the Central Y. M. C. A. will be open today, it was announced Saturday. The swimming pool is not open usually on Sunday, but an exception will be made for the benefit of Shriners.

Storekeepers will be interested in a new showcase which appears similar to the usual display case from the front, but differs greatly at the rear. It is made in two sections. In the front section the shelves and mirror are placed so as to be in the customer's line of vision as he enters the store. The rear section is a miniature stockroom. When the buyer indicates the article in the case he desires, the clerk merely opens a small door at the rear, directly behind the indicated merchandise, and is enabled to hand out the goods without having to disturb the display scheme.

Polygamy is now prohibited in Turkey by law. Evidently some divorce lawyers have been elected to the legislature down there.—New York Tribune.

EARLY REGISTRATION IS URGED BY SUTTON

Importance of Vaccination Certificates Also Stressed by Superintendent.

An appeal to parents whose children will become of school age between now and next September, or who are entering the local public schools for the first time, to register them and obtain vaccination certificates immediately, was made Saturday by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton.

The superintendent declared that a great many parents wait until after the entire school program has been mapped out to enroll their children, which causes considerable confusion to principals and officials.

"Parents and friends of children who expect to enter the Atlanta public schools next term," declared Mr. Sutton, "are requested to register them at the city hall immediately. This does not apply to children who were present on the last day of school the past term and who were registered through their respective grammar or high schools.

"It does apply to all children who have become of school age or who expect to enter kindergarten and all children of parents who have moved into the city or who will come from private or parochial schools into the public schools and all non-residents who expect to attend the Atlanta schools.

"I should like to urge upon parents of children the necessityof their children being vaccinated in order that they may recover fully from all the bad effects of such vaccination. If there are adenoid or tonsil operations to be performed on children, this should be carefully looked after now. Hundreds of children are failing in their first year in grammar schools because some physical defect is not corrected. Too much stress cannot be placed on this phase of school work."

Manufacturers Want Selective Immigration To Fill Need for Labor

That the iron and steel masters of the south are as much in favor of a selective immigration plan, as are the northern organizations, was brought out in a letter to The Constitution from W. E. Dunn, secretary of the Southern Metal Trades association, in which he declared resolutions had been passed at a meeting of this association some time ago indorsing the bill introduced by Senator Cole, of Rhode Island, providing that in fixing quotas consideration shall be given to annual immigration, so that 3 per cent limitation will be net, and that the secretary of labor shall be authorized, in excess of quotas, to permit the entry of otherwise admissable aliens to fill any emergency upon proof of the need.

The resolution passed at the meeting of the Southern Metal Trades association at its convention in Memphis, Tenn., urged that all representatives and senator in congress, from the states covered by the association, give their support to the movement.

The resolution declares that the shortage of labor in some parts of the United States is a serious problem, and that the present immigration act was frankly conceived and enacted to meet post war conditions, and in view of these facts, the resolution asserts, the operation of this immigration law is working an injury to the nation without any compensatory advantages to the country as a whole.

Murder and Suicide Believed Revealed In Finding of Bodies

Denver, Col., June 2.—What police belive to be a murder and suicide was revealed today when the bodies of Frederick G. Wewitt, an attorney, and his mother-in-law, a Mrs. Louden, were found in the Dewitt apartments. Their throats had been cut. Mrs. Dewitt found the bodies

Temporary insanity is thought to have been the cause.

The Dewitts came here from New York for Mr. Dewitt's health. It was said he formerly was a district attorney in New York state, but the place was not known here.

THOMAS DISAPPEARS; SO DO MADAM'S JEWELS

Chicago, June 2.—"Thomas," said Mrs. Franklin P. Smith to her new butler, "you may have the rest of the afternoon off."

"Werry good, ma'am," replied Thomas, who had claimed the last name of Barnes, and Thomas, along with $20,000 worth of Mrs. Smith's jewels is still "off."

Some bonds belonging to the cook went along with Mrs. Smith's jewels and butler, the police were told.

Mrs. Smith is the wife of the president of the F. P. Smith Steel & Iron works, and quite socially prominent.

'HAMMER SLAYER' ENTERS PRISON

Clara Phillips Becomes Number 37,944 as Gates of San Quentin Clang Behind Her.

San Quentin, Cal., June 2.—Mrs. Clara Phillips entered the gates of San Quentin prison at noon today and officially became prisoner No. 37,944. She maintained her poise and other than a passionate farewell hug bestowed upon her sister, Mrs. Etta Jackson, she displayed no emotion.

TO DECIDE ROUTE OF DAVIS HIGHWAY

Continued from First Page.

especially appropriate that the final decision on the routing of a highway to his memory should be made on the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis.

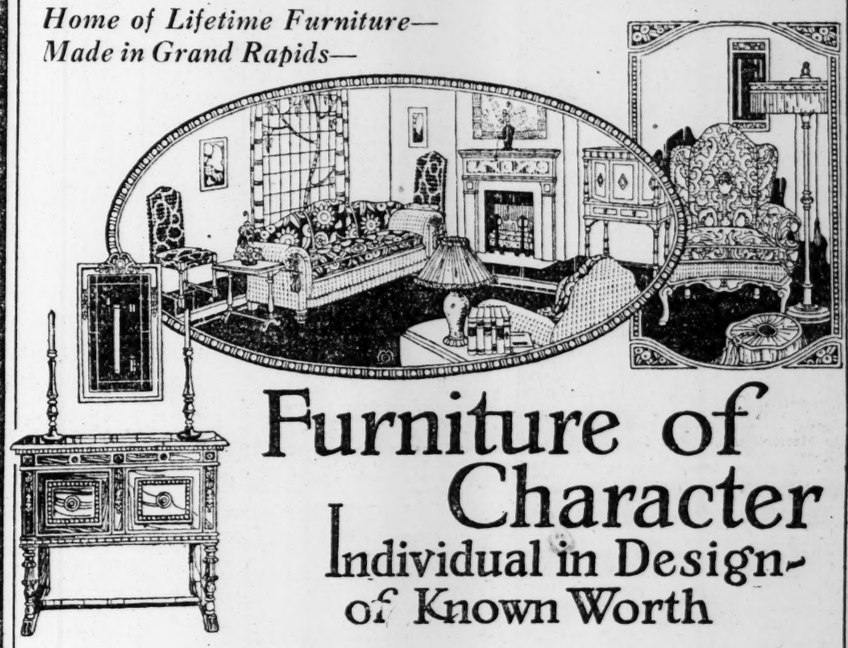
Co-operate with U. D. C.

The committee is working in co-operation with the Jefferson Davis memorial highway committee of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, is chairman for Georgia.

The branch to be designated Monday will be one unit of the national highway system in memory of Davis sponsored by the U. D. C. and the Sons of Veterans.

The executive committee, which will pass finally on the routing, is composed of Judge Shepard, chairman; Editor Gelders, secretary; S. N. Harris and William G. Sutlive, of Savannah, and General D. B. Morgan, S. D. Harn, J. Q. Edwards and R. R. Geiger, of Bryan county; L. M. Rhoden, Colonel J. V. Kelley and Joseph W. Smith, of Tatnal county; T. G. Tippins, Dr. B. E. Daniel and George A. Weathers, of Evans county; G. W. Lankford, I. H. Corbett and E. L. Meadow, of Toombs county; Judge M. B. Calhoun, Dr. J. M. Brewton and D. A. McRen, of Montgomery county; J. McRea Clements, Dr. J. P. Fordham and J. H. Gross, of Wheeler county, and Colonel W. S. Mann, Senator Fred Smith and Ed Pittman, of Telfair county.

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Individual in Design— of Known Worth

Home is where happiness is! Make it cozy—cheery—comfy—clubby. For your sake and hubby's. Choose the Furnishings you can live with. In range of choice and wealth of variety—in decorative beauty and constructive worth—in exclusiveness and appealingness:—our stock delights both eye and heart.

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Perhaps a new Buffet for the dining room—or a new dressing table for your boudoir—a Living Room Suite or Console Table and Mirror. Just to add zest and spice to things. We make choosing a pleasure here and buying pleasant.

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Come in, whether you wish to buy or not—our salesmen will be glad to show you through our immense stock of high-grade Furniture and House Furnishings and make you estimates.

Charming Display of Rugs

Our Rugs, like our furniture, are high in character—individual in design. From all the great markets of the country come rugs of every description. No matter what YOUR floor covering problems may be, our expert rug men can help you. Our new Spring showing is here for your early inspection.

The character of our Furniture, Rugs and House Furnishings are such as to make you proud of their possession—Merchandise of real worth—that last a lifetime and built to look good as long as it lasts. Come in and learn our prices and get acquainted with our reasonable terms.

Out-of-town folks are cordially invited to visit our store. Whether to buy or just to look around—we're always glad to have them.

AMERICAN FURNISHING COMPANY

Southeast Corner Auburn Ave. and North Pryor Street

COTTON GROWERS RECEIVE MILLION

Fourth Payments on Cotton This Season Made by Georgia Co-operative Association.

More than $1,000,000 has been received by members of the Georgia Cotton Growers' association as fourth payments on cotton sold this season through the offices of that body, which brings the total paid to members up to $5,787,712.69.

Made on the basis of 2 cents a pound for white middling, the advance already made to members has reached 22 cents a pound, which is considerably more than non-member farmers of the state averaged for their 1922 crop. A fifth and final payment will be made before July 31, the end of the cotton year.

The Georgia association has handled only about one-tenth of the Georgia crop. Indications are that a great deal more will be sold through the co-operative plan next year. The association received 10,000 new members between February 1 and May 1 and contracts are being received at the rate of 250 per day.

HOW THEY'LL CARVE STONE MOUNTAIN

Continued from First Page.

graph, away from the mountain, will be a counter weight offsetting the weight of the platform and its load.

The pantagraph will be raised and lowered by cables running around a drum at the top of the inverted tower, as shown in the drawing. The pantagraph is drawn here in the top position where the platform is level with the head of General Lee. The dotted lines show it in the bottom position.

From top to bottom the pantagraph will have a vertical working radius of 200 feet, the height of the highest figure. From left to right it will have a lateral working radius from one end of the track to the other, and the track can be extended to right and left of the central group by adding more trusses and more track.

In addition to its vertical radius and lateral radius, the pantagraph will have a horizontal radius at right angles to the precipice by means of the ingenious turn table at the top of the inverted tower. On this turn table the tower can be swung around in a half revolution if necessary, thus drawing the platform away from the face of the precipice any desired distance.

These three movements will enable the platform to be shifted in all three dimensions, viz: Up or down, to right or left and in or out.

All operations will be electrical, and one man on the platform will control them by switches. On the platform will be an air compressor, driven by electricity, to supply the pneumatic drills.

This battery of drills, ten or twelve in number, will have a cutting capacity equivalent to a slot one inch wide, twelve inches deep and sixteen feet long per hour. They will pierce the granite with a thunderous roar like machine guns firing at high speed. The gigantic steel frame-work across the precipice, 400 feet above the ground; the marvelous facility of movement by the pantagraph; the roaring drills cutting into the mountain, will furnish a spectacle of indescribable grandeur and fascination, and undoubtedly the memorial in process of construction will attract thousands of visitors, just as thousands journeyed to witness the cutting of the Panama canal and other gigantic works of construction.

MRS. BERTHA CAUDLE SUCCUMBS TO BURNS

Mrs. Bertha Caudle, 56 East Georgia avenue, died at a local sanitarium Saturday as the result of burns received on April 13, when her clothing caught fire from a blow torch used by painters around her house. The funeral will be held this afternoon with services at 3 o'clock at the St. John's Methodist church. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

STOP STOMACH Trouble in 3 Days

Stomach trouble and constipation are responsible for most illness and failing health. If you are a sufferer from acidity, gas, bloating, heart burn, constipation, sick headaches, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles in 3 days with the pleasant, scientific, Bac-To-Lax Treatment I will send you a $2 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it cures you tell your friends and pay me whatever you think is fair, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this free introductory offer—good for only 10 days. W. Donald, 100 Jenkins Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Teuton's Speech About Belgians Causes Sentence

Court Martial Sends Acting President of Dusseldorf District to Prison.

Dusseldorf, June 2—(By the Associated Press.)—Herr Lutterbeck, acting president of the Dusseldorf district, was sentenced today by a Belgian court martial at Sterkrade to ten months' imprisonment on conviction of the charge of making insulting remarks about the Belgians.

Herr Lutterbeck has been a thorn in the side of the occupation authorities because he has been a prolific writer of letters of protest against the acts of the French and Belgian officials. Four employees of the Krupp works today were sentenced to varying prison terms and fines of 1,000,000 marks each upon conviction by a French court martial of making plans of French barracks and reporting the movements of troops and trains for the benefit of the sabotage gang headed by Albert Schlageter, recently executed by the French. Heinrich Sander, a buyer for Krupps, was sentenced to ten years at hard labor; Wilhelm Jenanicke, a designer, was given five years; Ernest Margram, electrician, two years, and Franz Weilandt, laboratory assistant, six months.

Baron Krupp von Bohlen and his three fellow directors, Bruhn, Hartwig and Oesterlin, whose appeal to the French supreme court is still pending, have been removed from the local jail to the military prison at Zweibrucken, in the Sarre valley. This will interrupt their active supervision of the Krupp plants which has been made possible through the French permitting other Krupp executives to consult with them.

Bennett Enters Not Guilty Plea In Florida Trial

Warrant Is Also Sworn Out Claiming Prisoner Wanted by the Georgia Courts.

Tampa, Fla., June 2.—"Not guilty" was the plea made by Raymond O. Bennett, Jr., when arraigned before Justice Williams this morning on a charge of shooting to death H. M. Caruthers, lumber yard manager, early on the morning of May 24.

When court convened at 1 o'clock this afternoon after the noon recess, less than half a dozen of the two score or more witnesses on hand had been examined and nothing material had been developed.

W. S. McLarin, Jr., cashier of the Jacksonville branch of the federal reserve bank, today swore out a warrant for the arrest of Bennett.

The warrant charged Bennett with being a fugitive from justice and McLarin declared that charges of attempted murder and disorderly conduct were pending against the prisoner in the Georgia courts as a result of an alleged attack on him and W. E. Franklin of the Atlanta National bank at the East Lake Country club on October 19, 1919, in which McLarin and Franklin received broken jaws.

Slack Admits Billion Dollar Offer Too High

Going Ahead With Plans to Get Bond Despite Lasker's Announcement.

Silver Creek, N. Y., June 2.—James W. Slack, local manufacturer, who offered the shipping board a billion dollars for the United States merchant marine fleet, admitted today that he had no intention of paying that sum for the vessels and other properties. He thought Chairman Lasker's estimate of $300,000,000 was fair enough and believed he could pay $250,000,000 for the outfit, in view of the conceded loss of $50,000,000 in the present fiscal year.

Despite Chairman Lasker's announcement that he had dismissed the billion dollar proposal as a "summer dream," Slack said today he was going ahead with his plans to get a bond. C. H. Twitchell, of Syracuse, representing a bonding company, was here. He said Slack's proposal seemed bondable but that he would require certain information before going ahead, particularly with regard to the financial backing of Slack and his company.

The suggestion was again put to Slack that the whole proposal was for the sake of publicity for himself or him home town, but he denied this. He said he had been doing business with government departments for many years and would not "get hooked up with a proposition that was not on the square."

New York consumes more than twenty-five tons of salt a day.

Genuine

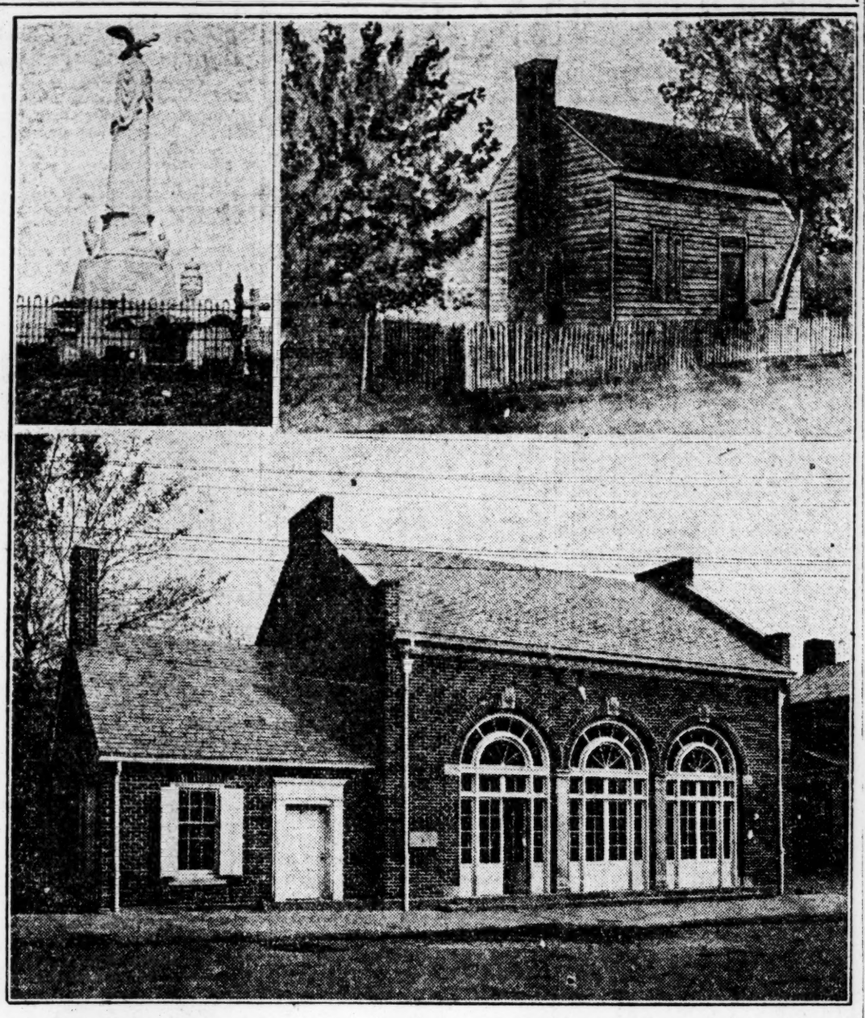
BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—(adv.)

Andrew Johnson Memorial Dedicated By Gov. Peay, at Greeneville, Tenn.



No. 1 shows the Andrew Johnson monument. No. 2 is a picture of the old tailor shop, where the president began his career. No. 3 is a picture of the cover-house, built by the state of Tennessee.

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Last Secretary of Ex-President Johnson.

Greeneville, Tenn., June 2.—(Special.)—After nearly 48 years since his death the people of Tennessee have done a belated but somewhat romantic honor to that great son of the state who succeeded Abraham Lincoln in the presidency and made an heroic and historic fight against the raging radicalism of the reconstruction era.

Andrew Johnson's famous tailor shop, in which he sat and toiled cross-legged while he argued public questions with his neighbors and schooled his mind for a coveted public career, has been purchased by the state, enclosed in a handsome brick cover house and today was received by Governor Peay and dedicated before many thousands as a permanent memorial.

A True American Career.

The life-story of Andrew Johnson is one that illustrates American democracy so perfectly that it intrigues all who become really familiar with its details. This now enshrined tailor-shop, in what was only a mountain village when it was built, is a tremendous object-lesson to every growing young American. Shifting one's eye from it to the lofty dome of the national capitol and the classic contour of the white house he can realize with entrancing gratefulness the opportunity a truly aspiring soul has under the American constitution and flag to successfully span the vast distance.

Andrew Johnson was born humbly and to poverty in Raleigh, N. C., in 1808. At 12 years of age he was apprenticed by his widowed mother to a tailor and patiently learned that trade. Seeking better prospects while yet a youth, he brought his mother to this town. He married at 18 years of age. His wife, finding that her husband could barely read print, set herself to teaching him the rudiments of a common school education and eventually provided him with the knowledge that enabled him to diligently acquire information and take a lively interest in all subjects of popular discussion.

Plunging Into Politics.

Having a natural kind of strong expression, some gift of oratory and decided opinions on political issues, he earnestly coveted the chance to employ them in public office. Being in a strong Whig district he was tempted to cultivate the leaders of that party for prefer...ent, but General Arnold, (grandfather of the Arnold and Broyles brothers of Atlanta), who was a powerful Whig leader, told Johnson that the democratic party just then was aenemic in that region and needed men of good brains and courage and his best chance would be with them. Johnson was shrewd enough to see the point and thenceforward was an ambitious and coming leader.

Successively and almost without a break in his course he became alderman, mayor, state representative, state senator, representative in congress, governor for two terms by defeating the strongest Whigs in the state; then United States senator, military governor of the state, vice president and president after the assassination of President Lincoln.

No other man in our history ever reached the white house by such continuous and politically logical steps. No man of them, either, ever won his offices and honors by such hard fighting against heavy odds and such a succession of well-earned victories.

A Stormy Administration.

Neither Madison, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, nor even Lincoln, had such stormy political seas to navigate as had Andrew Johnson. He became president amid the flaming rage of the loyal people over the murder of Lincoln and when the southern people were being falsely charged with having engineered the awful deed.

President Johnson's first task was to convince everybody that he would maintain the legitimate results of the war and restore the union in strict constitutional enforcement of those results. He knew the mind of Lincoln concerning those matters and determined to follow the course that Lincoln would have pursued had he lived.

But with Lincoln buried and his great prestige untransferrable to a suspected southern democrat, the radical leaders of congress determined to inaugurate a new course of action—to "reconstruct," instead of to "restore" the lately insurgent states.

The herculean and historic fight that Johnson made against the radical policy can never be erased from this nation's history. The messages by which he sought to veto the reconstruction measures read today like the warnings of Isaiah and practically every consequence of them that he predicted have come true in the experiences of the nation.

The attempt to impeach him and degrade him from the presidency failed by a single vote—that of Senator Henderson, of Missouri, himself a republican.

An Ostracized President.

So bitter was the popular feeling in the north against Johnson that the democrats did not dare to nominate him in 1868 to succeed himself. He left the white house practically ostracized by the republicans and the democrats alike.

He came back here to his home and lived among the old neighbors who knew his sturdy honesty and respected political integrity.

In 1872 he was made the independent candidate for congressman-at-large, but the democrats divided and Horace Maynard, republican, was elected; but two years later Mr. Johnson was chosen United States senator by a democratic legislature and served in the extra session of 1875. He died during the recess, July 31, 1875.

STUDENTS MAY DEPOSIT FUNDS DURING SUMMER

Fulton National Bank Arranges to Continue Savings Plan.

Students in the public schools of Atlanta who are members of savings clubs established by the Fulton National bank during the past term will be extended an opportunity to continue their weekly and semi-monthly depositing of savings during the vacation season, it was announced Saturday by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton.

Arrangements have been made by officials of the bank and principals of the various schools to take care of deposits twice monthly. The entire school system has been divided into four districts which include the schools nearest to the other.

A prize of $50 to each school district—$25 for the school having the largest percentage of deposits and $25 for the school having the smallest number of withdrawals—has been offered by the Fulton National bank.

The districts and schedule of banking days at the various schools are as follows:

DISTRICT NO. 1.	DISTRICT NO. 2	DISTRICT NO. 3.	DISTRICT NO. 4.
Crew St.	Adair	Calhoun	Davis
East Atlanta	Battle Hill	Forrest Ave.	English Ave.
Edgewood	Formwalt	Greenwood	Goldsmith
Fair St.	Georgia Ave.	Highland	Home Park
Faith	Ira	Inman Park	Luckie
Fraser St.	Lee	Ivy	Marietta
Grant Park	Lucile	Moreland	State
Hill St.	Milton	North Ave.	Walker
Ormewood	Oakland City	Spring	Williams
Pryor St.	Peoples	Tenth	
W. F. Slaton	Stewart		
Kirkwood			

Schedule of banking days at the schools:
First and Third Mondays—Adair, Battle Hill, Calhoun, Crew.
First and Third Tuesdays—Davis, J. R. Gordon, Edgewood, English Ave.
First and Third Wednesdays—Fair, Faith, Formwalt, Forrest.
First and Third Thursdays—Fraser, Georgia Ave., Goldsmith, Grant Park.
First and Third Fridays—Greenwood, Highland, Hill, Home Park.
Second and Fourth Mondays—Inman Park, Ira, Ivy, Lee.
Second and Fourth Tuesdays—J. C. Harris, Luckie, Milton, Moreland.
Second and Fourth Wednesdays—Marietta, E. W. Smillie, Oakland City, Ormewood.
Second and Fourth Thursdays—Peoples, Pryor, Slaton, Spring.
Second and Fourth Fridays—State, Stewart, Tenth, Walker.
Second and Fourth Saturdays—Williams, Kirkwood.

SUN FUNCTIONING IN NORMAL WAY AFTER COLD SNAP

Washington, June 2.—Summer, which alarmists have predicted would be absent this year, actually is on the way.

The return of the sun to its normal function of manufacturing full quotas of heat augurs the approach of swimmin' weather, government scientists said Saturday.

The weather bureau forecast for next week indicates generally fair weather throughout the country, marred only by summer showers, with normal June temperatures prevailing.

With the apparent calling off of the sun's strike which reduced the amount of heat received by the earth from 3 to 4 per cent the solar stove is functioning with full vigor.

Weather prospects for the immediate future, are thoroughly normal, with heat, humidity, thundershowers, tornadoes and other vagaries of climate in their full prominence, lacking the astounding atmospheric abnormalities which swept the earth's surface in the past eight months.

New York, June 2.—The first heat prostration of the summer was reported here Saturday. Mrs. Anna Byers, 55, collapsed on the street in Brooklyn. Her condition is not serious.

BORGLUM SPEAKS AT BURNS CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT

Gutzon Borglum, sculptor in charge of the carving of the confederate figures on the face of Stone mountain, will address the Burns club at its cottage Tuesday night, Judge R. N. Hardeman, of Louisville, Ga., and Hollins Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Memorial association, will also address the meeting.

The messenfer who ran 26 miles from Marathon to Athens, 490 B. C., fell dead at the finish.

TWO OLD ISSUES DUG UP IN WEEK

Smith's Appeal to State's Rights Theory and "Entangling Alliances" Bones of Contention.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, June 2.—Two old political bones of contention have been dug up in the past week. The battle grows warm as the contending forces gather about their standards to bicker over them.

Governor Smith, of New York, in approving the law repealing the state prohibition enforcement act, justified his signature by an appeal to the old states' right theory. Many who still hold for the sovereignty of the state, despite the civil war and other things, are rallying to his flag. The discussion of the days of the elder statesmen will attract attention away from the summer heat, at the country store and about the city cigar counter.

"I am not here discussing the wisdom or unwisdom of prohibition," Smith said. "The question is whether all vestige of the rights of the states guaranteed by the federal constitution is to be driven from our political theory of government."

But President Harding, insisting that the federal law must be obeyed in the states, prepared to uphold his position by sending extra prohibition agents into New York to offset the repeal of the state enforcement act. The drys, and all the forces of government, backed by a large body of public opinion, stand squarely behind him.

Washington's admonition about entangling alliances—much used in the league of nations fight—has been dug up again in the last week.

The republican national committee is using it. And the breach between the committee and the pro-league republicans is thereby widening, and becoming a matter for serious alarm in republican councils. Instead of making apologies for its recent statement criticizing the European nations, which was withdrawn at Secretary Hughes' request, the committee is jumping boldly into the fray.

To clearly state its position on association of any kind with Europe, it singles out President Lowell, of Harvard, one of the 31 republicans who signed the round-robin in 1920 favoring an association of nations, and aims a biting attack at him in its national organ.

"The trouble with men like President Lowell who spend much of their time in trying to tie the country to the tailgate of the European league of nations is that they suffer from an inferiority complex as Americans," the leading editorial of the National Republican in this week's issue reads.

John T. Adams, chairman of the national committee, and the pro-league group led by Hoover and Hughes stand still further apart, and it is up to President Harding to harmonize the two, which from present indications, is going to be a difficult task.

Meanwhile, Secretary Hughes goes ahead with his European policies. He has directed United States representatives at Lausanne to draw up a treaty with Turkey which will protect rights of American citizens in that sphere, now peculiarly akin to this country's commercial expansion through the recent Chester concession. Hughes has backed the Chester consession despite the cry from some quarters that the close interest there of England, France and Italy will lead to far more intricate entanglements than would be met in any move in continental Europe. The Mexican negotiations, too, aimed at recognition of the republic to the south, are progressing splendidly.

The one sore spot in international relations, that in China, is adjusting itself nicely. Reports being received here indicate that next week will probably see release of the prisoners who have been held captive for four weeks.

Tariff Question.

Another old domestic issue has received the attention of the president—the tariff. It was brought to the president's notice this week in connection with further demands for lowering the present rates on sugar. The president has declined to lower the rates on sugar because of the fear, a white house spokesman said Saturday, the change would injure the American sugar industry. The president is not going to "tamper" with the tariff, or "throw a monkey wrench into the works," it was said, by instituting changes in rates right and left. Any decrease or increase made under the flexible provisions of the Fordney-McCumber law will be only after careful investigation by the tariff commission and the president, and with due concern for the interests of American business, it was emphasized.

College Park School Conducts Its Annual Graduation Exercises

The annual graduation exercises of the College Park High school took place Friday evening in the First Baptist church of College Park, bringing to a close a school year of unusual success.

As a local system these schools are only six years old, yet under the able management of the board of education and Superintendent L. O. Freeman they have forged to the front during that period, and today the College Park High school holds a place on the accredited list equal to that of any high school in the state.

The class that graduated Friday evening numbered twenty-two memberships: Miss Margaret Calloway, Herman Aderhold, Joseph Caldwell, Miss Evelyn Witherington, Fred Maynard, Morris Stevens, Miss Louise Davis, Glenn McGee, Sigman Tumlin, Miss Sara Stillman, Miss Ruth Rudisill, Royston Settle, Benjamin Neely, Lois Martin, Margaret Trussell, George Robinson, Eudoxus Davis, Miss Clara Wright, Lawrence Brooks, Gordon Morris, Reginald Shannon and Owen Hutchinson.

Those having places on the program were: Salutatorian, Miss Margaret Calloway; historian, Miss Louise Davis; giftorian, Fred Maynard; poet, Miss Clara Wright; will, Herman Aderhold; prophet, Miss Sara Stillman; valedictorian, George Robinson.

Following the delivery of diplomas, the out-going class presented Superintendent Freeman with an exquisite offering of flowers as a manifestation of love, esteem and appreciation.

In addition to those graduating from the high school, seventy-five pupils completing the grammar school course were awarded certificates.

Successful Walton County Farmer Plans Large Tobacco Crop

Monroe, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) George C. Selman, one of Walton county's most successful and prominent planters, is planning to plant one hundred or more acres in tobacco this year and has already begun the erection of warehouses on several of his farms.

Mr. Selman has given the matter of tobacco culture much thought and study and is convinced that Walton county soil will produce tobacco as fine as any made in the country.

J. A. PERRY REPLIES TO EDITOR'S CHARGE

Continued from First Page.

fort to equalize rates, by mileage, on the same class railroads, the commission was compelled to order increases in certain points, in order to remove discriminations which have existed in the past, but asserts that the number of such increases is negligible in comparison to the number of points which were granted decreases. He asserts that no shipping point in the state should expect, nor is it entitled to, a privilege over its neighbors and competitors and that the new order referred to gives every shipping point in Georgia, on the same class railroad, precisely the same rate for the same distance. This he state, is fair to all, and anything different would be "wrong in principle and squarely in the teeth of an equitable rate structure."

As the new schedule which became effective on May 1 affects every community in the state and as the protest echoed by The Walton Tribune has been widespread among the communities where rates are increased, the answer of Commisioner Perry will be read with interest:

Perry's Tart Reply.

The Georgia public service commission is just in receipt of a clipping from your paper, under date of May 25, entitled "Prohibitive Freight Rates." You state in note attached to said clipping, "The following item, which appears in The Walton Tribune of May 25, may be of interest to you." I take it for granted that you intend this commission to reply to clipping above referred to.

For a long number of years there has existed in the state of Georgia many depressed rate points. Such places have enjoyed a preferential rate over and 'a handicap against a large number of other points, not enjoying such preference. The former class of places is negligible, compared to number.

To remove such discriminations as existed in Georgia prior to May 1, 1923, in class freight rates, increases in some instances were inevitable. Where preferential rates have heretofore existed they have been enjoyed at the expense of other communities. The order of the commission, effective May 1, 1923, of which you complain, deals only with class rates, which apply largely in movements of less than carload. The order referred to gives every shipping point in Georgia, on the same class railroad, precisely the same rate for the same distance. This is fair to all and anything different would be wrong in principle and squarely in the teeth of an equitable rate structure. It was either to put all on the same basis or perpetuate and unfair and discriminatory condition, as has heretofore existed. No shipping point in the state should expect, nor is it entitled to, a privilege over its neighbors and competitors.

Some Increases Inevitable.

As above stated, carrying out the purpose the commission had in mind, some increases were inevitable, yet compared to number, the points receiving increases are negligible, as compared to the number of points receiving decreases.

Therefore, wherever increases became necessary, it was only due to the fact that such point had previously enjoyed a preference and such increase simply puts such increased points on an equal basis with other points similarly situated. In no case were increases made as a means of adding revenue to the carrier, but was done solely for the purpose of doing away with long-standing preferences.

This commission, as early as 1911, gave its approval to the present class rate structure in Georgia, condemning the base point system, stating at the time as follows:

"The base point system is wrong in principle. The duty of removing unjust discrimination is mandatory. This commission has no right or power to permit or perpetuate it."

In revising the class rate scale in Georgia so that all points in Georgia on the same class railroad for the same distance would receive the same rate as per its order of May 1, 1923, it became necessary, carrying out this idea of uniformity and equality, to change its classification, and for this reason southern classification was adopted. Without adopting southern classification to a degree discrimination would have still existed, notwithstanding the class rate order, in so far as it deals with the measure of the rates.

It so happens that Monroe is one of the points enjoying the preferences or discriminatory rates prior to May 1, 1923.

Illustrative of the end sought in the order above referred to I give you below the rates prior to May 1 and the rates effective May 1 from Atlanta to Monroe and other points in contiguous and competitive territory:

Rates in Effect Prior to May 1, 1923.

FROM ATLANTA TO—	Distance	CLASSES 1	2	3	4	5	6	A	B	C	D
Monroe, Ga.	61 Miles—	47	42½	38½	34	27	20	20	13	11	9
Bogart, Ga.	63 Miles—	62	56½	49½	44	35	27	27	24½	18½	12
Gainesville, Ga.	53 Miles—	56½	50½	47	41½	34	25	25	21½	15	10
Winder, Ga.	51 Miles—	53	47½	44	39½	32½	22½	22½	20	11½	10
Loganusville, Ga.	44 Miles—	50½	47	42½	37	29½	22½	22½	20	11½	10
Lawrenciville, Ga.	34 Miles—	47	41½	37	34	27	21½	21½	19	11½	10

Rates Effective May 1, 1923.

FROM ATLANTA TO—	Distance	CLASSES 1	2	3	4	5	6	A	B	C	D
Monroe, Ga.	61 Miles—	60	52	46	38	31	26	17	21	16	11
Bogart, Ga.	63 Miles—	60	52	46	38	31	26	17	21	16	11
Gainesville, Ga.	53 Miles—	56	48	43	36	29	24	16	20	15	10
Winder, Ga.	51 Miles—	56	48	43	36	29	24	16	20	15	10
Loganusville, Ga.	44 Miles—	51	44	38	33	27	22	15	18	14	10
Lawrenceville, Ga.	34 Miles—	45	39	34	29	23	19	13	15	12	10

You will notice from the above comparisons that Monroe has had a rate from Atlanta on first-class rate of 47 cents, being hauled a distance of 61 miles, compared to Winder, 51 miles, with a rate of 53 cents; Bogart, 63 miles, with a rate of 62 cents; Gainesville, 53 miles, with a rate of 56½ cents; Loganusville, 44 miles, with a rate of 50½ cents, and Lawrenceville, 34 miles, with a rate of 47 cents, yet Monroe's haul exceeds that of Lawrenceville by 27 miles. The other classes from 2 to D, inclusive, give about the same disparity.

Effective May 1, 1923, Monroe's rate is 60 cents, first-class, compared with Winder, 51 miles, and a rate of 56 cents. Bogart, 63 miles, with a rate of 60 cents, the same as Monroe; Loganusville, 44 miles, with a rate of 51 cents, and Gainesville, 53 miles, with a rate of 56 cents. As you will understand, for the comparisons I have used, as above stated, points in contiguous or competitive territory with Monroe. Where increases were imperative at other points similar to Monroe the comparisons will be under similar distances precisely the same.

I am asking your indulgence, and I have not unfairly so, that you permit me to give you additional comparisons which I deem occasion to make recently:

FROM SAVANNAH TO—	Distance	CLASSES 1	2	3	4	5	6	A	B	C	D
Macon	191 Miles, 1—	80	70	67½	56½	47½	39½	25	34	22½	20
	2—	96	83	73	61	50	41	28	34	26	20
Gordon	171 Miles, 1—	112½	95½	83½	65	53	44	44	39½	22	20
	2—	92	79	70	50	48	40	27	32	25	20
Tennille	135 Miles, 1—	100	84½	73½	61	47½	39½	39½	34	18½	15
	2—	84	72	64	54	44	36	24	29	23	15
Wadley	107 Miles, 1—	84½	74½	65	55	42½	34	34	29½	17	15
	2—	77	66	59	49	40	33	22	27	21	15
Atlanta	294 Miles, 1—	92½	83½	72	61	49½	41½	28	35	28½	20
	2—	112	96	85	72	58	48	32	39	30	20
Jonesboro	273 Miles, 1—	125	112½	97	83½	64	56½	45	49½	28½	20
	2—	109	94	83	70	57	47	32	38	29	20
Barnesville	238 Miles, 1—	125	112½	93½	77½	61	50½	42½	45	25	20
	2—	103	89	76	66	54	44	30	36	28	20
Forsyth	217 Miles, 1—	124	111½	92	74½	57½	49½	44	44	24½	20
	2—	100	86	76	64	52	43	29	35	27	20

(Figures 1 and 2 to the left of the rates above quoted represent former and present rates, respectively.)

Former first class rate, Atlanta to Albany	210 Miles,	$ .56
Present rate		.56
Atlanta to Leesburg, old rate	199 Miles,	$1.10
Present rate		.56
Atlanta to Smithville, old rate	186 Miles,	$1.10
Present rate		.56
Atlanta to Americus, old rate	174 Miles,	$ .98
Present rate		.56
Atlanta to Montezuma, old rate	152 Miles,	$1.00
Present rate		.56
Atlanta to Savannah, old rate	294 Miles,	$ .56
Present rate		1.12
Atlanta to Guyton, old rate	264 Miles,	$1.25
Present rate		1.05
Atlanta to Midville, old rate	198 Miles,	$1.05
Present rate		.56
Atlanta to Gordon, old rate	124 Miles,	$ .56
Present rate		.82

In the table of rates last quoted you will notice that prior to May 1, 1923, the rate from Savannah to Tennille, Ga., a distance of 135 miles, was $1 for the same haul, 204 miles to Atlanta, the rate was 92½ cents. Under the present rate Tennille's rate from Savannah is 84 cents and Atlanta's rate from Savannah is $1.12.

It will also be noted that prior to May 1, 1923, from Atlanta to Albany, 210 miles, the rate was 94½ cents; Atlanta to Montezuma, 152 miles—58 miles less haul than from Atlanta to Albany—the rate was $1. Under the present rate Albany has a rate of 98 cents, Montezuma a rate of 88 cents. Latter rates just enumerated refer to first-class only.

Railroads' Attitude.

I note in the newspaper clipping, above referred to, that it is your understanding the present rates were accepted by the railroads under protest. This statement has come to the attention of the commission many times befort, in fact it has been reported to the commission, time and again, that the local representatives of the railroads are free to state that they are charging the new rates, under protest, and that the railroads were satisfied with the rates prior to May 1. With such insiduous and deceptive information, on the part of railroads, assuming their local representatives are speaking at the behest of high authority, I am not complaining that, and others have received this information from the railroads with great alarm.

With this thought in mind it is important that I quote you certain excerpts from protest filed by the railroads of Georgia prior to the effective date of the present class rates in Georgia:

"The rates prescribed in said order of February 28, 1923 (which refers to rates effective May 1, 1923) are, in the judgment of these carriers, unduly, unreasonably and unnecessarily low, unjust to the protestants and so low as to prevent the carriers in the southern group, including the protestants herein, from earning the return of 5.75 per cent upon the aggregate value of the railway property of said carriers that was fixed as constituting a fair return after March 1, 1922, by the interstate commerce commission."

The local agent has not shown you the tariff carrying these new rates, which bears the following printed on the outside of the front page in red ink:

"Notice—The rates provided herein were under date of February 28, ordered in effect on May 1, 1923, by the Georgia public service commission, and are issued under protest on the grounds that said rates are unduly and unreasonably low and unjustly discriminatory against interstate traffic. Said rates are published by the railroads parties to this tariff only because of the heavy penalties imposed by the Georgia statutes for failure to comply with orders of the Georgia public service commission."

You can better appreciate the sincerity of this protest when I tell you that the same carriers are now insisting with all the earnestness of their being in the courts now under investigation by the interstate commerce commission, I. C. C. Docket 13494, that they should be allowed to charge interstate a rate that will yield an increase of approximately 37 per cent over the present or new rates now in effect in Georgia. Whatever the decision of the case just referred to before the interstate commission the carriers will then insist that the same rates as may be provided in that state should be applied intrastate, and their efforts prevail the carriers will then enjoy in the state of Georgia class rates that will yield them an aggregate return of approximately 37 per cent more than the present Georgia class rates.

"The reasons for this insidious and deceptive attack by the railroads on the present Georgia class rates, through their local representatives, must be obvious to the mind of anyone

It is always true, in matters of freight rates or rates of any other character, that matter, that there art two chief elements that concern every shipping community or every individual: first, that such community or such individual is put on equality with any other community or with any other individual under similar circumstances; second, that the rates are not higher than are necessary to yield a fair return on the value of the property devoted to the service.

I am sure the importance of this subject as indicated in your clipping, which calls for this reply, is all sufficient for asking that you publish this communication in full.

JAS. A. PERRY, Commissioner.

national Parks Excursions

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907

Station WGM | THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION RADIO DEPARTMENT | 3:30-4:30-9:30-10:30 Sunday 6-7-9:30-10:30 Daily Program:

QUINTET OF RADIO STARS ON SUNDAY NIGHT PROGRAM

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Special Features Announced for Visitors to Parks

SUNDAY RECITALS BY CITY ORGANIST WILL BE FEATURE

Special Radio Apparatus for Parks Will Be Installed by Sunday, June 10.

Of particular interest to visitors to Atlanta's parks this summer is the announcement that station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, co-operating with city organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., will transmit the Sunday afternoon organ recitals from the city auditorium to the city's recreation centers beginning Sunday, June 10. Visitors to the parks during the summer of 1922 when station WGM was giving nightly concerts at Piedmont and Grant parks—the first southern station to offer this form of entertainment to park visitors—can best appreciate the enjoyable hour's in store for them during the summer of 1923.

Special Program.

Mr. Sheldon announces a special program for next Sunday afternoon, marking the opening program of station WGM for park visitors this year. Noral Allen, Atlanta's widely-known soprano, and Thomas Dendy, brilliant young baritone, will be included on arrangements.

In order that the greatest possible enjoyment might be derived from the three programs at station WGM each day, the specially designed radio apparatus being made for the parks has not been completed, causing the delay in beginning the second consecutive season of radio programs for visitors to Atlanta's parks. This apparatus, however, will have been completed early this week and station WGM's radio experts will begin the installation which will be completed for the reception of programs not later than next Sunday, June 10.

Better Service.

Station WGM's three programs each week, and the big civic organ recital on Sunday afternoon and the unusually interesting Sunday night program, will be transmitted to the parks regularly, and with the apparatus in the parks in charge of a radio expert from this station, should prove to be og even greater enjoyment and entertainment than were the pro the summer of 1022, special emphasis thousands of visitors who heard and enjoyed the radio programs in the parks last year will welcome the announcement that the south's pioneer radio station will shortly renew its summer programs for park visitors.

While station WGM will offer programs of uniformly better quality and of greater variety than last year, having profited from the experience of the summer of 922, special emphasis will be placed on the Sunday afternoon organ recitals by City Organist Sheldon. The huge loud speakers which station WGM will place in the parks will enable large crowds to hear and enjoy every detail of each program, particularly the Sunday afternoon recitals when the largest crowds will visit the recreation centers. These loud speakers and other apparatus have been placed at the most convenient points in the parks and will permit visitors at considerable distance from the point of reception to appreciate fully each number.

Brilliant Stars.

Nora Allen, the brilliant young southern lyric soprano who was heard on the program formally inagurating the radio program service to the parks in 1922, will be heard again this year. This dazzling musical star who won the plaudits of the nation during her tours with the Chicago opera company a few years ago will be heard next Sunday in a number of her favorite song selec- Thomas Dendy, the sensation baritone whose voice was highly praised by Benanimio Gili, Metropolitan grand opera star, earlier this year. Both Miss Allen and Thomas Dendy are well known to Atlantans and will be thoroughly enjoyed by audience in the city auditorium and in the city parks, not to mention the great audience of silent listeners throughout America who look forward to Mr. Sheldon's organ recitals with unusual interest.

Other features will be added to the organ recital for next Sunday afternoon by city organist Sheldon and station WGM's resumption of summer radio entertainment for visitors to the city's recreation centers will begin with a bang.

The full program will be announced later during the week.

"Stay on 429."

May 29, 1923.

Dear WGM: The "Old Reliable" came in fine last night on 429. We enjoy your program. Keep up the good work and stay on 429. R. P. BOYD, Mgr.
Jonesville, La.

You Need
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S COMPLETE
Rand McNally Radio Atlas
All large stations in the world listed
25c brought to Mr. Tommey, second floor Constitution building, secures it. Mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for 30c.

Charming WGM Artist



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Mrs. Marcelle Stanton Megahee, charming and gifted mezzo-soprano who enjoys enviable popularity with music lovers of the nation. Mrs. Megahee is a daughter of Frank L. Stanton, poet-laureate of the south, and is sponsor of station WGM's Monday night program.
Mrs. Megahee is a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht.

ACES SCHEDULED AT WGM MONDAY

Constitution Orchestra Will Be Heard—Macoun Features "Eili, Eili" as Supplement.

Warner's Seven Aces, famous Constitution orchestra, is scheduled as the feature attraction at Station WGM, Monday night, holding forth on the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast. This celebrated dance orchestra will be heard on the 6 to 7 o'clock program Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—four programs at "Old Reliable" this week.

With an engagement at Keith's Lyric theater early last week, and 'oodles' of engagements for private and club dances during "Kiwanis week" in Atlanta, the Aces were unable to put in more than one appearance at this station last week—but it was a wonderful affair. Listeners who enjoy the Aces will get a better "break" this week with four programs featuring this notable array of musicians.

This week's programs by the Aces will offer a number of the latest dance hits, now being featured on Broadway and presented for the first time via radio in the south by Station WGM. The four Aces' programs will be unusual features and thousands of fans will enthusiastically receive the south's leading dance orchestra.

Macoun Will Sing.

Supplementing the Seven Aces on the early Monday program, A. F. Macoun, popular and versatile young pianist and tenor of Atlanta, will sing for the first time in the south, the New Yew sensation, "Eili, Eili," a traditional Yiddish song by Cantor Rosenblout, of New York. One of the greatest ovations ever accorded a singer greeted Sophie Braslau recently, when she concluded "Eili, Eili," for the first time. It was a tremendous success and critics are still talking the song.

Mr. Macoun will follow the Aces' program with this new New York song which many song writers believe is the best composition of the year.

FEATURES OFFERED ON EARLY PROGRAM

Station WGM's Saturday afternoon broadcast, sponsored by Mrs. Warm Neri, dramatic soprano, was a brilliant success and presented a number of new stars to WGM's audience of listeners. Mrs. Myrtle Sims Nesbit, Miss Sarah Thompson, Miss Sara Neri, and Theron Adams, were included in the arrangement.

Mrs. Neshit is a well-known teacher of piano and gave the piano accompaniments for Mrs. Neri's vocal numbers. In addition she appeared in piano duets with two of her advanced pupils, Miss Thompson and Mr. Adams. Her splendid interpretation and flawless technique, together with a broad musicianship combine to make her an artist of unusual accomplishment. The solos and duets by Miss Thompson and Mr. Adams were given in a very creditable manner and reflected credit upon their talented teacher.

Mrs. Neri's refreshing voice was heard in "Can't You Hear Me Callin Caroline," "Mother in Ireland," "Waltz" from La Boheme and other delightful vocal solos. Mrs. Neri is extremely popular with fans of this station and she contributes much to any program on which she appears.

Miss Sara Neri's piano solos were most acceptable and stamped her as an artist of considerable promise and unusual gifts. Her numbers were thoroughly enjoyable.

The musical features were interspersed with market reports, weather forecasts, news flashes, and crop condition reports, as is the custom of this station on each 3 to 4 o'clock broadcast The "business" feature on the afternoon programs, while particularly arranged for those interested in markets and general business conditions, are proving of interest to listeners generally.

The Saturday afternoon program was one of splendid balance and of a diversity of features which listeners appreciate.

HELTON BROTHERS SPONSOR PROGRAM

Array of Instrumentalists Rule the Waves on Station WGM's 9:30 to 10:45 Program.

Listeners to the 9:30 to 10:45 broadcast by "Old Reliable" last night were treated to one of the most enjoyable musical offerings in many weeks. The program, sponsored by Earl A. and Wendall J. Helton, presented Mrs. W. B. Griffiths, pianist; W. B. Griffiths, mandolin and banjo artist; Leon S. Johns, bells and xylophone soloist, and George Baker, popular Atlanta musician, who handled a big bass horn.

The broadcast, consisting of orchestrations, piano, saxophone, mandolin and melophone solos, duets and trios, furnished a delightful variety of really worthwhile entertainment. Scores of Atlanta listeners kept the office phone busy with congratulations, words of praise and requests for special numbers.

The Helton brothers are well known in musical circles in Atlanta and have appeared in many notable radio successes at this station. Earl Helton's piano and melophone solos and Wendall's saxophone offerings were distinct features of the evening's broadcast.

Mrs. Griffiths gave the accompaniments for the instrumental solo numbers and played the piano for the orchestrations. She is an exceptionally gifted pianist and her contributions were most acceptable. Mr. Griffiths is a widely known Atlanta teacher of mandolin, banjo and string instruments, who contributed two very enjoyable mandolin solos, in addition to taking a prominent role in the orchestrations.

Mr. Baker and Mr. St. Johns enjoy wide popularity with WGM's audience of listeners and were at their best last night. Mr. Baker is one of the city's best known musicians, while Mr. St. Johns is a young artist who has splendid prospects for a successful musical career.

All in all, it was a most enjoyable late program at Station WGM last night. It embraced wide variety and was of excellent quality throughout.

Public Invited to Attend Sunday Afternoon Recital

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist of Atlanta and one of the foremost organists in America, announces the following attractive program for the regular Sunday afternoon organ recital from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock today:

"Allegro Guibilante" ..... Federlein
"Deep River" (An Old Negro Melody) ..... Burleigh
"Will-o'--the-Wisp" ..... Nevin
"In Summer," Short Sketch for Organ ..... Stebbins
"The Rosary," by Special Request ..... Nevin
"Caprice de Concert" ..... Archer
"Reverie" ..... Macfarlane
"Oh, the Lilting Springtime" ..... Stebbins
"Twilight" ..... Friml

The program will be presented in the City Auditorium and will be broadcast by Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution.

No admission is charged and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The program is one of the most attractive in many weeks, and both the invisible and visible audiences will enjoy an unusually interesting recital by Atlanta's distinguished organist upon whom the degree of doctor of music was recently conferred by Oglethorpe university.

Mr. Sheldon is not only very popular with "home folks," but is enviably popular with music-lovers of the nation. Few organists in America are as widely known or more widely loved than Atlanta's noted city organist. Through his regular Sunday civic organ recitals in this city, which are broadcast regularly by Station WGM, hehas become known to thousands of music-lovers in every section of the western hemisphere.

Due to the fact that the City Auditorium has been used for a number of big conventions this year, it has been impossible to care for an audience except at intervals. Today, however, the comfortable seats are again in place in the huge building and the usual large audience can be cared for.

The recital begins promptly at 3:30 and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Megahee Announces Monday Night Program

Gifted Atlanta Mezzo-Soprano Presents City's Most Popular Stars to WGM Fans.

Mrs. Marcelle Stanton Megahee, brilliant young Atlanta matron whose wonderful voice has thrilled a nation of song lovers, is coming back to station WGM Monday night on the 9:30 to 10:45 broadcast as sponsor of the offering, presenting an array of vocal instrumental stars whose names are written in many glorious pages of radio history. Mrs. Fred Boring, lyric soprano; Miss Jeanne Wynne, pianist; Miss Mary Dennie, pianist; Miss Augusta Dearborn, soprano, and Louis Enloe, saxophonist, is the schedule to rule the waves Monday night.

Mrs. Megahee has sponsored a number of programs for The Constitution's station which occupy particularly bright spots in the history of station WGM. Her appearance on programs have been notable successes and whenever she has consented to sing for fans of this station she has added to her popularity with critical listeners. She possesses a voice of exceptionally good intonation, of youthful freshness and most expressive which, combined with her attractive personality and unbounded enthusiasm for her work, are qualities which have contributed to her nationwide popularity and unusual advancement. Mrs. Megahee is a pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht, Atlanta voice teacher.

Mrs. Fred Boring is a lyric soprano who has featured many radio broadcasts at this station and who is one of Atlanta's most charming and gifted young matrons. Her wonderful faculty in giving a song the proper expression and yet pronouncing the words distinctly is a rare gift, indeed. Mrs. Boring's diction is really remarkable and, combined with the purity and sweetness of her voice have endeared her to countless music lovers. Mrs. Boring's numbers on the Monday night program are those best adapted to her voice and her appearance will be a splendid success.

The popularity of Miss Wynne with fans of this station borders on idolatry. No artist who ever passed before the microphone of station WGM has so completely "won the hearts" of her audience. Her wonderful gifts as a pianist has attracted warmest expressions of thousands of music lovers who will enthusiastically greet her. Miss Wynne's piano accompaniments and solos will be outstanding features.

Miss Dennie comes to station WGM with a reputation of being one of the city's most accomplished young artists and is expected to contribute much to the success of the late hour Monday night. Miss Dennie is a student at Washington seminary and is a young woman of splendid training and possesses unusual talents. She is a new addition to WGM's staff of artists whose initial appearance on a program at this station is awaited with much interest.

Miss Dearborn is one of Birmingham's charming and talented young woman artists who is visiting Atlanta. Her voice is one of remarkable flexibility and color and of a depth and mellowness which is most pleasing. Miss Dearborn has studied for many years under famous New York teachers and whose contributions Monday night at this station will no doubt be distinct features.

tures.

Last, but not least, on the list of stars to be presented by Mrs. Megahee, is Louis Enloe, a student of Georgia Tech who possesses a very eloquent saxophone. Louis has had much experience on radio programs at this station and enjoys enviable popularity with lovers of the sax. His solos, interspersing the vocal and piano numbers, will be refreshing contributions to the program.

Many Kiwanians Enlist In Ananias Club Ranks

Many Visitors to the Big Convention "Sign the Pledge" and Are Introduced to Mystic Rites.

BY RUDOLPH RADIO.

Fragrant spring zephyrs!

No, you've guessed wrong. This isn't any story about the tardy advent of the long expected spring—when the mockingbirds are mocking and the hop toads are a-hopping—but a serious review of events of the past in the realms of station WGM's Ananias club.

First of all, a concerted—if rather surreptitious—drive has been made with a view to filling the June quota, and with the tail-end of May along came the big Kiwanis convention and with its scores of applications for membership. The Houston Glee club was indicted, en masse, except that Ellison Van Hoose, at the time America's greatest tenor and now a prominent exponent of voice culture in Houston, was given a few "side" degrees. Frank W. Swann, president of the St. Louis Kiwanis club; Eugene Walsh, president of the Davenport, Iowa, club; Dr. W. J. Carrington, president of the Atlanta City club, and Frank A. Walsh, of the Burlington, Iowa club, were among the first to be given credentials by station WGM's now famous organization.

Seriously, it was a "sight for sore eyes" the way those visiting Kiwanians who happened to be good radio fans, too, called at this station to express their appreciation of the programs in general, the Ananias club "meetings" particularly. Officials of WGM didn't realize so much interest was being taken in the club. To have visitors from far-away sections call to say how much they enjoyed "Old Reliable" makes those responsible for programs feel like their efforts are not in vain.

A very interesting report received last week from Spencer Roach, son of Dr. Walter W. Roach, prominent Philadelphian, who reported that in the few weeks he has had his set working, 100 big stations had been picked out 'o the air.

Last week's prizes were awarded to visiting Kiwanians, of course—courtesy demanded that, but an unusually attractive list is announced this week, as follows:

First prize, beautiful Tasmanian hand-engraved folding thimble; second prize, a collapsible gutta-percha tricycle; third, a complete set of gallon tape measures, the boon of every housewife. Departing from the usual custom, a consolation prize will be awarded this week, a handsome strawbound, sandpaper scratchpad, having been selected.

All that is necessary to be eligible for this "contest" is to tune in on quiet nights—the Wednesday quiet nights which station WGM inaugurated many weeks ago—and report the out-of-town stations received.

New Song Hits Will Be Heard All This Week

Broadway's Feature Song and Dance Numbers Will Be Heard.

Listeners who have enjoyed for the past several months the new song numbers which have been broadcast by station WGM each week, are promised a treat during next week when Broadway's latest hits will be presented.

This feature of station WGM's service to its nation-wide audience has been made possible through the courtesy and co-operation of many leading New York music publishers.

Each week exclusive station WGM stars are heard in poular song and dance "hits" which are received the week following their introduction in leading New York theaters. This week's list includes:

"I'd Give it All for You."
"Jonah."
"Lady of the Lake."
"In a Caravan."
"Oose Baby Is Oo?"
"Old King Tut."

At "Old Reliable" Tonight



Mrs. Irene Free, lovely young Atlanta matron, who will appear on Station WGM's Sunday night radio program. She has a voice of exceptional sweetness and beauty and will be heard in a number of selections tonight. Mrs. Free is a voice pupil of Signor E. Volpi.

REID IS SELECTED HEAD RADIO CLUB

Well-Known Young Business Man Succeeds Walter E. Dobbins, Jr., as President.

At the biennial election of officers of the Atlanta Radio club, held last Friday night, Henry L. Reid, well-known young business man and radio amateur, was elected president to succeed Walter E. Dobbins, Jr. Mr. Dobbins, an associate in business with the president-elect in the Capital Electric company, was named vice president for the current term.

V. B. Baylis, operator of amateur station 4HS, declined a nomination for the presidency and was elected secretary. Kirk Simmons, of station 4DF, was elected treasurer.

The new officers are prominent in amateur radio circles and will make the Radio club, the pioneer southern organization of amateur wireless operators, efficient and aggressive officers.

WISCONSIN STAR AT WGM TUESDAY



Mrs. Frederic E. Gardner, of Beloit, Wis., prominent club woman and one of the west's most brilliant pianists who will be heard on station WGM's 9:30 to 10:45 program Tuesday night. Mrs. Gardner is chairman of music for the Women's Federated Clubs and chairman of the Artist's Bureau of Federated Music Clubs of Wisconsin. She will attend the meeting of junior music clubs of the south Atlantic states in Atlanta the week of June 3-10.

Mrs. Gardner is an artist of rare gifts and accomplishments who will feature the Tuesday night broadcast. She recently sponsored a musical program for KYW, of Chicago, and is a radio celebrity.

Native Hawaiians are said to be facing extinction, and if the present ratio of births and deaths is maintained the remaining life of the race will be only about 75 years.

BOWLING-SMITH ENTERTAINS FANS

Popular Atlanta Orchestra in Enjoyable Session at Station WGM Early Saturday Night.

The Bowling-Smith orchestra, one of the best known dance orchestras in the south, entertained listeners to the 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast Saturday night, offering a program of unexcelled variety and of that quality and class of music which made the Bowling-Smith outfit many new friends.

All Atlanta was listening if one is to judge by the number of telephone calls for special selections received during the broadcast. The "syncopators" were eager to respond with the numbers asked for and after the two first numbers on a pre-arranged program had been given, the arrangement was discarded and the remainder of the hour devoted to complying with the requests. The spirit of the Bowling-Smith orchestra in complying with all requests possible greatly augmented their popularity with music lovers of this city.

Interspersing the orchestrations, Bill Smith, director of the syncopators, was heard in trombone solos, "My buddy" and others, and L. B. Gresham trumpeteer of the organization, delighted fans with a vocal solo, giving "Who's Sorry Now" in a most pleasing manner. Despite the fact that Gresham's chief claim to fame rests in his ability to manipulate a trumpet, he possesses a voice of unusual richness and charm. His solo was a splendid feature of the program.

The Bowling-Smith orchestra played an engagement at the country club in Newnan Friday night and Saturday night found them in Austell for the big weekly dances in that little city. Its the way of a good orchestra . . . engagement after engagement makes it impossible to appear regularly on radio programs, although the Bowling-Smith boys delight in playing for a radio audience, and are heard at this station just as often as a gap in their list of "bookings" permit.

It was a delightful program in every way and presented an orchestra which has experienced sensational success in orchestradom in Atlanta during the past few months.

Veterans Thank 'Old Reliable' For Broadcasts

"Committee of Patients" Appreciates Station WGM Programs.

Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. Gentlemen: Permit us to tell you how very much we are enjoying The Constitution radio concerts. We are delighted that you are putting on an extra concert. We should like to meet all of The Constitution stars and tell them in person how much we appreciate their talent.

Again thanking you for your wonderful kindness to us, we are.

Committee of patients from U. S. Hospital No. 48.
AUTIE MYNATT,
J. G. WALKER,
JACK T. HEAD,
JAMES S. HUFF.

"OLD RELIABLE" PRESENTS ARRAY OF STARS SUNDAY

Signor E. Volpi Sponsors 9:30 to 10:45 Program for Station WGM's Sunday Audience.

An ensemble of station WGM's most popular radio stars will pass before the microphone of this station tonight on a program sponsored by Signor Emilio Volpi, noted southern teacher of voice and operatic coach. The list includes Mrs. Irene Free, lyric soprano; Miss Grace Lackaye, pianist; Frank W. Day, flutist; Donald H. King, robust tenor, and Signor Volpi as accompanist—an array of radio celebrities whose names are bywords with thousands of radio fans of America.

The artists on the 9:30 to 10:45 broadcast tonight are exclusive station WGM entertainers and will pass in review before the microphone of the south's "Old Reliable" station in a musical program which promises to be one of the brightest spots in the history of broadcasts in the south.

Signor Volpi again sponsors a Sunday night program for WGM's audience and presents only the most advanced voice pupils from his large classes. Signor Volpi's programs in the past stand out as notable successes, not alone because of the attractive variety and refreshing presentation, but because of the artistic merit and musicianship of the artists he has presented. He is one of the south's foremost exponents of the art of voice culture and deserves no little credit for his untiring and ceaseless labors in maintaining Atlanta's musical standards. Following his usual custom of playing the piano accompaniments for vocal numbers by his pupils, Signor Volpi will preside at station WGM's grand piano.

The wide recognition accorded Signor Volpi as a successful voice teacher has overshadowed his piano accomplishments and the average Atlantan is not aware of his wonderful ability as an accompanist and piano soloist. His piano contributions are splendid features of Volpi programs at this station and are given in masterly manner.

In Mrs. Free, station WGM will present a lyric soprano who enjoys wide popularity with song lovers of the nation, and whose splendidly trained voice has been heard in every section of the nation. It is of flute-like purity, yet possesses that exquisite richness and quality which distinguishes it from the ordinarily trained voice. Mrs. Free's numbers will be gems of vocal offerings tonight and her songs have been selected to give listeners an opportunity of hearing its many qualities to exceptional advantage. Her list of numbers include several old songs which she will give in honor of her mother, who will be listening in in Augusta.

Miss Lackaye is the brilliant young pianist who recently gave a recital in Cable hall, appearing for the first time as a concert pianist and won the hearts of her listeners by a magnificent display of talent and training. She will give two selections tonight which she has selected from among those she gave in her concert, "Rondo Capricciosso Mendolsohn," and "Tarantella," by Leschetizky. Miss Lackaye is a pupil of the Mayer Piano school of Atlanta, and despite her youth has made great stride towards a goal leading to virtuosity. Radio fans will thrill with the renditions of this brilliant and talented young artist on tonight's late offering by "Old Reliable."

Mr. Day is a flutist whose genius is well known to Atlantans and who has appeared on many programs at this station during the past few months. Few artists have attracted more favorable criticisms from listeners than Mr. Day and thousands of appreciative music lovers will enthusiastically applaud his return to WGM tonight. Signor Volpi will accompany Mr. Day at the piano.

Donald H. King is a robust tenor who needs no introduction to station WGM's big audience of listeners. Although he has not been heard at this station in many weeks, song lovers will remember his wonderful contributions to broadcasts in past weeks and will accord him a hearty welcome tonight. The wonderful volume of Mr. King's voice, its splendid training and rare range has made him a great favorite with fans of this station. His contributions will be distinct features of the Sunday night broadcast.

As a whole, station WGM's Sunday night program will be in keeping with the policy of this station to present only artists of recognized ability, and will be of that refreshing variety and interest which critical fans demand of the large broadcasting stations.

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Many Opinions Expressed On Outlook for Stock Market

Two Sides Have Conflicting Views of Results to Follow Slowing Down of General Business.

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Day's total sales, 472,000 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged 95.76, net gain .39.
High 1923: 105.38, low 92.77.
Twenty railroads averaged 81.59, net gain .17.
High 1923: 90.63, low 80.13.

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, June 2.—Sentiment this week in Wall street regarding both the outlook for the stock market and general trade has been mixed. On one side it is being argued that the slowing down in general business will go only far enough to take some of the strain off the labor markets; that the demand for basic commodities will continue to exceed the possible supply under existing labor conditions; that no new industrial plants are being built and few additions being made to existing plants; that railroads like New York Central and Atchison could not be duplicated for four times the outstanding capitalization; that farm products are now selling below the cost of production. As long as values continue below the cost of production, it is being argued, there can be no great decline in the stock market or no great slowing down in general trade.

In view of these conflicting opinions, it is worth while pointing out the week's most important news developments. First in importance comes the statements of the federal reserve board and several of the federal reserve banks in different parts of the country, confirming the intimations that general trade has been slowing down. Next in importance comes the statement of the Iron Age that the past week has been the slowest of the year in the matter of new business placed. Next comes the further decline in the price of copper representing a drop of 2 3-4 cents below the high for the year and within an eighth of a cent of the year's low. Next comes the third successive weekly decline in car loadings of merchandise and general freight which to the greatest extent reflects the trend of general trade.

In the meantime one of the largest houses in the street points out that in the midst of cancellations and general letting down in business there are two things that it is well to remember; first, that much of the business spoken of as cancelled is not really cancelled, but merely deferred; next, that nothing was to be gained by piling up demands far beyond the limit that could be accomplished by the available supply of labor. What has been going on, it is pointed out, has simply been that one industry or one separate company in a given industry has been bidding men away from others; that it is far better not to start a new job only to take men away from one already begun.

One interesting feature of this week has been the strength shown by the railway shares, Wall street and the investing and speculating public in general agreeing with President Markham of the Illinois Central, who in a letter to his shareholders, stated this week that "there is every reason for optimism concerning the outlook for railway transportation. The demand for service performed by the railroads, despite the occasional fluctuations caused by changes in economic conditions, is on the increase. National resources are practically unlimited; our development of them to date has only scratched the surface. I agree with those who predict that the next several years will witness a remarkable development in all lines of industry and agriculture, and this being true, the railroads will be called upon to furnish transportation service in increasing quantities."

France Drafting Explanatory Note On Miners' Strike

To Answer British Note Suggesting Investigation Into Sarre Commission.

Paris, June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French government is expected to reply shortly to the British note suggesting an investigation into the working of the decree issued by the governing commission of the Sarre basin, a league of nations body, in connection with the restoration of order during the recent miners' strike. The order suppressed free speech and the right of assembly in the district as a means of dealing with the trouble.

The note probably will set forth that the French government is not responsible for the decree because the only connection it had with the Sarre governing board is the fact that a Frenchman (M. V. Raupit) is president of that body.

It is contended that the decree did nothing more than apply to the Sarre German legislation which had been enacted for exactly such situations as existed there..

It is understood that the commission itself is disposed to make an investigation unnecessary by eliminating from the law in its application to the Sarre those features considered objectionable.

OKLAHOMA INDIAN BANDIT KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

Coffeyville, Kans., June 2.—"Red Cloud" Scruggs, 60, Oklahoma Indian bandit, was shot and killed by Coffeyville officers shortly before midnight last night on a main highway six miles south of this city in Oklahoma. Two unidentified companions of the dead Indian escaped from the officers after it is believed they were seriously wounded. The gun battle followed a series of robberies, alleged to have been committed by the trio of bandits last night and "Red Cloud" was identified by victims at a local morgue following the shooting. Posses of officers from Coffeyville and Independence, Kan., and Nowata, Bartlesville, and Miami, Okla., are today searching the hill district twenty miles south of here, determined to round up Scrugg's companions. Scruggs headquartered in Big Hill district, 25 miles southeast of Coffeyville.

JOHN EDGAR RHODES DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, June 2.—John Edgar Rhodes, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Pine association and one of the best known trade executives in the country, died in a hospital here early today of complications resulting from an illness of two months.

Little Claudia Badly in Need Of a Real Home

McCord Appeals to Kind-Hearted People to Answer His Plea.

BY ROBERT B. McCORD.

Were you ever misunderstood, or did you ever think you were misunderstood? Then you know how Claudia feels. Isn't there a feeling of injustice about the whole matter?

Claudia is a ward of the Georgia Children's Home society. She is just 12 years old and still young enough to want a mother. She thinks it would be mighty fine if also she could have a good man to call "daddy" or "uncle." But this girl has, in her opinion, been misunderstood. In the last five years the society has put her in several different homes, and after a year or two



CLAUDIA.

she has come back to Ormewood court to try it all over again. Nobody has ever made any definite complaint against her, but this pretty little girl has been misunderstood in all but one of these homes of which she has been a part.

You ask: "Why didn't she stay in that home where they did understand?" That is a long story. She wanted to stay there, the good mother wanted to keep her. There the girl found love and gave it. She was fully understood. But relatives objected, made it unpleasant all round, and therein lies the tragedy.

Loves Her School.

This pretty youngster with soulful eyes and lovely long brown hair, who has lots of energy and co-operation to give in a home where she can be understood, is going to need the guidance of a sympathetic mother these next ten years. That mother may live in the city, the small town or the rural districts, for the girl is no stranger in any of them. She would like to be near a good school, for in it she must get ready for the larger responsibilities of life.

As far as she can this little girl wants to help in any home of which she is permitted to be a part, but the home society is not looking for anybody who just needs a helper. If death and misfortune had not taken away her own home down there in south Georgia, Claudia would now be helping her mother mornings and evenings, Saturdays and Sundays, but in no way to interfere with her schooling her needed recreations. She does not expect to escape any of these things in the home to which she may soon be going. They are a part of the training for adult life, and she might really be handicapped in the race if she missed this home service while she is growing up to maturity.

Needs a Home.

I am old fashioned myself. I like to see boys and girls brought up to respect and help their parents. Good fathers and mothers deserve this kind of co-operation, and the child who grows up without giving it is certainly less fitted for the relationships

But in getting homes for its boys and girls the society has to be careful that its wards do not get into the hands of selfish and inconsiderate folks who think only of what they can get and nothing of what they can give.

On the one hand, this girl needs a home with understanding, sympathy, love, guidance and schooling. On the other hands, she is ready to give the best that her hands and feet can give in and about the home, while she learns to know, sympathize with and love those who are coming to be like her very own folks.

If my little story of Claudia finds you, write to the Georgia Children's Home Society, Atlanta, for Claudia is there waiting.

HANNIE UNABLE TO BE GOOD WIFE, ACCOUNT OF SEX

Anderson, S. C., June 2.—"People say I am very pretty and should make a good wife for the right man, as I am very fond of home and children. American, Baptist, age 21, dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, height 5.10, weight 150. Good education, fine housekeeper and cook. Worth $2,000 and will inherit. No objection to a poor man. Hannie Horne, 38 Smythe street, Greenwood, South Carolina."

Such was the wording of an advertisement which got Hannie Horne a thirty-day term in the Greenwood county jail instead of a husband, because the district attorney for the western district of South Carolina, United States court, had charged that while Hannie might be pretty, and might be young, and all that, he could not make a good wife because he was a man.

As a result of the advertisement, which was published in certain newspapers, Captain J. Van, of Muskegon, Mich., became interested and sent money and a diamond ring to Hannie Horne.

Although the matter is understood to have started as a joke, and part of the money was returned to Captain Van, Horne pleaded guilty to technical charges of using the mail to defraud and was sentenced by Judge Watkins to serve thirty days in the Greenwood jail. This is the lightest sentence which could be imposed.

Willing Pupil.

Father (to daughter's suitor)—Why, young man, you couldn't even dress her.

Suitor (gamely)—Zatso! Well, it won't take me long to learn.—Topics of the Day Films.

A Londoner looking over of country estate was startled by a peculiar screeching noise. "I say, old chap," he asked the agent, "what was that?" "An owl," "I know that, my dear fellow, but 'oo's doin' the 'owling?" —Boston Transcript.

ATLANTAN IS MADE EDITOR AT SEWANEE

An Atlanta boy, Thomas Gray Linthicum, has been made editor-in-chief of The Sewanee Purple, the annual of the Tennessee university, according to news received by friends of Linthicum here Saturday. He is now a senior at that institution, and expects to enter the theological department next fall.

Retail Milk Report

Report of Retail Milk Producers Provided With Steam Sterilizers, Atlanta, Ga., May, 1923.

Analyses of Samples.

Name of Dairy.	Butter Fats.	Bacterial Count per cc.
C. C. Tuggle, Hem. 1219-W	4.5	1,000
O. T. Howse, West 1532	4.2	1,000
Willow Brook, West 2208-J	4.2	1,000
R. L. Mathis, R. 3, Decatur	4.1	1,000
R. O. Walters, Main 2524-J	3.0	1,000
W. O. Pierce, Doraville	3.6	2,000
C. J. Ross, Main 0759-J	4.4	2,000
C. S. Webb, R. A, Atlanta	4.2	2,000
J. C. Gibbs, R. 3, Decatur	4.8	2,000
P. M. Harden, R. 3, Atlanta	5.1	3,000
C. C. Johnson, R. 3, Decatur	4.5	3,000
Lauderdale, R. 3, E. Atlanta	3.2	4,000
S. Y. Upchurch, West 0627-J	3.8	4,000
J. T. Coffee, Hem. 0827-W	3.8	5,000
G. A. Beam, Holly 65/2	3.9	6,000
J. W. Fields, Hem. 1950	5.3	6,000
P. E. Hyde, Chamblee	4.7	6,000
J. W. Key, Hem. 1915-W	4.4	6,000
C. H. Betchler, Hem. 6228	3.1	7,000
J. H. Davis, Hem. 2014-J	4.4	7,000
Silverleaf, Wentworth 8060-M	3.8	8,000
Gaymont Dairy, Hem. 0741	3.9	10,000
C. G. Hewatt, R. 1, Decatur	4.2	15,000
Green Valley, Main 3551-J	4.0	30,000
S. G. Nelms, R. 2, Atlanta	4.0	40,000
C. E. Scott, Decatur 1813-J	3.7	40,000
B. L. Wade, Decatur 0676	4.3	50,000
M. L. Warren, R. 3, Atlanta	3.9	50,000
H. D. & J. D. Moore, Conley	4.1	60,000
Blue Seal, Wentworth 8000-R	3.8	60,000
90,000		

Report of Retail Milk Producers Without Steam Sterilizers.

Redan Dairy, Redan	5.0	1,000
H. O. Stephens, R. 4, Fairburn	4.4	1,000
J. A. Cook, R. 2, Fairburn	4.0	1,000
A. C. Miller, R. 2, Fairburn	3.7	1,000
E. E. Guffin, East Point 1909	3.6	1,000
E. J. Berry, R. 2, Jonesboro	6.2	2,000
H. B. Bishop, R. 2, Fairburn	3.7	2,000
L. H. Greer, Ingleside	4.2	2,000
L. B. Hammond, R. 1, Forrest Park	4.2	2,000
J. E. Rosser, R. 2, Decatur	4.2	2,000
P. S. White, Main 4380-J	4.3	2,000
Wilkie & Lewis, R. 1, Smyrna	4.4	2,000
H. C. Yarbray, R. A, Atlanta	4.6	2,000
E. Cowan, Ellenwood	5.4	3,000
Mt. Mitchell, 900 S. Moreland	5.9	3,000
Tuscawilla, R. 1, Bolton	4.2	3,000
M. E. Williams, R. 1, Decatur	3.7	3,000
L. D. Cross, R. 7, Atlanta	3.9	4,000
W. J. Harbin, R. 1, Atlanta	5.0	4,000
J. Hardin, Conley	4.4	4,000
C. C. Parker, R. 3, Decatur	3.5	4,000
Puritan Farms, R. 1, Decatur	4.9	4,000
Red Oak Dairy, Red Oak	4.2	4,000
C. E. Rogers, Holly 6565	5.1	4,000
T. O. & O. E. White, R. 3, Atlanta	4.0	4,000
W. R. Gazaway, R. 3, Atlanta	3.9	5,000
T. B. Pair, R. 3, Decatur	6.9	5,000
J. W. Stamps, R. 3, Decatur	4.2	5,000
G. F. Bennett, Clarkston	4.6	6,000
J. W. Clark, R. 1, Conley	4.9	6,000
Clayton County Dairy, Conley	4.7	6,000
J. L. Gilbert, 322 E. North	4.0	6,000
C. O. Greer, Ingleside	4.4	6,000
Grove Park, Franklin 1200-J	4.2	6,000
J. L. Jones, East Point	3.9	6,000
C. M. McWilliams, R. 3, Decatur	4.9	6,000
Ousley Chapel Dairy, Decatur	4.8	6,000
Smyrna Dairy Farm, Smyrna	4.6	6,000
Joe Strickland, R. 2, Austell	3.8	6,000
Trotter & Groover, R. 71, Atlanta	4.4	6,000
E. Clark, R. 3, Atlanta	3.5	7,000
L. Clay, R. 3, Atlanta	4.5	7,000
W. L. Donehoo, R. 7, Atlanta	4.3	7,000
Druid Hills, R. A, Atlanta	5.3	7,000
W. H. Harris, Jr., R. 7, Atlanta	4.8	7,000
M. P. Scott, R. 1, Decatur	3.5	7,000
W. W. Stephens, R. A, Atlanta	5.2	7,000
A. B. Medlock, Jr., R. A, Atlanta	3.8	8,000
Angle Dairy, 200 Angier Ave.	4.2	8,000
A. O. Spinks, R. 3, Atlanta	4.0	9,000
J. E. Wade, R. 2, Atlanta	3.9	9,000
R. S. White, R. 1, Stone Mountain	4.2	9,000
W. P. Alexander, R. 3, Decatur	4.3	10,000
A. J. Andrews, R. 3, Decatur	5.1	10,000
Mrs. J. C. Chiles, West 0678-J	6.5	10,000
A. M. Croft, R. 2, Smyrna	4.4	10,000
J. D. Derick, Stonewall	4.8	10,000
H. R. Hall, 46 N. Rogers St.	4.7	10,000
C. O. Kent & Son, R. 2, Decatur	3.8	10,000
C. B. Knuckles, R. 3, Atlanta	4.8	10,000
R. J. Rogers, R. 1, Decatur	4.0	10,000
Jones & Jackson, Chamblee	5.1	10,000
W. T. Jones, R. 3, Atlanta	3.7	15,000
Lakewood Heights, Main 5075-W	4.5	15,000
Wayside Dairy, Lawrenceville	4.5	15,000
G. W. Bennett, R. 2, Mableton	4.2	20,000
J. W. Bowden, 258 N. Moreland	3.9	20,000
W. J. Brownlee, R. 2, Decatur	4.5	20,000
Jessie Elder, College Park	5.7	20,000
Fenton Dairy, R. 2, Decatur	4.6	20,000
J. W. Maddox, R. 1, Decatur	3.7	20,000
O. Nichols, R. 1, Decatur	4.5	20,000
Old Dairy, Station A, Atlanta	4.6	20,000
Rosebud Dairy, R. 7, Atlanta	3.5	20,000
L. M. Snow, R. 3, Decatur	4.8	20,000
Springhill, 729 Flat Shoals	4.1	20,000
West Side Dairy, 1005 Gordon	4.2	20,000
A. L. White, R. 3, Atlanta	4.6	20,000
F. Beaty, 25 Amsterdam Ave.	3.4	25,000
H. H. Mitchell, Morrow	4.3	25,000
J. W. Stubbs, R. 3, Atlanta	3.9	25,000
H. C. Cade, Ivy 7118-W	3.9	25,000
C. F. Anderson, R. 2, Decatur	4.9	30,000
L. S. Garner, R. 3, Atlanta	4.1	30,000
G. Grobli, Hem. 2560-J	4.2	30,000
Myrtle Grove, R. 3, Decatur	4.9	30,000
W. L. Paden, R. A, Atlanta	3.9	30,000
H. A. Parker, R. 3, Decatur	4.3	30,000
J. H. Richardson, R. 3, Decatur	4.6	30,000
R. C. Turner, R. 3, Atlanta	3.8	30,000
W. M. Campbell, R. 7, Atlanta	4.9	35,000
J. G. Lietch, R. 3, Atlanta	4.3	35,000
Warren & Toney, Stockbridge	4.5	35,000
I. W. Parker, R. 3, Atlanta	5.1	40,000
M. L. Parks, R. 3, Decatur	4.2	40,000
L. S. Sargent, R. 3, Atlanta	4.5	40,000
D. Saul, 283 Central Ave.	4.6	40,000
A. G. Turner, 20 Foot St.	4.5	40,000
Camp Gordon Dairy, Chamblee	3.3	50,000
J. C. Clay, R. 3, E. Atlanta	4.6	50,000
J. E. J. Collier, R. 3, Atlanta	5.2	50,000
W. R. Folsom, R. 5, Atlanta	4.1	50,000
H. G. Gazaway, R. 3, Decatur	4.4	50,000
Geo. Hisley, R. A, Atlanta	4.4	50,000
C. P. Hightower, R. 3, Atlanta	4.0	50,000
W. H. Jones, R. 1, Chamblee	3.8	50,000
North Atlanta Dairy, 370 W. Tenth	6.0	50,000
C. C. Richardson, R. 3, Decatur	5.0	50,000
F. C. Snow, R. 3, Decatur	2.8	50,000
Mrs. W. O. E. Wilson, Hem. 0523-W	4.3	50,000
Austell Dairy, Austell	3.4	60,000
C. N. Davis, 448 Whitehall	3.7	60,000
J. A. Hodson, R. 4, Fairburn	5.1	60,000
L. W. Harris, R. 3, Atlanta	4.6	60,000
Stephens Bros., Station 21, Atlanta	2.9	60,000
W. L. Chadwick, E. Atlanta	4.5	70,000
R. C. Jackson, 11 Lakewood Avenue	4.1	70,000
W. T. Key, Hem. 0614-W	4.3	70,000
J. H. Nelms, R. 3, Atlanta	4.4	70,000
G. S. Patton, R. A, Atlanta	4.8	70,000
H. J. Phillips, R. 3, Atlanta	6.4	70,000
R. M. Tanner, R. 1, Decatur	3.6	70,000
R. M. Barceron, R. 3, Atlanta	4.4	90,000
E. O. Britt, R. 1, Stone Mountain	4.7	90,000
R. J. Cook, R. 2, Fairburn	4.6	90,000
A. B. Medlock, R. 2, Smyrna	4.1	90,000
Milesbright, R. 1, Ingleside	4.1	90,000
Morris Bros., R. 5, Atlanta	3.3	90,000
J. G. Nash, R. 1, Decatur	3.8	90,000
W. N. Parks, R. 3, S. Atlanta	3.9	90,000
Willingham & Son, R. 7, Atlanta	4.4	90,000
Bermuda Dairy, R. 2, Decatur	4.8	100,000
W. I. Born, R. 3, Decatur	4.7	100,000
A. J. Dempsey, R. A, Atlanta	3.9	100,000
J. G. Fowler, R. 4, Lawrenceville	4.3	100,000
E. A. Jones, R. A, Atlanta	4.1	100,000
Geo. Nix, R. 7, Atlanta	4.2	100,000
J. L. Porter, Jr., R. 1, Decatur	4.2	100,000
R. H. Powell, Hem. 3601	3.9	100,000
O. B. Reynolds, R. 8, Decatur	4.2	100,000
J. F. Smith, R. 71, Atlanta	5.0	100,000
J. S. Sneed, R. 3, Atlanta	3.7	100,000
W. H. Talton, R. 2, Decatur	4.7	100,000
R. S. Tuggle, R. 2, Decatur	3.7	100,000
J. S. Brown, R. 3, Atlanta	4.2	150,000
C. J. Garr, Bolton	3.9	150,000
W. R. House, R. A, Atlanta	4.7	150,000
A. L. Jester, West 0886-J	4.2	150,000
McElroy Bros., R. 1, Decatur	4.4	150,000
H. M. Parks, R. 3, Decatur	3.6	150,000
R. J. Purcell, R. 5, Atlanta	4.0	150,000
R. A. Swann, R. 2, Atlanta	4.0	150,000
J. E. Walker, R. 7, Atlanta	4.1	150,000
J. H. Johnson, West 1012-J	3.9	200,000
J. J. Meers, Decatur	4.4	200,000
J. F. Gazaway, R. 3, Atlanta	4.3	300,000
J. T. Lowe, R. 7, Atlanta	2.8	300,000
J. J. Nelms, R. 3, Atlanta	4.7	300,000
J. J. Richardson, R. 2, Decatur	5.0	300,000
Suwanee River, R. 3, Decatur	4.3	300,000
W. A. Lamb, R. 2, Atlanta	4.3	400,000
C. C. Howell, R. 2, Smyrna	4.3	500,000
H. J. Ledford, R. 6, Atlanta	4.5	600,000
W. G. Pressley, R. 5, Atlanta	4.4	900,000
L. A. Rary, R. A, Atlanta	2.7	1,000,000

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, June 2.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In 100s)	High.	Low.	Last.
4 Ajax Rubber	11¾	11	11¾
10 Allis Chalmers	70	69	70
2 Am Ag Chem pr	41	39¾	40¾
1 Am Beet Sugar	42	42	42
5 Am Bosch Mg	37½	37½	37½
290 Am Can	38⅝	37½	37½
11 Am Can pr	99¼	98¾	99¼
1 Am Car & F	110	108½	110
1 Am Car & F pr	170	170	170
6 Am Chicle pr	121	121	121
14 Am Cot Oil	10⅝	10¼	10⅜
8 Am Cot Oil pr	8⅝	8	8½
2 Am Hide & L pr	18⅝	18	18⅝
7 Am Ice	46	46	46
2 Am Int Corp	98	96¾	98
99 Am Loco	23¼	22⅝	23¼
1 Am Loco pr	139	137¼	139½
1 Am Metals	116¾	116½	116½
6 Am Safety R	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1 Am Ship & Com	6⅞	6½	6⅞
30 Am Smelt	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
1 Am Smelt pf A	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Am Steel F	36½	36½	36½
22 Am Sugar	73	70	71½
1 Am Sugar pr	103	103	103
9 Am Tel & Tel	123⅛	122¾	123⅛
1 Am Tob	146	146	146
2 Am Tob pr	145	144½	145
2 Am Water Wks	39	39	39
34 Am Woolen	90	88¾	90
2 Am Woolen pr	101¾	101½	101½
1 Am Writ P pr	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
3 Am Zinc & L	12¼	12	12¼
1 Am Zinc & L pr	44¾	44¾	44¾
51 Anaconda	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝
1 Assets R	44⅝	44	44⅝
5 Assoc Dry G	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Assoc Oil	73	72¼	73
5 Atchison	114¾	114¾	114¾
2 Atchison pr	90½	90¼	90½
2 Atl Coast L	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝
5 Atl Fruit cfs	114½	114½	114½
11 Atl, G & W I	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 Atl, G & W I pr	17¾	17¾	17¾
2 Aust Nich	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Auto Knit Hos	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
139 Baldwin Loco	23½	23½	23½
61 Balt & Ohio	129	129	129
2 Beechnut Pack	48½	47¾	48½
109 Beth Steel	46	45½	46
1 Bklyn Edison	53¾	53⅝	52½
5 Bklyn Rap Tran	107½	107½	107½
1 Bklyn Rap Tran 1st pr	2¼	2¼	2¼
6 Burns Bros B	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
6 Butte & S Cop	36	36	36
198 Cal Petrol	23¼	22⅞	23¼
12 Cal Pet pr	115⅜	115	115⅜
8 Cal Pet new	108	107	108
14 Canadian Pac	28⅝	27⅝	28⅜
1 Case, J. I. pr	150⅞	150	150⅞
2 Cerro de Pasco	79	79	79
7 Chandler Motor	42	41¼	42
5 Ches & Ohio	60½	59⅞	60¼
1 Ches & Ohio pr	64¾	64⅜	64¾
3 Chi & Gt West	10⅔	10⅔	10⅔
1 Chi, Mil & St P	5¼	5	5
8 Chi, Mil & St P pr	21¾	21¾	21¾
6 Chi & N W	36	36	36
1 Chi Pneu Tool	77⅝	76	76
3 Chi, R I & P	77	77	77
1 Chi, R I & P pr	28½	28⅛	28⅝
2 Chi, R I & P Tpe pfr	80½	80½	80½
19 Cont Can	88	88	88
7 Cont Motors	47	46¾	47
45 Cosden	9	9	9
1 Cosden pr	47½	46¾	47½
24 Crucible Steel	102	102	102
12 Cuba Cane Sugar	71½	69¼	71
Cuba Cane Sugar pr	51⅜	51¼	52¼
19 Cuban Am Sugar	32¼	31⅝	32
1 Cuban Dom Sugar pr	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
3 Cuyamel Fruits	62½	62½	62½
3 Davison Chem	24¾	23¾	24¼
8 Dome Mines	117¼	117	117
3 Chile Copper	36½	35½	36½
3 Chile Copper	20¾	20¼	20⅜
11 Cluet Peabody	22	21⅞	22
10 Coca-Cola	65½	65½	65½
29 Colorado Fuel & I	78¼	77⅝	77⅝
3 Columbia G & E	33¾	31¼	33
21 Columbia Graph	35⅛	34½	34½
17 Comp Tab	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1 Consol Cig	72	71⅝	71½
	26	26	26
27 Cons Gas	63¼	61¾	63
14 Cons Textile	10¾	10	10¼
9 RDuPont de Nem	124	122¼	124
4 El Stor Bat	60¾	60⅝	60⅝
1 Em Brant	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 Endi-John	70	69⅝	69⅝
4 Erie	11⅝	11½	11⅝
8 Erie 1st pfd	18⅝	18	18⅝
10 Fam Play-Lasky	79⅜	78¼	79⅛
14 Fed M & S pfd	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
8 Fleischmann Co	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
1 Foundation	44½	44⅜	44⅝
3 Freep't Texas	69	69	69
8 Gen Asphalt	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
1 Gen Asphalt pfd	39	37⅝	39
1 Gen Cig	71	71	71
2 Gen Electric	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 Gen Elect spl	17⅜	17¼	17¼
40 Gen Motors	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1 Gen Mot 6 pct deb	14⅝	14½	14⅝
5 Goldwyn Pict	83	83	83
1 Goodrich B F	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Goodrich B F pfd	30	30	30
4 Goodyr T & R pfd 12	89¼	88¼	89¼
12 Great North pfd	54½	54	54½
12 Great Nor Ore Sub	70½	70	69¾
1 Guantan Sug	29¼	28¾	28⅝
24 Gulf Stat Stl	82	81⅜	80⅝
12 Hayes Wheel	37¼	37⅛	37¼
24 Hendrson Oil	87⅜	86¾	87¼
11 Hudson Mot	61¾	58½	61¾
1 Happ Mot	25	24⅝	25
4 Inland Steel	22	22	22
2 Inspir Copper	38	38	38
2 Inter Rap Tran	32	32	32
2 Int Agricul	16½	16¼	16¼
2 Int Cement	4¼	4¼	4¼
8 Int Combustion	37	36⅞	37
4 Int Harv Co	23½	22¾	22¾
3 Int Mer Mar	82	81½	82
10 Int Merc Mar pfd	7¼	7¼	7¼
6 Int Nickel Co	29¾	28⅞	29¼
2 Int Nickel pfd	14	13¾	14
1 Int P pfd stpd	79	78½	78½
2 Int Tel & Tel	68½	68½	68½
1 Invinc Oil	68¼	68	68¾
1 Iron Prod	14	14	14
4 Island Oil	43½	43¼	43½
1 Jewell Tel	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Jones Bros Tea	19¼	19¼	19¼
Kan C Sou	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝
4 Kayser, J	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
14 Kel-Spring	32	31⅝	31¾
28 Ken'cot Con	45	43⅝	44
11 Keystone Tire	36	35⅝	35⅞
2 Kinney Co	7¼	6⅝	6⅝
1 Laclede Gas	61½	60¾	60¾
2 Lee Rub & T	84⅞	83½	84¼
1 Lig & Myr Tob	24½	24½	24½
5 Lig & M pfd B	200¼	200¼	200¼
19 Lima Loco	199¾	199	199¾
1 Loew's Inc	64¾	64¾	64¾
1 Lorl Candy	17	17	17
1 Lou & Nash	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
21 Mack Truck	90	90	90
1 Mack Tr 1st pfd	79½	77½	79½
1 Magma Cop	93	93	93
8 Mallinson	30½	30½	30½
7 Manati Sug pfd	29¾	29¾	30
1 Manhat Shirt	42¼	42¼	42¼
2 Mar S R pri pfd	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
199 Marland Oil	68¼	68¼	68¼
1 Marlin Rockwell	45	43	44¾
1 Mart Parry	8	8	8
2 Math Alk Wks	32	32	32
5 Max Motor A	47½	47	47
4 Max Motor B	46½	46	46
2 May Dept St	16	16	16
14 Mex Seab Oil	80	78½	80
1 Mex Seab Oil cfs	18	18	19
3 Miami Cop	18¼	18	18¼
87 Mid States Oil	26	25½	25¾
4 Midvale Steel	9½	9	9½
7 Mo K & T new	26⅜	26⅝	26⅝
1 Mo K & T pfd new	12½	12½	12½
3 Mo Pac pfd	33½	33½	33½
21 Montgomery Ward	37	36⅝	37
4 Moon Motors	21¼	20¾	21⅛
4 Motherlode	26	26	26
2 Mull Body	10	9⅞	10
2 Nash Motors	79	79	79
1 Nat Biscuit	97	97	97
6 Nt Enam & Stp	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
6 Natl Lead	64½	63⅜	64½
1 Nev Con Cop	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛
1 N O Tx & Mx	14	14	14
1 N Y Air Brk	92½	90¼	92½
38 N Y Central	35½	35

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Late Rally for October Feature of Cotton Market

Heavy Covering in Last Hour; Market Finishes 20 Points Lower to 7 Points Higher.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open.	High	Low	Close (range)	Prev. Close (inside)
July . . .	25.75	25.95	25.30	25.90-95	25.95
Oct . . .	23.05	23.27	22.75	23.25-27	23.26
Dec . . .	22.65	22.94	22.33	22.92-94	22.85
Jan . . .	22.48	22.63	22.10	22.60-63	22.65
Mar . . .	22.38	22.60	22.20	22.55-60	22.60

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open.	High	Low	Close (range)	Prev. Close (inside)
July . . .	25.90	26.17	25.61	26.14-16	26.21
Oct . . .	22.25	22.68	22.19	22.53-60	22.70
Dec . . .	21.99	22.33	21.87	22.30-32	22.35
Jan . . .	21.95	22.27	21.84	22.25-	22.14
Mar . . .	21.83	21.99	21.75	22.15-	22.02

New York, June 2.—A continuation of yesterday's selling movement sent the price of October contracts to 22.75 in the cotton market during today's early trading. This made a decline of 51 points from Friday's closing quotation and of 224 points from the high price of last Monday. Evidently this was sufficient to attract a good deal of covering for over the week-end, while liquidation tapered off, and there was a rally to 23.27 for October in the late trading. October closed at 23.25 with the general market closing firm net 20 points lower to 7 points higher.

The market opened easy at a decline of 10 to 45 points under heavy over-night selling orders. There was a good deal of covering from the start and some trade buying was reported, but early offerings appeared to be overwhelming and active months soon showed net losses of 51 and 58 points with July selling at 25@40 and December at 22.33. The hope of an improvement in crop conditions during June was encouraged by the favorable appearance of the weather map, while there was also selling on reports of a continued poor demand for cotton goods at first hands, talk of increasing domestic mill curtailment, and the unsettled ruling of the stock market. The more urgent offerings appeared to have been absorbed on the additional break of half-cent following the big decline of yesterday, however, and the market was quieter late in the morning with rallies extending to 25.95 for July and 22.94 for December. The close was within 3 or 4 points of the best. There were reports of trade buying during the morning, but the bulk of the demand was attributed to covering for over the week-end. Action of the market in both raw cotton and cotton goods was characterized by local bears as an indication that end May crop prospects had been discounted. Sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at about 50,000 pieces. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week was estimated at 47,000 bales against 117,000 last year.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 2.—Cotton: Spot, quiet; middling, 27.40.

STRONG RECOVERIES AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, June 2.—The early trading in cotton today brought wide declines with it while the late trading brought strong recoveries. From declines under yesterday's close of 20 to 60 points there was a recovery to levels 7 points under to 11 points points over the final quotations of yesterday. July sold off to 25@31 and reacted to 26.17 cents a pound; October sold off to 22.19 and reacted to 22.63. The close was 12 points up to 11 points down, net for the day. July closing at a range of 26.14 to 26.16 and October at 22.58 to 22.60.

For the decline of the first half of the session heavy liquidation of long contracts appeared to be mainly responsible although with this liquidation was mixed considerable new selling, based on the much better weather over the belt and prospects for at least fairly favorable conditions over Sunday. A few rains fell in Texas, where it was considered they were beneficial, while the remainder of the belt was nearly dry. The forecast called for unsettled weather in Arkansas and Oklahoma, which was not favorable, but spoke of the probability of fair weather in the eastern belt, which was highly favorable.

After mid-session the market acted sold out and somewhat oversold and the recovery was as rapid as was the early decline. The demand was only moderate but, as offerings appeared almost wholly shut off, it had marked effect on values. Shorts, trying to realize, put prices up on themselves.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, June 2.—Spot cotton quiet, 100 points lower. Sales on the spot 33; low middling 26.75; middling 27.50; good middling 28.00; bales to arrive 300.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 27.50; yesterday, 28.50; receipts, 456; exports, 4,140; sales, 333; stock, 92,514.

Galveston: Middling, 27.30; yesterday, 27.50; receipts, 2,257; exports, 500; stock, 63,142.

Mobile: Middling, 27.00; yesterday, 27.00; stock, 1,083.

Savannah: Middling, 27.00; yesterday, 27.00; receipts, 2; stock, 24,733.

Charleston: Receipts, 831; stock, 36,416.

Wilmington: Receipts, 57; stock, 11,304.

Texas City: Stock, 116.

Norfolk: Middling, 26.50; yesterday, 26.50; receipts, 498; sales, 100; stock, 42,992.

Baltimore: Stock, 2,206.

Boston: Middling, 27.55; yesterday, 28.60; receipts, 284; stock, 9,600.

Philadelphia: Stock, 4,341.

New York: Middling, 27.40; yesterday, 27.55; receipts, 471; stock, 90,081.

Minor ports: Stock, 3,238.

Total today: Receipts, 5,000; exports, 4,640; stock, 381,866.

Total for week: Receipts, 5,000; exports, 4,640.

Total for season: Receipts, 5,622,540; exports, 4,263,815.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 27.00; yesterday, 27.00; receipts, 334; shipments, 750; sales, 49; stock, 44,627.

Memphis: Middling, 27.50; yesterday, 27.50; receipts, 1,205; shipments, 1,637; stock, 68,734.

Augusta: Middling, 27.50; yesterday, 27.50; receipts, 117; shipments, 234; stock, 20,141.

St. Louis: Middling, 27.50; yesterday, 28.00; receipts, 365; shipments, 593; stock, 12,664.

Atlanta: Middling, 26.75; yesterday, 27.00.

Little Rock: Middling, 26.75; yesterday, 27.75; receipts, 5; shipments, 115; stock, 18,774.

Dallas: Middling, 26.80; yesterday, 26.40.

Montgomery: Middling, 27.00; yesterday, 27.00.

Total today: Receipts, 2,026; shipments, 3,329; stock, 155,340.

Cash Grain.

Chicago, June 2.—Wheat, No. 2, hard, $1.12¾; corn, No. 2, mixed, 80¼@80¾c; No. 2, yellow, 81¼@81½c. Oats, No. 2, white, 43@44¼c; No. 3, white, 42¾@43¼c. Rye, No. 3, 69c. Barley, 66@71c. Timothy seed, $5.50@6.50. Clover seed, $12.00@17.00.

Provisions.

Chicago, June 2.—Pork, nominal; lard, $11.12; ribs, $8.62@9.50.

St. Louis, June 2.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red, $1.22; No. 3, red, $1.16@1.18. Corn, No. 2, white, 84@84½c; No. 2 yellow, 84½c. Oats, No. 2, white, 45@45¼c; No. 3, white, 44¼@45c. Close, wheat, July, $1.08; September, $1.08¾. Corn, July, 80¾c; September, 70¼c. Oats, July, 42¼c.

Kansas City, June 2.—Wheat, No. 1, hard, $1.05@1.14; No. 2, red, $1.15@1.22; No. 2, yellow, 82½@83c. Oats, No. 2, white, 43½@44c; No. 3, white, 42½@43c.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, June 2.—Liberty bonds closed:

3½s	$100.17
First 4¼s	98.8
Second 4¼s	98.10
Third 4¼s	98.25
Fourth 4¼s	98.15
U. S. Treasury 4¼s	99.21

PIEDMONT CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Barber's band will play at Piedmont park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the following program having been arranged:

March, "Washington Grays," Grafula.
Overture, "Light Cavalry," Suppe.
Fox trot, "Old King Tut," request, Von Tilzer.
Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds," Hall.
Selection, "Faust," Gounod.
The Indian's Bride, "Red Bird," Reed.
March, "In Storm and Sunshine," Heed.
"The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Stults.
Grand selection, "The Bohemian Girl," Balf.
American sketch, "By the Swanee River," Middleton.
Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner."

Light On the New Cotton Ruling



Description of U. S. Standard Grades and Staples With European Comparisons

To help eliminate some of the confusion which will take place in the European Cotton Trade when the new U. S. Cotton Standards Act goes into effect, and to assist those engaged in the cotton industry to better visualize the relative American and European designations, E. B. Norman & Company have prepared a booklet entitled: "A Comparison of United States Cotton Standards With European Trade Descriptions."

With this booklet the European buyer can quickly ascertain the American equivalents of the standards he is accustomed to using. Comparisons of both classifications and length of fibre are given.

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The information in this booklet is timely. Everyone in the cotton business could use a copy to advantage. This booklet has been printed in four languages—English, French, German and Italian. Copies of these editions are available for your use and to send to your foreign correspondents.

Space has been left on the front cover for you to place your imprint thereon, if you desire.

As many copies as you can use to advantage will be supplied without expense, while they last.

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RALLY IS SEEN IN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat Advances on Denial by U. S. of Limit to Be Placed on Trading in Futures.

Chicago, June 2.—After a week of heavy liquidation, the wheat market showed rallying power today, helped by a denial from a representative of the department of agriculture that a limit had been placed on the amount of trading in future deliveries. Prices closed unsettled 1-8c to 5-8c net higher with July $1.10 3-8@1.10 1-2 and September $1.10@1.10 1-8; corn finished 3-4c to 1 1-4@1 3-8c gain, oats 1-8@1-4c to 1-2c up, and provisions unchanged to an advance of 2 1-2c.

Uncertainty resulting from steps to enforce the grain futures act led to a sharp new break in wheat prices at the opening today, but a reaction quickly ensued, and the market then showed something of an advance during the remainder of the exchange session. Aside from the announcement that government authorities contemplated no effort to restrict the size of open accounts, stimulus to buy came likewise from the fact that export business of considerable volume had developed on the downward swing of the market. Crop estimates which were less bearish than those current yesterday tended also to aid in rallying prices.

Better support for the wheat market than has been shown in some days was manifest during the late dealings, and it was contended by bulls that liquidation had ended unless disturbing new factors marred the outlook again. On the other hand, bears maintained that the government power to interfere with freedom of trading would continue as a deterrent to speculative demand.

Prospects that the Chicago stock of corn would show a liberal decrease for the week gave independent strength to corn and oats. Provisions were governed largely by the action of the grain values.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following are the ruling quotations on the exchange yesterday:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
July . . .	1.09¾	1.10¼	1.08¼	1.10⅜	1.09¾
Sept . . .	1.09½	1.10¼	1.08½	1.10	1.09¾
Dec . . .	1.11⅛	1.12½	1.10¼	1.12⅛	1.11⅝
CORN—					
July . . .	.70¼	.70⅝	.77½	.79⅝	.78⅝
Sept . . .	.75¼	.76⅝	.74¾	.76⅝	.75⅝
Dec . . .	.65¼	.66⅜	.64¾	.66⅝	.65⅞
OATS—					
July . . .	.40¼	.40⅝	.39¾	.40⅝	40¼
Sept . . .	.38¼	.38½	.38	.38⅝	.38⅛
Dec . . .	.39¼	.39⅝	.39¼	.39⅝	.39⅛
PORK—					
Not quoted.					
LARD—					
July . . .	.11.27	11.27	11.20	11.22	11.20
Sept . . .	.11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.45
RIBS—					
July . . .	.....	.....	.....	9.07	9.07
Sept . . .	.....	.....	.....	9.30	9.30

Live Stock.

Chicago, June 2.—Hogs, receipts 9,000; generally steady with Friday's average; top $7.40 bulk, 180 to 240-pound averages $7.30@7.40; 260 to 325-pound butchers $7.10@7.25; packing sows $6.15@6.25; pigs weak to 25c lower; desirable 110 to 13-pound weight 6.50@6.35; estimated hold over 5,500; heavyweight hogs $6.90@7.30; medium $7.10@7.40; light $7.10@7.40; light lights $6.60@7.30; packing sows, smooth $6.10@6.50; packing sows, rough $5.75@6.15; killing pigs $5.50@6.50.

Cattle, receipts 1,000; compared week ago: handy and heavy steers 10c to 15c higher; spots more; light yearlings 50@75c lower; top matured steers $11.00; best long yearlings $10.85; butcher she stock 50c to $1 off; bulls 35c to 50c lower; veal calves uneven, 25c to 75c down; stockers and feeders steady to 40c lower; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings $8.75@10.25; stockers and feeders $7.00@7.75; beef cows and heifers 6.25@7.75; canners and cutters $3.00@4.00; veal calves $8.75@9.75.

Sheep, receipts 6,000; receipts practically all direct; all classes uneven 25c to 50c lower; about 30 per cent of week's receipts direct; bulk best California spring lambs $15.00@15.50; closing top $15.75; bulk best natives $15.00@15.25; cull natives mostly $10.00@12.00; bulk old crop lambs $13.00@14.00; best offered $14.35; bulk handyweight ewes $5.25@6.00 to killers and breeders; heavies mostly $3.75@4.25.

Kansas City, Mo., June 2.—Cattle, 1,000; calves 200; for week: beef steers generally steady to 40c higher; top $10.75; yearlings uneven; mostly steady to strong; spots higher; best $10.65; heifers steady to strong; cows steady to 50c lower; canners steady; bulls mostly 15c to 25c lower; calves mostly 50c to 75c lower; inferior stockers and feeders dull; other grades mostly 25c higher; some up more; stock cows and heifers uneven, mostly steady; stocks calves steady to 50c lower.

Hogs, 11,500; steady to strong with yesterday's average to packers; top $7.15; bulk of sales $6.75@7.10; bulk desirable 190 to 280-pound $7.05@7.10; packing sows steady; mostly $5.85@5.90.

Sheep, 400; for week: spring lambs around $1.50 lower; top natives at week's high time $15.25; closing top $14.35; bulk better grades late $13.75@14.25; sheep and shorn lambs 50c to 75c lower; best Texas wethers $7.00; others $5.50@6.75; choice 90-pound fed ewes $5.50; bulk $3.75@4.75.

East St. Louis, Ill., June 2.—Cattle, 500; compared with week ago, native steers 25c lower; others 25c higher; Texas steers 25c to 50c lower; light yearlings strong; beef cows and bologna bulls 50c lower; canners 25c lower; light vealers 50c higher; tops for week matured steers $10.75; long yearlings $11.00; light yearlings $9.90; bulks for week: native steers $8.50@10.10; weaterns $6.50@7.00; yearlings $8.50@9.25; cows $5.00@6.00; canners $2.50@2.75; bologna bulls $4.50@5.00.

Hogs, 5,500; slow, few heavy butchers steady; light and medium weights opened 10c to 15c lower; closed 20c lower; top $7.35; bulk good and choice 150 to 250-pound averages $7.25@7.35; 250 to 300 pounds $7.15@7.25; pigs and packer sows unchanged; bulk desirable 120 to 130-pound pigs $6.75; packer sows $5.75.

Sheep, receipts 200; market for week: fat lambs $1.00 to $1.25 lower; fat sheep 50c lower; week's top spring lambs $14.75; closing top $14.50 to butchers; 14.25 to packers; bulks for week: spring lambs $14.00@14.50; culls $8.50@9.00; fat light ewes $5.50; heavies $3.50.

Louisville, Ky., June 2.—Cattle, 100; closing lower; heavy steers $8.00@9.00; beef steers $5.00@9.00; heifers $4.50@9.00; cows $2.00@7.00; feeders 6.0$@7.25; stockers $5.00@6.75.

Hogs, 22,000; steady; 165 pounds up $7.40; 120 to 165 pounds $6.85; pigs $5.00@5.65; throwouts $5.40 down.

Sheep, 2,900; lower; lambs $15.00@15.25; one load $15.50; sheep $5.00 down.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta Trust Co.	124	125
Atlanta National Bank	320	325
Atlantic Ice & Coal	111	113
Atlantic Ice & Coal pr	85	87
Atlantic Steel 7 per cent pr	75	85
Atlantic Steel common	65	75
A. & W. 6 pct com	129	135
Atlanta Joint Land Bank stock	115	123
Augusta & Savannah R. R. 6 pct. common	96	98
Bibb Mfg. Co., 8 pct. pr.	106	107
Bibb Mfg. Co., common	175	185
Citizens & Southern Bank	250	257
Coca-Cola pr	96	97
Fourth National Bank	310	318
Georgia Railway & P. com.	43	45
Georgia Railway & P. 8 pct. pr	106	108
Southeastern Express com.	93	99
Southwestern Railroad com.	99	101
Southern Securities	7	9½
Fulton National Bank	130	...
Georgia Railway & Elec., 8 pct. stamped stock	119	122
Georgia Ry. & Elec. pr., last sales	..	85
Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Georgia	285	290

(Quotations supplied by King-Blackburn Co.)

BOND MARKET

New York, June 2.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
174 Liberty 3½s	100.21	100.17	100.17
12 Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.9	98.7	98.8
241 Liberty 2d 4¼s	98.11	98.8	98.10
247 Liberty 3d 4¼s	98.27	98.25	98.25
367 Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.13	98.10	98.12
55 U S Gov 4¼s	99.21	99.17	9.21
Foreign.			
16 Argentine 7s	102¼	102⅛	102¼
15 Chinese Gov Ry 5s	45⅝	45	45
12 City of Bordeaux 6s	81½	81	81
5 City of Christiania 8s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
6 City of Greater Pra 7½s	82¼	82⅛	82¼
11 City of Lyons 6s	81½	81¼	81¼
3 City of Marseilles 6s	81⅝	81½	81½
2 City of Zurich 8s	11 0	11 0	110
19 Czecho-Slovak Repu 8s ctfs	95¾	95½	95⅞
65 Depart of Seine 7s	89	88½	89
10 Dom of Can 5½s per cent notes, 1929	101⅝	101½	101⅝
18 Dom of Can 5s 1952	99	99	99
64 Dutch East Lndies 6s 1962	96¼	96⅛	96⅛
37 Dutch East Indies 5½s 1953	92¼	92¼	92¼
17 Fraunerican Ind Dev 7½s	92	92	92
31 French Rep 8s	100¾	100⅛	100⅝
36 French Rep 7½s	96	95⅞	95⅞
5 Holland-Am Line 6s	89¼	89¼	89½
2 Japanese 1st 4½s	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
5 Japanese 4s	81⅝	81¼	81⅜
15 Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	103	102¾	102¾
7 Kingdom of Belgium 8s	101¾	101¾	101
10 Kingdom of Denmark 6s	98½	98⅛	98⅛
44 King Serbs Crots Sl 8s	71⅝	71	71¼
18 Paris-Lyons-Mediter 6s	76¼	76⅛	76⅛
2 Rep of Bolivia 8s	91½	91⅜	91½
4 Rep of hCile 8s 1946	104	103⅞	104
12 Rep of Chile 7s ctfs	96	96⅜	96
8 Rep of Columbia 6½s	94	94	94
5 Rep of Cuba 5½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
6 Rep of Haiti 6s A 1952	94⅜	94	94⅜
8 State of Queensland 6s	101	101	101
1 State of San Paulo s f 8s	100	100	100
4 Swiss Confed 8s	115⅜	115¼	115¼
35 U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	114¼	114¼	114⅛
4 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
23 U S of Brazil 8s	96⅛	96	96
5 U S of Brazil 7½s	101½	101½	101½
2 U S of Brazil-Cent R Elec 7s	82¼	82¼	82¼
15 Am Ag Chem 7½s	99	98	99
4 Am Smelting 5s	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
8 Am Sugar 6s	102¼	102	102¼
4 Am Tel & Tel 6s	114¼	114¼	114¼
3 Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	98	97⅝	97⅝
21 Am Tel & Tel col 4s	92¼	92	92¼
34 Anaconda Cop 7s 1938	101½	101⅛	101½
40 Anaconda Cop 6s 1953	97⅞	97	97⅛
1 Anton Jurgen Marg Works 6s	83¼	83¼	83¼
10 Armour & Co 4½s	85⅜	85	85
6 At T & S Fe gen 4s	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝
5 At T & San Fe adj 4s stpd	80¼	80½	80½
17 Balt & Ohio 6s	100⅜	100½	100⅝
4 Balt & Ohio cv 4½s	80¼	80	80¼
30 Bell Tel of Penna 1st & rfg 5s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1 Beth Steel con 6s S A	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
6 Beth Steel 5½s	92	91½	91½
2 Brier Hill Steel 5½s	94	94	94
1 Bklyn Edison gen 7s D	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Cannonery Texar 7s	99	98¾	99
4 Canadian North 7s	114	114	114
10 Can Pac deb 4s	79¼	79¼	79¼
4 Carolina, Clinch'd & Ohio 6s	97½	97½	97⅝
7 Central of Ga 5s	101	100⅝	101
2 Central Pac gtd 4s	85¾	85⅝	85⅝
8 Ches & Ohio cv 5s	89½	89½	89½
7 Ches & Ohio cv 4½s	88	88	88
2 Chi & East Ill 5s	80	80	80
2 Chi Gt Western 4s	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝
26 Chi, Mil & St Paul cv 4½s	65½	65⅝	65⅝
8 Chi, Mil & St Paul ref 4½s	59⅜	59	59
4 Chi, Mil & St Paul 4s 1925	81	80⅞	80⅞
2 Chi & Northwestern 7s	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Chicago Railways 5s	80¼	80¼	80¼
10 Chi, R I & P gen 4s	80⅝	80	80⅜
6 Chi, R I & P ref 4s	78⅜	78¼	78¼
2 Chi & Western Ind 4s	72⅝	72	72⅜
8 Chile Copper 5s	100½	100¼	100½
2 Cleve, C, C & St L ref 6s A	101	100⅞	101
4 Cleveland Un Term 5½s	103½	103¼	103¼
15 Colorado Indus 5s	79½	77⅞	79½
5 Commonwealth Power 6s	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
2 Cons Coal of Md 5s	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
1 Consumers Power 5s	88	88	88
37 Cuba Cane Sugar deb 8s	93	93¼	93¼
1 Cuban American Sug 8s	87	87	87
42 Detroit Edison ref 6s	104	103½	103½
2 Donner Steel ref 7s	87	86¾	86¾
2 DuPont de Nemours 7½s	107¼	107¼	107¼
11 Duquesne Light 7½s	107⅛	107	107⅛
5 Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
50 Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s ctfs	93¼	93	93¼
18 Erie gen lien 4s	47	46⅝	47
1 Fisk Rubber 8s	106	106	106
2 General Electric deb 5s	100¼	100	100
5 Goodrich 6½s	101	100⅝	100⅝
6 Goodyear Tire 8s, '31	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
7 Goodyear Tire 8s, '41	117⅜	117	117⅜
8 Grand Trunk Ry of Can 7s	113⅜	113½	113⅜
4 Grand Trunk Ry of Can 6s	103⅜	103⅝	103⅜
19 Great Northern 7s A	108⅞	108⅝	108⅝
2 Gt Northern 5½s B	100	100	100
6 Hershey Chocolate 6s	97¾	97⅜	97¾
5 Hudson & Man ref 5s A	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
6 Hudson & Man adj inc 5s	60	59¾	60
17 Humble Oil & Ref 5½s	98	98	98
2 Illinois Central 5½s	100¾	100½	100½
10 Illinois Steel deb 4½s	91⅝	91½	91½
4 Indiana Steel 5s	100½	100	100½
2 Interboro Rap Trans 7s	90¾	90⅜	90⅞
2 Interboro Rap Trans 6s	65½	65	65½
10 Interboro Rap Trans ref 5s stpd	65	65	65
15 Int & Gt Northern adj 6s ctfs	42	41¼	42
7 Int Merc Marine s f 6s	84⅝	84	84⅞
12 International Paper ref 5s B	84⅜	84⅝	84⅝
4 K C Southern 5s	86	85½	86
16 K C Terminal 4s	81¼	80⅝	80⅜
2 Lehigh Valley 6s	102	102	102
9 Liggett & Myers 5s	96	96	96
2 Lorillard 5s	96	96	96
2 Louisville & Nash ref 5½s	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Louisville & Nash unified 4s	90¼	90¼	90½
1 Manati Sugar 7½s	98½	98½	98½
11 Market St Ry con 5s	93¾	93½	93½
4 Midvale Steel cv 5s	87⅜	87	87
7 Milwaukee El Ry & Lt 5s 1961	85¼	84⅝	85
4 Minn & St Louis ref 4s	36¾	36⅜	36⅜
1 Minn, St P & S S M 6½s	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
8 Mo, Kan & Tex pr lien 6s C	94⅞	94⅜	94⅜
27 Mo, Kan & Tex new pr lien 5s A	78	77⅜	78
54 Mo, Kan & Tex new adj 5s A	52⅝	52¼	52⅝
4 Mo Pacific con 6s	94¼	94	94
5 Mo Pacific gen 4s	58	57½	57⅜
2 Montana Power 5s A	96½	96⅜	96½
2 Montreal Tram col 5s	89½	89	89½
4 Morris & Co 1st 4½s	80¼	80	80¼
2 New Eng Tel & Tel 1st 5s ctfs	98	97⅞	98
2 New Orleans, Tex & Mex inc 5s	78¼	78¼	78¼
17 N Y Central deb 6s	104½	104⅜	104⅜
60 N Y Central rfg & imp 5s	96¾	96½	96⅝
10 N Y Edison ref 6½s	109½	109	109½
5 New York Gas, E L H & P 5s	98⅝	98½	98⅛
1 New York, N H & H Frances 7 pct	63	63	63
1 N Y, H & H cv 6s, 1948	64	64	64
5 N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	104½	104½	104½
9 N Y Tel gen 4½s	93¾	93½	93¾
2 Norfk & South 5s A	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
4 North Am Edison s f 6s	93½	93	93
7 North States Pow ref 5s A	91⅝	91¼	91¼
7 Nw Bell Tel 7s	108	107⅝	108
2 Oregon & California 1st 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 Oregon Short Line ref 4s	91⅞	91⅝	91⅞
5 Oregon-Wash R R & Nav 4s	79½	79	79½
5 Pacif Gas & Elec 5s	92	91½	92
8 Pacif Tel & Tel 5s 1937 ctfs	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1 Pa R R 6½s	108	108	108
7 Pa R R gen 5s	100	99⅞	99⅞
2 Pa R R gen 4½s	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
5 Phila Co col tr 6s	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
26 Pierce Arrow 8s	77¼	77¼	77¼
10 Prod & Ref 8s w w	107	107	107
10 Punta Alegre Sug 7s	114	114	114
16 Reading gen 4s	86⅜	85½	86⅜
4 Rep Iron & Stl 5½s	90⅝	90½	90⅝
4 Rock Isl, Ark & La 4½s	77½	76⅜	76⅜
5 St L & San Fr pr lien 4s A	67½	67½	67½
4 St L & San Fran adj 6s	73½	73¼	73½
16 St L & San Fran inc 6s	64¼	64⅛	64½
6 St L Southwest con 4s	77⅛	77	77
15 Seaboard Air Line con 6s	66½	66⅛	66½
2 Seaboard Air Line adj 5s	30¼	30½	30½
16 Seaboard Air Line ref 4s	45¼	45	45¼
42 Sinclair Con Oil col 7s	99⅜	99¾	99⅜
1 Sinclair Cr Oil 5½s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
17 Sinclair Pipe Line 5s	87	86⅞	87
5 South Pacif cv 4s	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
20 South Pac ref 4s	87	86⅝	86⅞
9 South Pacif col tr 4s	82¼	82	82¼
5 South Ry gen 6½s	101½	101½	101½
5 South Ry con 5s	95¾	95⅛	95⅜
2 South Ry gen 4s	68	67⅞	68
1 South Porto R Sug 7s	101¼	101¼	101¼
11 Std Oil of Cal deb 7s	106½	105⅞	106⅛
24 Third Avenue adj 5s	53½	53⅛	53½
3 Union Oil of Cal 6s	100⅞	100⅛	100⅜
1 Union Pacif 1st 4s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3 Union Pacif ref 4s	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
1 Union Tank Car 7s	104	104	104
2 United Drug 8s	113	113	113
1 U S Rubber 7½s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
29 U S Rubber 5s	88	87⅝	87⅝
10 U S Steel s f 5s	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
1 Utah Pow & Light 5s	89½	89½	89½
1 Vertientes Sugar 7s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
42 Va-Car Ch 7½s w w	71	70⅝	70⅝
14 Va-Car Ch 7s ctfs	86¼	86	86
4 Va Ry 5s	96	96	96
1 Warner Sugar Ref 7s	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Western Pacif 5s	79½	79½	79½
7 Western Union 6½s	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
2 Wilson & Co s f 7½s	98	98	98
1 Wilson & Co cv 6s	91	91	91

Total sales of bonds today were $5,972,000, compared with $9,604,000 previous day and $6,943,600 a year ago.

News, Views And Reviews

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, June 2.—All the important cotton growing states to the east of the Mississippi river, as well as Arkansas and Oklahoma in the west, indicate a condition substantially below last year's figures, and as it will require a good spell of extremely favorable weather conditions to put matters right, the moment may hardly be considered propitious for operations on the short side. In view of the fact that the most critical period is still ahead, any serious break in values at this juncture ought to constitute a tempting buying opportunity.—E. B. Norman & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, June 2.—The market today has again been subjected to extremely heavy selling from practically every source, especially from Wall street. Forced liquidation from improperly margined accounts caused an opening decline of between 20 and 30 points which brought in a little commission house covering. Pressure, however, was again put on the market, prompted, in all probability, by a very favorable weather map, especially in the Atlantics, and a generally weak stock market. Sentiment on the floor is extremely mixed, and, although the market has had undoubtedly a good cleaning out and should be in a far healthier technical position, yet purchases for the time being should be made with caution.—Post & Flagg.

Stock Opinions, supplied by Doremus, Daniel &

IDEAL HOME READY FOR CELEBRATION

Merchants Contribute Furnishings for "Better Homes Week" — Model to Be Perfect.

The general committee of the Atlanta "Better Homes Week" announces that everything is in readiness for Atlanta's part in the national celebration next week, and that no citizen will have reason to think that Atlanta will not have the finest celebration of them all.

Seldom has a movement started that has such co-operation from the city at large, owing to the fact that it has every element of appeal, from that of the heart to that of the pocketbook. Begun as a national campaign last year, and headed by Vice President Coolidge with Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Thomas Winter, and others equally well known on the national board, it has spread like wildfire throughout this country, till this year 10,000 cities are celebrating this campaign to encourage a greater love of home, and therewith better citizenship.

The local committee is composed of Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman. Mrs. Wing's appointment was made by the national board, and approved by Mr. Hoover. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is represented by C. K. Ayer, the school system by Superintendent Sutton. The Federated Women's Clubs by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the city federation; Mrs. Albert Akers, president of the fifth district women's clubs; Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Roberts, secretary.

Represented on Board.

Also on the board are representatives of the Atlanta Real Estate board, L. V. Reeves, secretary of the board; Atlanta Electrical association, Robert Witherspoon; H. D. Cutter, representing the City Planning commission; Asa Candler, Jr., for the Civitan club; Newton C. Wing, of the Advertising club; L. J. Cassels, for the Atlanta Food Dealers' association; C. R. Crane, of the Atlanta Furniture Dealers' association; A. C. Newall, of the Atlanta Credit Men's association; Dahl, florist, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, the Atlanta Woman's club.

The Intercivic council is assisting with the Speakers bureau, prominent music stores, linen, crockery, and silverware stores, the Atlanta Art association, the Carnegie library, and many other Atlanta institutions are contributing to the success of the undertaking.

The house selected is at 57 Orme circle, in Boulevard park, and may be reached by the Boulevard car line, Orme circle being its last stop. Those coming from Piedmont park will take the first turn to the left, after crossing the park bridge, the house being half way of the block, on the right hand side. Signs by day, and electric illuminations at night, will make it easily located.

The location is ideal for a "better home," since it is near a park, and also near to the new Junior High school, and to the new Boys' High school. It was selected from a number of homes submitted for the purpose of celebrating "Better Homes Week," and while it naturally is not entirely like the specifications submitted from the national board, not having been built to order, it is a charming little home of the moderate priced type, and the furnishings selected will combine to make the exhibit truly educational. The home is a brand-new one, and is loaned for the week.

Grounds Beautiful.

Mrs. J. J. Moriarty, chairman of grounds, through the assistance of a floral company, has seen that the grounds are beautiful, and has arranged for the electric lighting of the exterior. Boy Scouts will assist in the work of handling the crowds, and will also represent the junior interest in this matter so vital to the younger generation. The rear lawn will contain the necessary play equipment for a "better home."

Mrs. Murray Hubbard, representing "budget" and "Thrift for Home Ownership," has worked out a useful budget showing what salary a man should have in order to own a home of this class, and giving the amounts he may spend on the different necessities of life. Mrs. Hubbard is assistant to the chairman on this subject for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and is well qualified to handle this subject which has come to be of such vital interest to the public.

Mrs. George Ripley, handling the advertising and publicity committee, has secued the co-operation of the press and other means of disseminating information. Ten huge posters throughout the town, one over Tom Pitts store at Five Points, signs on all the street cars, slides at the picture houses, radio broadcasting, and display windows at the stores, all proclaim the fact that Atlanta is celebating the "Better Homes Week" with the usual "Atlanta spirit."

The house furnishing committee, under Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, assisted by the Atlanta Retail Furniture Dealers' association, art stores, linen stores, silver, crockery and others have made the little home a dream of beauty. The Atlanta Electrical association has attended to every detail of the wiring and every necessary electrical device for the home will be shown. The kitchen equipment and the permanent equipment of the home, have been installed under the direction of Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, chairman for this feature and labor savng devices, will prove most interesting.

Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. W. O. Williamson, co-chairman of hostess committee, have charge of the management of the "better home" through the week, and assisting them will be committees from fourteen of Atlanta's women's organizations, this feature having been provided by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs. A complete attendance record, by means of mechanical counters, will be obtained, and a card record kept of the questions asked and suggestions made by both men and women visitors.

Demonstrations of house hold equipment will be made and complete outfits of kitchen utensils will be shown, these being furnished by a local hardware company.

Elaborate Program.

The program arranged for afternoons and evenings is a most elaborate one, under the direction of Mrs. Albert Akers, president of the fifth district of women's clubs. A short talk will be given every afternoon on various phases of the home, and a musical program of "home songs" every evening. The lecture program, beginning at 4 o'clock each day, will start on Monday with a talk on "Music in the Home," by Mrs. Armand Carroll, former president of the Music Study club. Tuesday's program will be "Flowers In and About the Home," by Mrs. Oscar Palmour, well-known authority from College Park. Wednesday's talk will be "Art in the Home," by the well-known artist, Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott.

On Thursday, "Conservation of Energy in the Home," will be the subject of a talk by Miss Blanche Loveridge will also speak Friday Mather school, and one of Atlanta's most popular speakers. President Loveridge will also speak of Friday on "Mental Health in the Home," while on Saturday, the final day of the exhibit. Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta's public schools, will speak on "Educational Co-operation in the Home." The complete musical program will be given later.

Evidencing the idea that a true home is more than a matter of furniture and equipment, is the attention given to art, through the aid of Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, who has selected the pictures to music, shown by the Baby Grand piano in the home, and through a list of home musical records to be given out, and to the proper child's library, a list of which will be given out by Miss Tommie Dora Barker, librarian of the Carnegie library. A booklet will be given to each visitor with interesting matters concerning homes and home furnishing. Home open from 2:30 to 10 o'clock.

Richard J. Hubbard Wins Scholarship



Richard Joseph Hubbard, second honor graduate of Tech High class of 1923, who won a scholarship to the University of Florida. He is also an Eagle Scout and assistant scout master of East Point troop. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hubbard.

SCHOOL BANDS FROM 48 STATES GATHER IN JUNE

A spectacular contest in which more than 350 school bands from all parts of the United States will take a part is to be the feature of the music industries annual convention to be held in Chicago in June, according to William F. Standke, district manager of the phonograph division of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, of Atlanta.

The bands will represent a membership of between six and seven thousand musicians. The contest will be held under the auspices of the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce, according to Mr. Standke.

High School Bands.

"High school, grammar school and military academy bands from Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf states, as well as the middle west, will compete for prizes aggregating $6,000. Lieutenant William H. Santelman, leader of the United States Marine band, at Washington, will be the chief judge of the contest, which will be held on the lake front, one band following another before the judges. Next Thursday, the closing day of the convention, there will be a mass parade through the loop district of all the bands in the contest. This will be by all odds the greatest band parade ever organized.

"Lieutenant Santelman, in accepting the invitation to judge the contest, wrote that he considered it his duty to forego the pleasure of attending the Shriners' convention in Washington in order thus to participate in an event which undoubtedly will have an encouraging effect upon the efforts of the schools throughout the country to make music a major subject in their curriculum.

Convene in June.

"The convention, which will be held June 4, 5, 6 and 7, in the Drake hotel, will bring together at least 1,500 members of all branches of the music industry from every state in the union. One of the principal addresses before the convention will be by George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City Bank of New York, who was director of the mint under Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson. Other prominent speakers will be R. W. Lyon, secretary-manager of the American Homes bureau, Chicago, who will talk on 'Directing the Public Mind Toward Music in the Home;' Martha Scott and the Hull House chorus on 'Music—Why?;' Prof. Archie M. Peisch, Amos Tuck school, at Dartmouth college, on 'Accounting for Retail Music Stores;' Prof. Peter W. Dykema, Playground and Recreation Asociation of America, on 'Promotion of Music Coupled With Playground and Recreation Idea;' Mrs. Dema E. Harshbarger, on 'Fomation of Civic Music Associations.'

"The annual banquet of the National Association of Music Merchants, the chief social event of the convention, will be held next Wednesday evening at the Drake. James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois, will be the principal speaker."

Mother—"I hadn't noticed it. Dorothy, what have you been doing?"—New Haven Register.

DR. M. L. BRITTAIN TELLS OF CERAMICS SCHOOL

Asks Help in Establishing Ceramic Course at Georgia Tech.

Dr. M. H. Brittain, president of Georgia School of Technology, spoke before the board of directors of the chamber of commerce during the past week, in the interest of the proposed school of ceramics at Georgia Tech.

Dr. Brittain said the estimated cost of the first unit of the proposed school is in round figures, $20,000, of which amount practically half has already been pledged by large corporations in the state, who are interested in seeing the school established, and that the maintenance cost of $8,000 for the first year has been underwritten by one of the local newspapers.

"Georgia is impoverishing herself by sending her clays away to be manufactured," the speaker declared, in a strong appeal for support from the chamber of commerce to get back to the movement to train Georgians to use their clays in home manufactories.

At the close of Dr. Brittain's address, the directors voted to refer the matter of the ceramics school at Georgia Tech to the industrial committee of the chamber for investigation and report back to the directors as to just what the chamber of commerce could do to aid in the establishment of the school, expressing the unanimous sympathy of the board for the undertaking.

A resolution of thanks to the Howard theater for its co-operation in the theater party given by the chamber of commerce to the Kiwanis ladies during the recent convention was passed by the board and a copy ordered sent to Mr. Kingmore, the manager.

The board also considered the matter of hearing H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors of the Georgia Railway and Power company, present that company's plan for relief to the transportation situation in Atlanta through the establishment of bus lines, and the question was referred to the forum committee to arrange for Mr. Atkinson's appearance before the members of the chamber of commerce at as early date as possible.

That his coffin should be unionmade was one of the stipulations contained in the will of a man who died recently at Pasco, Wash.

ARCADE BODY TO MEET AT SUPPER MONDAY

Merchants Will Discuss the Plans to Increase Volume of Trade.

What promises to be the most interesting monthly membership meeting ever held by the Arcade Co-operative association is set for Monday evening, 6:30 o'clock, with a supper in Y. W. C. A. hall, fourth floor of the Arcade building, when an open forum discussion will be held on the question as to whath the Arcade Co-operative association, and its members can do to bring more customers to the Arcade building—that is, increase the volume of trade for the Arcade.

Has Fifty Members.

The Arcade Co-operative association is made up of fifty tenants in the Arcade building. It is a branch of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, and is concentrating its activities on those things which will benefit the tenants of the Arcade building in a business way.

At the same time the Arcade Co-operative association is joining forces with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association to work out its problems concerning the entire retail trade of Atlanta, and is giving its co-operation to every movement beneficial to Atlanta as a whole.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the association, a resolut no was adopted unanimously indorsing the construction of a plaza. This resolution will be submitted for approval at the membership meeting Monday evening, and will doubtless pass without a dissenting voice.

Large Structure.

The Arcade building is one of the largest structures abutting on the proposed plaza, and the tenants realize the great value of this proposition to Atlanta from a civic standpoint and to all business and property interests adjacent to it.

The attendance at the meeting Monday evening is expected to be the largest in the history of the association.

GOTTSCHALDT JOINS KEYES COMPANY FORCE

Forces of the Kenneth S. Keyes company, direct mail advertising agency, have been augmented by addition of Allan C. Gottschaldt, former Atlantan and for the past year and a half, a resident of Baltimore. Mr. Gottschaldt was previously identified with the Selig company, of this city, as sales and advertising manager, and with the Security Sales company, as advertising manager.

In Baltimore, Mr. Gottschaldt has been connected in an executive capacity with J. M. Daiger and company, one of the large eastern financial advertising agencies. His work brought him in close contact with advertising of leading banks, investment and mortgage loan concerns in that section.

Prior to his departure from Atlanta in the winter of 1922, Mr. Gottschaldt served as a member of the executive committee of the Advertising club and was active in the membership of several other local organizations.

EASTMAN MAN FREED OF MURDER AFTER 17 YEARS

Eastman, Ga., June 2.—Tried on a charge of murder in connection with a killing that took place 17 years ago, Pete Joiner was acquitted in superior court here yesterday.

Joiner was indicted in 1906 for the killing of Bryant Sheffield, a well known farmer. He was tried in 1907 and found guilty of murder with a recommendation and received a life sentence. He succeeded in getting a new trial and the case has been postponed from term to term of court.

The globe fish, an inhabitant of tropical waters, is said to be the only members of the finny tribe that swims on its back.

30 X 3½ CORD $2.00 NEW TIRE PRICE

GUARANTEED 8 MONTHS AT HALF PRICE

Theosaro Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone, Fisk and other best known standard make tires. All slightly used, but readily give our customers thousands of miles of splendid service.

LOWEST TIRE PRICES IN AMERICA

Size	Tires	New Tubes	Size	Tires	New Tubes
30x3	$1.90	$ .90	32x4½	$3.75	$1.65
30x3½	2.60	.90	33x4½	3.75	1.65
32x3½	2.50	.90	34x4½	4.00	1.65
31x4	2.70	.90	30x4½	4.25	1.65
32x4	3.00	1.40	35x4½	4.25	1.65
33x4	3.25	1.40	35x5	4.75	1.90
34x4	3.50	1.40	37x5	4.75	1.90

SEND ONLY $1.00 for each tire shipped. Balance C.O.D. Express shipments sent section unwrapped for inspection. Tires guaranteed eight months. Another tire given at half price for any not perfectly satisfactory. Dealers and Agents wanted everywhere. WRITE—RUSH ORDERS.

ROSE TIRE CORPORATION
Dept. T-45-A 1520 S. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.

79c CASH

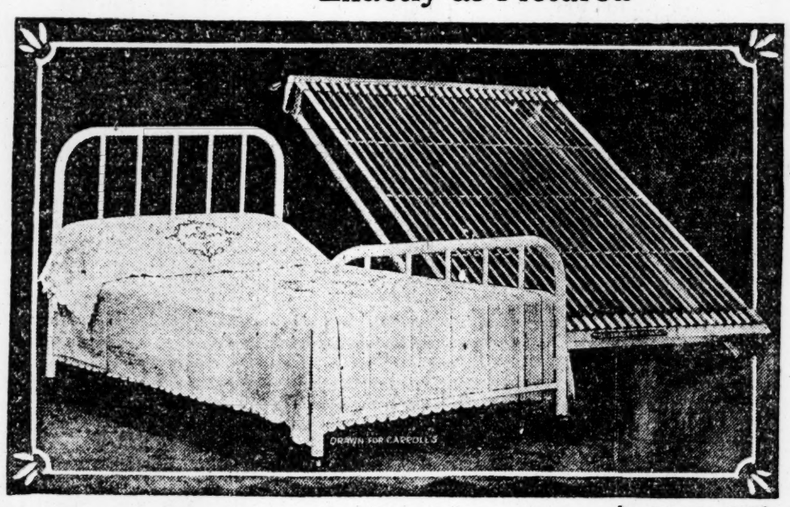
WILL DELIVER ANY ARTICLE IN THE STORE

79c CASH

We advertise because we want your business—because we know we can please you—because our regular prices are lower than most sale prices. Buy advertised goods wherever you can, but be sure they are as represented.

Your confidence placed with us will not be misused. Shop, compare quality and prices and you will buy at Carroll's. Every customer must be satisfied.

Genuine Simmons Bed and Slumber King Spring Exactly as Pictured



$14.95

2-inch Continuous Post White Enamel Bed With the Famous Slumber King Spring Nationally Advertised By Simmons

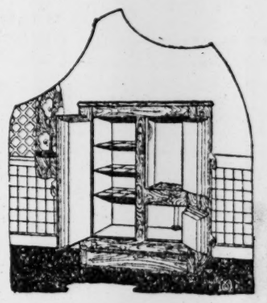
All in Perfect Condition; right from Factory

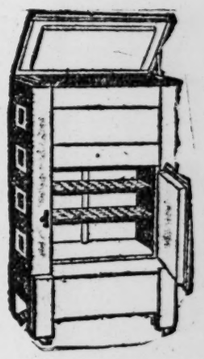
We have only a few more of these wll-known Simmons Beds and Springs, which regularly sell for $29.75..... $14.95

$1.00 WEEKLY

33⅓ Off On ALL White Frost Refrigerators 33⅓

Trade In Your Old One





Ice Chests as low as .....$ 9.00
Top Icers as low as 12.45
Three-door Side Icers as low as 29.75

Every Refrigerator in our stock greatly reduced. Buy now at these low prices.

$1.00 Weekly

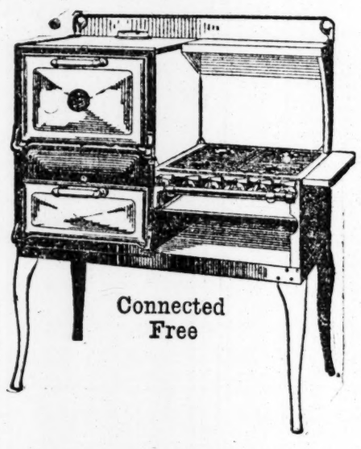
3-Piece Brown Mahogany Bedroom Suite



Beautiful Semi-Vanity Bedroom Suite, has full-size aerial bed, large Semi-Vanity and Chifforette, in brown mahogany finish. A regular $125.00 value for $73.79

$2.00 Weekly

Cole's Famous GAS RANGE

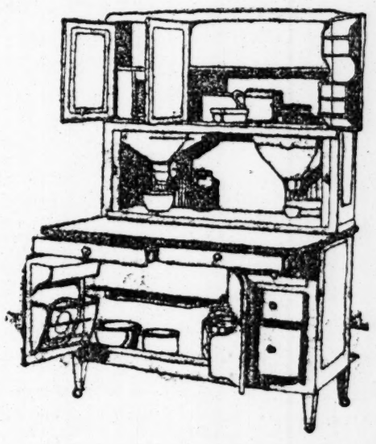


Connected Free

All Oak KITCHEN CABINETS $51.79

We Allow You $10.00 on Your Old Stove

We Allow You $5.00 On Your Old Cabinet

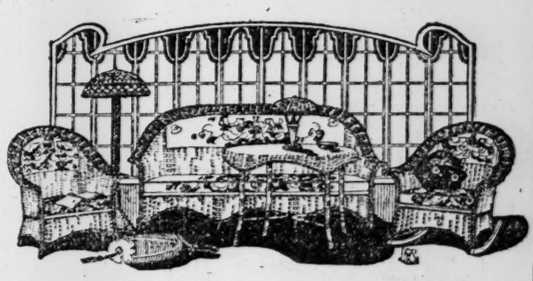


This is your chance to get a "real" Gas Range, with removable over-lining, guaranteed against rust forever; no sharp edges or corners, no bolts to come loose, porcelain doors, bottle-neck gas feeder. Many patented features for your protection and to save you money. Come in, let us show it to you. The prettiest and best Gas Range on the market.

Save miles of steps, save extra labor, save money by owning one of these all-oak Cabinets, with white enamel interior, sliding door, patent flour sifter, metal bread and cake drawer, full assortment of glass containers for tea, coffee, sugar and spices; has sliding porcelain table top. One of the most complete cabinets made. Get yours now while the stock lasts $51.79

3-Piece Gray Fibre Suite

Shop Worn 3-Piece Mahogany Living Room Suite Regular Value $110.00 Special at $48.79

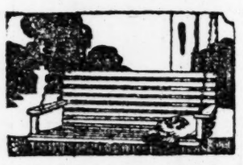


Beautiful gray and black fibre suite, with extra well braced fibre seat. No upholstering. Large size settee, chair and rocker, with roll arm and backs handsomely decorated, only $37.79

$1.00 Weekly

3-Piece Porch Sets

Black and White Finish



Two Rockers and Swing like picture

There are a few more of these sets, some finished in black and white; others orange and black; all made with shaped slat seats and backs; a regular $19.50 set for... $12.95

$12.95

$1 WEEKLY

It is our desire to impress upon you that every article advertised can be bought at the price advertised, and is exactly as described or pictured.

Fibre Rocker ... $10.79



A choice assortment of Fibre Rockers with spring cushions over spring seats. Extra well made. Regular $19.50 value for $10.79

$1.00 Weekly

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

2-Quart Size, Similar to Picture. Just the Thing for this Hot Weather



Monday Only

89c

NO C. O. D.'S
No Phone Orders—Cash and Carry—
No Mail Orders—One to a Customer—First Come First Served

All Oak Porch Swings $2.98

VISIT OUR NEW MODEL FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT ON THIRD FLOOR.

79c Delivers Any Article In Our Store



9 x 12 Highspire rugs, bright, snappy patterns. Rugs that will give years of service. $32.00 values; while they last at... $21.79

$1.00 Weekly

The Store of Personal Service

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

117-119 Whitehall St. Main 1732

Big Golden Oak Chifforobes Greatly Reduced

Magnificent golden oak finish chifforbes! Spacious hat cabinets and full length wardrobes. Unusually well constructed, at an exceedingly attractive price $23.79



$1.00 Weekly

Any Article In Our Store Delivered For 79c

$10.00 prize to the one offering the best ideas of conducting a "KING TUT BALL" To be given at the Hotel at Borden Springs, Ala.

KODAK FILMS DEVELOPED

Any Size Roll, 10c Per Roll

For best results and beautiful Kodak Work, mail your films to us. 8-Hour Service.

Write for price list, sample prints and free mailing bag.

TONY SHEEHAN

Kodak Dept. No. 4, Augusta, Ga.

KODAK

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 348. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1923.

High's—Whitehall Street Headquarters for Victrolas and Victor Records

The Good Old Summertime Is Here, as You Can See, at High's!



Untold Possibilities for Summer Dress Loveliness Lurk in These

Cool Wash Materials

You know already what materials you are going to use in your summer frocks? Good!—you will find exactly what you want at High's! And if you haven't yet been able to make up your mind, you'll be able to do so after you have seen the comprehensive showing in our Wash Goods Section.

—These materials are much in demand:

—Normandy voile, 38 inches wide, in dots and figures on medium and dark colored grounds. Yard **59c**

—Novelty imported ratine, 39 inches wide, in styles and colors for skirts and dresses. Yard **$1.69**

—French novelty ratine voile in checks and plaids in a variety of colors. 40-inch width. Yard **$1.95**

—Printed voile, 40 inches in width, in a host of lovely designs on light and dark grounds. Yard **95c**

—Novelty tissues, 36 inches wide, of sheer quality in various checks and plaids. Yard **79c**

—Printed voile, 40 inches wide, in almost one hundred different medium and dark ground patterns. Yard..**48c**

—Lorraine gingham, 32 inches in width, in neat checks and small plaids, in all colors. Yard **48c**

—Imported Swiss in plain colors with contrasting dots. Dots will not wash out. 30-inch. Yard **68c**

—Lingette, 36 inches wide, a soft, silk finished material in dainty shadow stripes for lingerie **75c**

—Shrunk linen, 36 inches wide, for suits, dresses and children's wear. All colors. Non-crushable **89c**

WASH GOODS—MAIN FLOOR

It Seems That Every Woman Is Intent on Having a Dress of

Printed Crepe de Chine

A New Supply Has Just Come in at the

Special Price of **$2.45**

You find the leading fashion magazines singing their praises for summer and the best New York dress designers are using them in their newest models. These have just come in: dainty all-over designs and Paisley patterns in a broad range of summertime colors. All silk and 40 inches wide. $2.45 yard.

Other Newly Arrived Silks Are:

HONAN PONGEE, 36 inches wide, in pongee, jade, lavender, pink, rose, copen, gold, ivory, blue and white. $1.50 yard.

SPORTS SATIN, both brocaded and plain, 40 inches wide. This comes in a full range of colors at $1.79 the yard.

CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches wide, in navy, copen, French blue, coco, tan, reseda, brown, salmon, etc. $1.89 the yard.

SPORTS STRIPED CANTON CREPE in white in combination with colors, two-color effects and self-striped white. $2.95 yard.

CHANGEABLE ALL-SILK TAFFETA in the colors women want for evening wear. 36 inches in width. This is special at $1.95 yard.

SILKS—MAIN FLOOR.

There's One Way to Gain the Appearance of Being Slender—

A Stylish Stout Corset



Making stout figures look slender is largely a matter of corseting. Every woman's figure has great possibilities. Stout figures take on longer, slenderer lines—through proper corseting. And look as you will, you won't find a better corset for stout figures than Stylish Stouts.

—Here is an especially good Stylish Stout corset. A front lace style with low and medium bust. Skirts are either long or short—whichever is most comfortable. Sizes range from 24 to 32. Priced $9.

—Other Stylish Stout corsets for stout and medium figures, in back lace model with low or medium bust, some with semi-elastic tops—short or medium long skirt, of pink silk brocade or heavy coutil — priced from $6.50 to $15.

CORSETS—3D FLOOR.

Stamped Goods Sales

That Will Turn Idle Summer Days Into Things Pretty and Worthwhile

Stamped pillow cases of heavy tubing in regulation size. Ends are stamped for scalloping with design above. Pair **77c**

Stamped bungalow aprons of heavy linen finished linene. These are in copen, rose, Nile and pumpkin. Stamped in attractive designs **77c**

Stamped dresses for children. They're of gingham, chambray, voile, pique and poplin. Sizes 2 to 14 years. Regular prices $1.25 to $2.95. Now .....**Half Price**

Stamped scarves of linen-finished linene—size 18x45 inches. In copen, pumpkin and lilac..**27c**

Stamped centers of linen-finished linene in designs to match the scarves above. 36-inch size ...**37c**

STAMPED GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

It's June and Sweatertime

And High's Is a Sweater Store

June with its motor trips, its week-end parties and its pleasant afternoons at the country club, is undoubtedly a month of sweaters. One can't have too many, but they must be smart. How delightful to find such smart ones as inexpensively priced as are these!

At $1.95 — Jacquette sweaters with sleeves. In navy, gray, tan, white, copen and green. Light weight wool.

At $2.95—Jacquette sweaters with or without sleeves. In tan, green, white, orchid, honeydew and copen. All wool.

At $3.95 and $4.95—Golf coats in plain and fancy weaves. In buff, gray, white, copen, jade, lavender, purple, tangerine, gold and combinations.

At $4.89 — Tuxedo sweaters of fiber silk in fancy weaves. In pink, copen, jade, buff, gold and copen blue. $5.95 sweaters.

SWEATERS—2D FLOOR

Special Monday!

Novelty Earrings 49c and 98c

Two specially priced groups of pendant, shower, drop and other style earring sets with imitations of precious stones. These are new and are the best values we've offered yet in earrings at 49c and 98c.

JEWELRY—MAIN FLOOR.

Special Selling of

'Kerchiefs

Show us the man, woman or child that needs handkerchiefs and tomorrow we'll show that person where it will pay to buy ALL they need for present use—and more besides. Some of our best selling numbers have had their prices pruned for speeded-up selling. Here the savings are:

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 20c

—Men's plain and initialed pure linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders. Sold regularly at 35c.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 50c

—Men's fine count novelty linen handkerchiefs in colors. Full size. They have hemstitched borders.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 17c

—25c is what you pay for this quality ordinarily. Of pure linen with white or colored embroidery work. Buy six and they're $1.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 10c

—Women's and children's plain white and plain colored real linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders.

'Kerchiefs at 5c

—Men's, women's and children's every day handkerchiefs of soft, white cotton. Of regulation size. In white and some in colors.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 39c

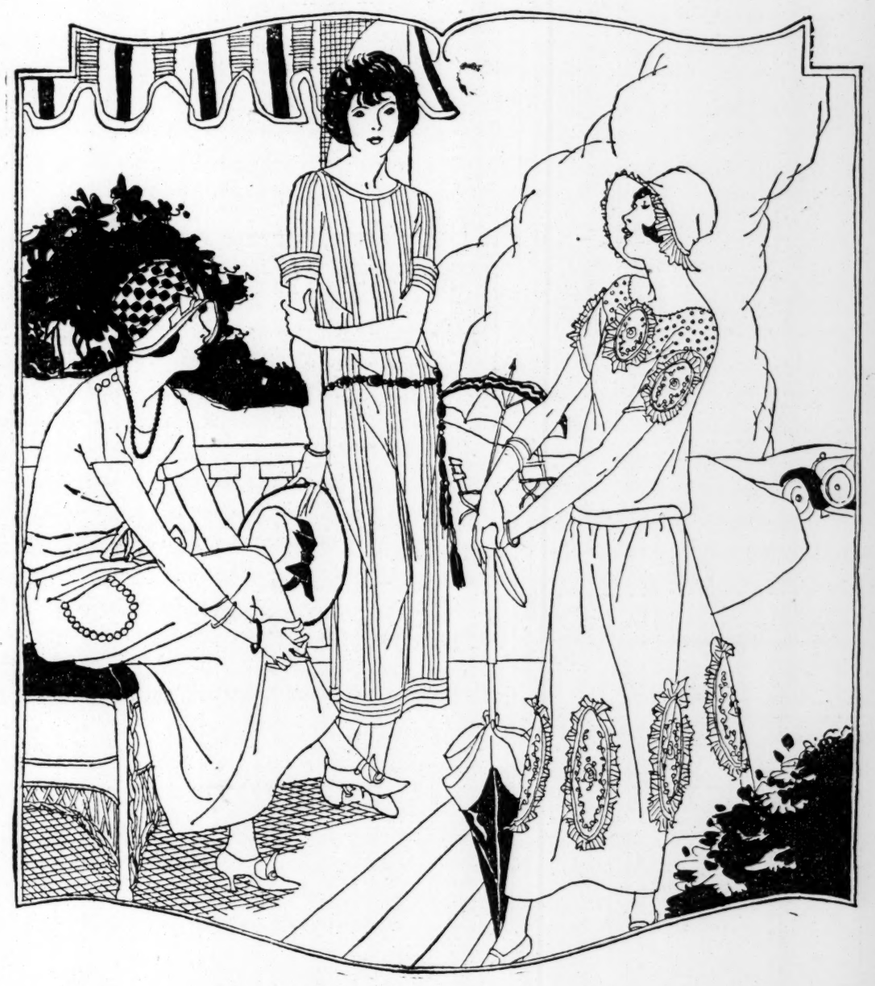
—Beautiful hand-embroidered, real linen Madeira handkerchiefs with scalloped borders. These sold regularly at 59c up to 75c each.

'KERCHIEFS—MAIN FLOOR

June Days Are Summer Days and One Must Now Be Thinking of a Wardrobe With Fresh and

Lovely Summer Frocks

One need not spend a great deal of time thinking about it, either. All one needs to do is to step into High's and the problem is solved—solved in a delightful manner, for here one finds scores of frocks to choose from; frocks that are as refreshingly cool as a babbling mountain stream; frocks that are priced as the average woman wants them to be—inexpensively!



Frocks at $9.75

Ratine dresses, linen dresses, dresses of Normandy voiles and voiles in stripes, figures and plaids. Some of these dresses have dainty hand-drawn collar and cuffs, some of them are sashed and some belted. Most of them are in straight line styles in the wanted summery colors.

Frocks at $14.75

Lovely frocks of fine linen with hand-drawn collars and cuffs of white, dresses of ratine in bright shades—some of these trimmed with organdy, dresses of voiles with seed dots and pongee dresses trimmed with Batik collars and cuffs or frills or buttons. Lovely frocks these are, all of them.

Summer Frocks for $17.50 and $19.75

Beautiful imported linens hand-embroidered and hand-drawn, fine drawn ratines, voiles with tops of white and skirts in copen, rose or green, soft cotton crepes de chine with monogram fronts and hand-drawn work, and dainty little washable silk dresses, cool as a summer breeze.

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR.

Sale! Porch Dresses

Our Regular Stock of Pretty Frocks Reduced

Frocks that were picked style by style for their winsomeness and their unusual style features. Frocks that are made the way you would have them if you bought your material by the yard and had your dressmaker make them. Frocks from our best house and porch dress suppliers. Here is the way these dresses have been reduced:

$2.98 Dresses repriced.....$1.79

$3.95 Dresses repriced.....$2.89

$5.95 Dresses repriced.....$5.89

Fashioned of fine quality domestic and imported gingham, plain voile, tissue gingham, Normandy voile and gingham combined with ratine. In checks, plaids and solids. Some are trimmed with organdy, others are trimmed with linen or novelty braid. These porch dresses are presented in all sizes from 36 to 46.

PORCH DRESSES—3D FLOOR.

A Clearance of One Hundred

$5 to $7.50 Summer Hats $2.95



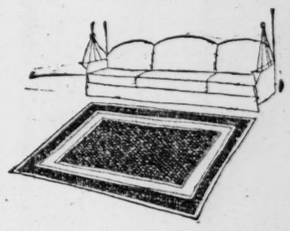
Having looked over this collection of summer hats—which includes sports hats, sailors, flower trimmed hats and other styles for young women and matrons, we know it is not too much to say that two dollars and ninety-five cents never bought prettier hats for summer wear at High's!

If you are to take full advantage of this offering, you must see these hats early Monday at $2.95!

MILLINERY—2D FLOOR.

Save One-Half On These Durable Imported Jap

Rush Porch Rugs



Rawhide isn't much tougher than these thick plaited Japanese rush rugs. They seem to thrive on hot sunshine and soaking rains; colors and texture are not affected a bit. Come in a variety of patterns in several different colors. We have them to sell for just half price, because the importing house which brought them into this country got into financial difficulty and had to unload.

—$3.50 rugs, 27x54 inches ...**$1.49**
—$6.50 rugs, 36x72 inches ...**$2.98**
—$10.00 rugs, 4 1-2x7 1-2 feet.**$4.98**
—$15.00 rugs, 6x9 feet **$6.98**
—$22.50 rugs, 8x10 feet **$9.98**
—$25.00 rugs, 9x12 feet **$11.98**

PORCH RUGS—4TH FLOOR.

If You Want Your Porch to Be Cool, Put Up an

Ideal Porch Shade

If you want a porch shade that will keep the sun out, permit free circulation of air, one that will stand up under all sorts of weather conditions, get an Ideal porch shade.

Ideal porch shades are made of selected basswood stained green or brown. They are equipped with a device attached to the floor which keeps them from being blown about by the wind.

Here are Ideal porch shade prices. We make no extra charge for hanging on your porch:

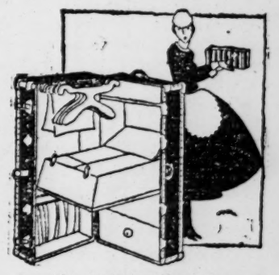
—4x7 1-2-ft. shades for **$4.50**
—6x7 1-2-ft. shades for **$7.98**
—8x7 1-2-ft. shades for **$9.50**
—10x7 1-2-ft. shades for ...**$12.00**
—12x7 1-2-ft. shades for ...**$14.98**

PORCH SHADES—4TH FLOOR

For Any Trip, Anywhere, The Luggage You Will Need Is to Be Found in the

June Luggage Sale

Mountains and seashore, city and country, nearby nooks and far away corners are calling vacationists. Are you going away this summer? We ask this not out of idle curiosity, but because our June Luggage Sale can provide you with the trunks and hand luggage you will be glad to have as your constant traveling companions wherever you go and will save you money on them.



Leather Traveling Bags
At $3.49 to $45.00
Leather Suit Cases
At $7.95 to $39.75
Black Enamel Hat Boxes
At $5.98 and More
Black Enamel Suit Cases
At $7.49 and More
Steamer Wardrobe Trunks
At $19.75 and More
Full Size Wardrobe Trunks
At $29.75 and More

THE WHEARY

The Wardrobe Trunk Beautiful

No finer, no more beautiful wardrobe trunk than the Wheary is made. It's a trunk which will appeal to the bride-to-be soon to leave on a honeymoon trip. Unsurpassed in convenience and in appearance. We are local distributors for Wheary wardrobe trunks. Prices on Wheary trunks start at $58.

LUGGAGE—4TH FLOOR

High's

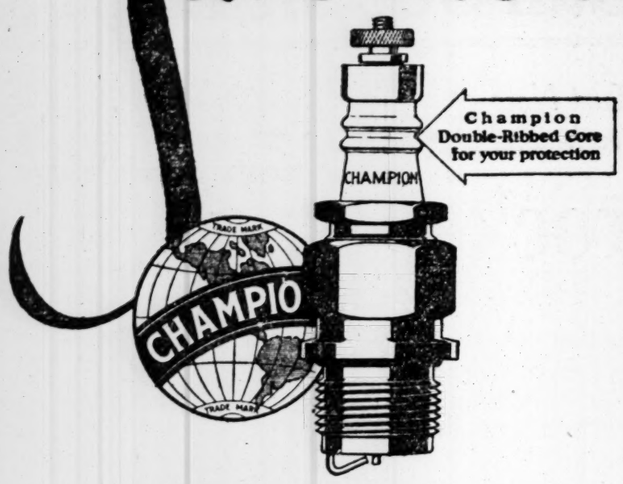
Phone Main 1061 *Whitehall and Hunter Streets*

According to ordnance experts of the United States army, more rifles are ruined by improper preparation for storage than by any other cause.

More than 85 per cent of the corn raised in this country is fed to live stock, and less than 10 per cent is used directly for human food.

Ingeniously designed prehistoric dugouts, used by cave men in escaping from or resisting the attack of their enemies, have been found in France.

Save money



You save money when you install dependable Champion Spark Plugs by the full set. The price is but 60 cents each for Champion X and 75 cents for the Blue Box Line.

Only because of the tremendous Champion production—more than 60 per cent of all the spark plugs made—is such a low price possible.

Champion is outselling because it is a better spark plug and deserves to outsell. It is regular equipment on 70 per cent of the makes of cars selling from $2000 upwards. Their owners pay but 75 cents for their spark plugs. There is no reason why any car owner should pay more.

Install Champions by the full set. They will save their cost in oil and gasoline. Know the genuine by the Double-Ribbed core. A type and size for every engine. Sold everywhere



Champion X recognized standard for Ford Cars and Trucks and Fordson Tractors costs but

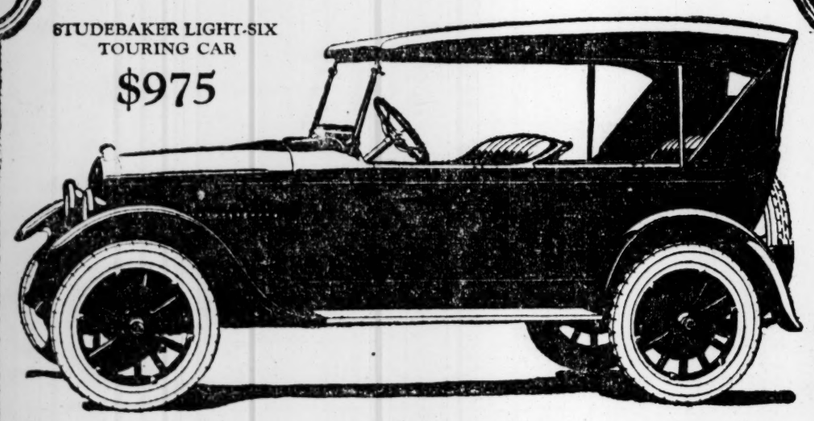
60c

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Ltd. Windsor, Ont.

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX
TOURING CAR
$975



More Cars Shake Themselves to Pieces Than Ever Wear Out

Charge that up to vibration, the most annoying bugaboo to engineers since the introduction of the automobile.

Vibration causes cars to grow old prematurely by racking their chassis, destroying the "metal life" of vital parts, loosening up their bodies and causing squeaks and rattles. Frequent, costly repairs are the result.

The Studebaker Light-Six is freer from vibration than any car of its approximate size or weight yet produced.

This has been accomplished largely by a complete machining of the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces—a practice used by Studebaker exclusively on cars at this price and found only on a very few other cars whose selling prices are from three to ten times as high as the Light-Six.

There are 61 precision operations in the manufacture of the crankshaft alone, 40 of which range in accuracy from one-quarter thousandth to one thousandth of an inch.

The Light-Six motor embodies the most advanced design known to automobile construction. It represents an achievement in quality and quantity manufacture.

And no chassis at any price is built to more exacting standards of materials and workmanship.

Aside from its mechanical excellence and its consequent long life, the Light-Six is handsome in design, extremely comfortable, sturdy, and we believe the most economical car to buy and operate ever offered at $975 or anywhere near this figure. It is powerful, flexible, speedy, easy to handle and convenient to park.

Its substantial all-steel body, one-piece, rain-proof windshield, ten-inch cushions upholstered in genuine leather, cowl lamps—these are among many features heretofore to be had only in higher-priced cars.

For 71 years the name Studebaker has stood for unfailing integrity, quality and value.

Power to satisfy the most exacting owner

New all-steel body of striking beauty. One-piece, rain-proof windshield with attractive cowl lights set in base. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Curtains, bound on three sides by steel rods, open with doors. Upholstered in genuine leather. Large rectangular window in rear curtain. Thief-proof transmission lock. Standard non-skid cord tires, front and rear.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

STUDEBAKER

YARBROUGH MOTOR COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

247 Peachtree Street IVy 0151

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

MARTIN-NASH WINS NATIONAL HONORS

Local Nash Organization Steadily Strengthening Its Position in National Field.

BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY.

Month by month, without an exception, the Martin-Nash Motor company, distributors of Nash and Lafayette Passenger cars, has shown an increase in sales throughout the year.

Salesmanager Madden has steadily increased the number of Nash dealers in the southern territory, and the volume of business which each dealer handles, has likewise shown an increase.

Frank North, salesmanager of the retail department, during the month of April, surpassed all cities of equal population in Nash sales, and has continued to set the pace.

R. H. Martin, president of this company, is conceded to be one of the leading, if not the most prominent of automobile merchants in the entire southern territory, and his remarkable success with the Nash has only been what was expected.

Asset to Atlanta.

Mr. Martin has surrounded himself with a group of the highest type automobile men to be found anywhere. This is not confined to the sales department, as he recognizes the value of the service department in the merchandising of automobile transportation and has spared neither pains nor money in placing this department on a basis which is most commendable.

This is one of the big automobile organizations of which Atlanta is justly proud. It is as much an asset to the city as any other big concern. Through it are handled millions of dollars worth of automobiles annually. This and other automobile firms in Atlanta collectively contribute what is believed to be the greatest boost to Atlanta bank clearings.

MOTORS AND HIGHWAYS

By O. J. Willoughby

Step on the gas and blow your horn, but be careful when and how.

During the week ending May 22, Ford production for domestic use, was 39,417 cars and trucks, 2,990 tractors and 147 Lincolns.

"Phawats become of Mike Rafferty?"

"Poor felly, he mistook an auto horn for a noon day whistle, and stopped wurk crossing the strate."

A new Packard is coming. It will replace the Twin Six and will be a running companion for the Single Six, which is by far more popular than any previous Packard model. According to J. H. Sommers, manager of Packard Enterprises, the single six will be the backbone of Parkard production.

There is one consolation in getting stuck. You have the satisfaction of getting out eventually. Once recently when the pathfinder had just been towed through a stream five feet deep, a friendly El Producto cigar salesman came along and lit a dozen. I never knew a cigar could be so good.

The resort men are beginning to develop that rainy day malady commonly called long face. But there's hope, it can't rain always, and then O boy, a nice peppy motor and a Constitution motor log.

Theo S. Lewis, advertising division of the sales department of the local Buick branch, is credited with this one:

"Two drops of gasoline in an automobile tank were talking it over. Said one: 'Gee! I hope the cylinder I get into when my turn comes has a leaky valve so I can escape before the explosion.'

"'No chance,' replied his mate, shivering. 'Boy, this car has a valve-in-head Buick motor and the only part of you that'll leave that cylinder is your gaseous ghost. You're a goner. We're all goners! Let us pray.'"

Two days of sunshine and then the roads will be fit. Drop by The Constitution and get the information on your motor routing. Several of the 1923 resort motor logs are now ready, in folder form, for free distribution.

The biggest month in history is the May record of Martin-Nash. Each month since December has shown an increase over any previous month.

Stewart-Warner is now offering a "windshield" spot light.

Yarbrough Motor company is crumbling all sales records. Light six, special six and big six alike are moving faster than at any previous time.

Husband: "I want this touring car with wood wheels."

Salesman: "Your wife shows a preference for this coupe with disc wheels."

Husband: "I wouldn't have a closed car."

Salesman: "May I take your order today?"

Husband: "No, but I'll see you tomororw."

Husband (next day): "I have decided to take the coupe with disc wheels."

Big barbecue at Helen Saturday. The pathfinder was present, but too full to make a complete report of the event.

The official highways guide soon to be published by The Constitution will be ready for free distribution in about four weeks.

Supreme Court Judge In Role of Educator At Women's College

Laying aside his duties as chief justice of the supreme court, Judge R. B. Russell on Saturday assumed his role of president of the board of trustees of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. In that capacity he signed his name on 340 diplomas to be awarded graduates of that institution.

Dr. Parks, state school superintendent, likewise signed the diplomas as president of the college. Dr. Parks will return to the college when he completes his term as state school superintnedent, having been granted leave of absence to render his service to the state.

Atlantan Makes 14,000 Miles In Hupmobile Car

W. E. Stephens, of 210 East Pine street, has just completed a 14,000-mile trip in his Hupmobile touring car. He is a representative of a large drug house, and his duties take him to all parts of the country. In a letter to the local dealer Mr. Stephens states that since purchasing his car last fall the motor has never "had a wrench on it."

Mr. Stephens' letter follows: "Just arrived off a 14,000-mile trip through Louisiana, Texas, Old Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arkanses, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. I had to trouble with my Hupmobile which I purchased from you in September, 1922. Never had a wrench on the motor and got 100 miles to the quart of oil and about 21 miles to a gallon of gasoline. My hardest time was in Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi, where I had to pull mud for days. I passed many makes of cars, stuck for keeps."

DIXIE'S LITERARY MAGAZINE SLATED TO APPEAR SOON

The first issue of the Southern Literary Magazine, containing essays, poetry, history and many other interestings features, all by southern authors, will be put in circulation about Thursday of this week, according to announcement by H. E. Harman, managing editor and owner of the Harman Publishing company.

This magazine, according to Mr. Harman, will contain many interesting articles in addition to a number of beautiful illustrations. An article on "Early Southern History" will be contained in the first issue and is illustrated with LeMoynes, famous paintings of Indian life.

Another interesting feature will be a collection of poems by Mary Brent Whiteside. These will include "Who Has Known Heights," "Old Trees" and "Children."

"Joel Chandler Harris and James Whitcomb Riley as I Know Them," by Mr. Harman, will be an interesting story involving these two famous authors.

Following is a list of contents for the first issue:

"Poetry in the South," by Mary Brent Whiteside; John Bartram and His Trip to Florida in 1760; History of Famous Poems—"My Maryland" and "Swinging in the Grapevine Swing"; "Personal Recollections of Walter Hines Page," by Henry E. Herman; A Group of Charleston Poems, by DuBose Heyward and Harvey Allen—"Dusk," "Refuge," "Edgar Allen Poe"; two famous poems of the world war; "Margaret Busbee Shipp," by Archibald Henderson; department of review—"The Black Border," by A. E. Gonzales; "Carolina Songs," by DuBose Hayward and Harvey Allen.

TRAINS ARE NAMED "PIEDMONT LIMITED"

Announcement was made Saturday by Passenger Traffic Manager W. H. Tayloe, of the Southern Railway System, Washington, D. C., that the new trains, Nos. 33 and 34, recently inaugurated by the Southern in connection with the Pennsylvania, the West Point Route and the Louisville and Nashville, will be called "the Piedmont Limited."

Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, president of Salem college, Winston-Salem, N. C., wins the $200 prize offered by the interested lines for the most appropriate name for this new service, having been the first to suggest this name. Since the offer of this prize was announced, 21,106 letters have been received by Passenger Traffic Manager Tayloe, containing approximately 63,000 suggestions.

GIVEN 5-YEAR TERM FOR THEFT OF AUTO

Clyde Shaw, who was indicted by the Fulton county grand jury for theft of an automobile, was sentenced to from one to five years at the state prison by Judge E. D. Thomas, of the criminal division of Fulton superior court, Saturday. Shaw's trial lasted two days and the jury returned a verdict of guilty, placing the defendant upon the mercy of the court.

$1195 f.o.b. Lansing



The CAB

A Practical Car for Business and Professional Men

The Oldsmobile CAB is designed and built for the all-season use of business men, professional men, and salesmen.

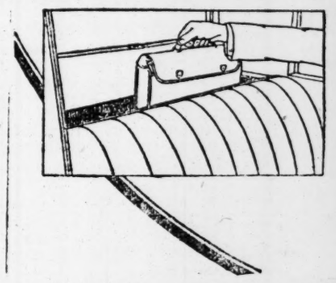
Its all-steel paneled body offers warmth and protection in winter. Its wide windows (two on each side) and the cowl ventilator and adjustable windshield insure open-car coolness in summer. The seat (18" deep) and back cushions are upholstered, not in fabric, but in smooth gray Spanish leather—long wearing, easy on clothes, impervious to cigar ashes, and readily cleanable.

Every convenience is furnished—transmission lock, door locks, dome light, windshield wiper, sun visor, cowl lamps. The rear compartment of 12 cubic feet capacity, will accommodate large sample cases or similar luggage.

Best of all, the Four chassis is a masterpiece. Everything oversize for endurance—the 40 horsepower engine, the springs, the frame, the king bolts, the shackle bolts exceed every mechanical standard for cars of this price and class. That's why Oldsmobile Wins by Comparison.

As a shrewd business man you can't afford to buy without seeing the CAB.

OLDSMOBILE



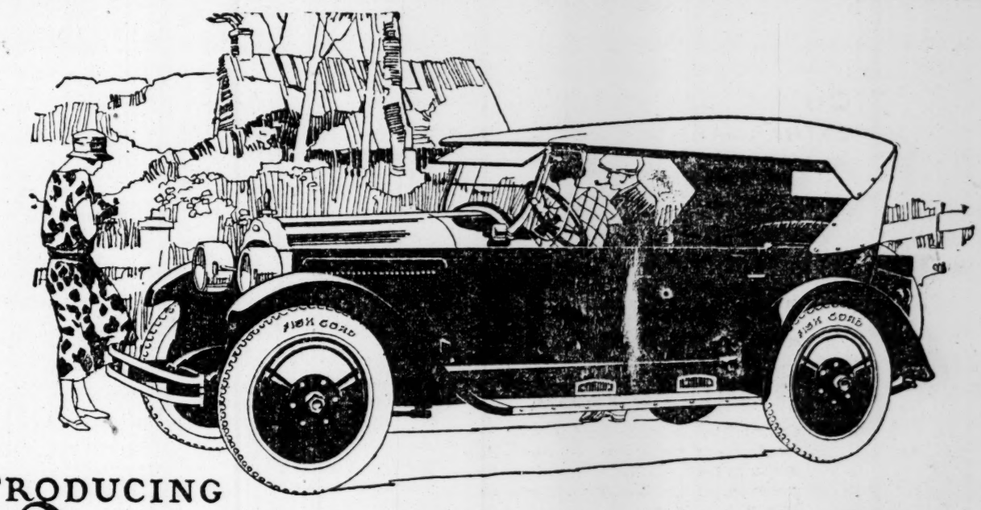
OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Atlanta Branch

262-4 Peachtree St. :: Ivy 0642-3

General Motors Acceptance Corp. terms of payment arranged to meet your convenience at reasonable rates.

The compartment back of the seat is fitted with lock, and contains three cubic feet of space—safe storage for brief case, doctor's bag or parcels.

Oldsmobile
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



INTRODUCING THE *New* WILLYS-KNIGHT *Country Club*

$1635 F.O.B., Toledo

Here is beauty. Here is character. The new Willys-Knight Country Club expresses the sport motive with a degree of taste and judgment seldom seen on American roads.

It is a creation in Cavalier Maroon, with khaki top, red Spanish leather upholstery and Brussels floor carpets. Appointments are complete, including five disc wheels, five first quality Fisk cord tires, bumper, windshield wings, automatic windshield wiper, eight-day clock and electric gasoline gauge on dash, and commodious trunk at rear. The famous Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine grows smoother and more powerful with use. It returns twenty miles and more to the gallon of gasoline.

The Willys-Knight Country Club is one of the good things of life which you should have. You are invited to come in and see it.

See the Willys-Overland announcements in The Saturday Evening Post

Other Willys-Knight Models:

5-pass. Touring $1235, 3-pass. Roadster $1235, 7-pass. Touring $1435, 5-pass. Coupe-Sedan $1595, 5-pass. Sedan $1795, 7-pass. Sedan $1995. All prices f.o.b. Toledo We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

469 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga. Hemlock 2062

Adams-Overland Co.
181 Whitehall St.

Jesse B. Simmons
Hapeville, Ga.

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

OLDS EIGHT BROUGHAM NOW IN PRODUCTION

According to H. M. Craig, manager of the Atlanta Branch of the Olds Motor Works, a five-passenger brougham on the light eight-cylinder chassis has been announced. This latest addition to the Olsmobile line will sell for $1,775.

Last September this company announced a brougham to be built on the four-cylinder chassis to meet a demand for a high-grade closed car at a low price and, according to Mr. Craig, the demand for this car has been such that special production at the factory has been necessary. Distributors and dealers in all sections of the United States have reported that the four-cylinder brougham was one of the fastest sellers in the entire closed-car line of fours and eights.

Recently, Mr. Craig says, many orders have been received for this brougham, specially trimmed, on the eight chassis and to meet this demand the company decided to manufacture the eight-cylinder broughams in quantity.

The new model is mounted on the standard eight-cylinder, 115-inch wheelbase, chassis. It is finished a weathered bronze with black top and gold trimmings. Disc wheels are standard equipment. The interior of this model is upholstered in a mohair plush, and silver finish corner lights and dome lights on the inside have been made standard equipment, with a walnut steering wheel spider, instrument board gasoline gauge, windshield visor, wiper, scuff plates, walnut knob for the gear shift lever and a walnut horn button. Doors are equipped with locking handles and the car carries as standard equipment the transmission lock, designed to reduce theft insurance rates.

ASK LEGISLATURE TO HELP PREVENT FIRES IN FORESTS

With the object of saving Georgia's forest resources from the enormous annual loss through fire, a strong effort will be made to secure enactment by the coming legislature of laws creating a state fire warden organization to be supported by a tax upon industries directly dependent upon timber and its by-products.

That such a tax will be acceptable to the forest-product industries if only it will give them fire protection was brought out at the recent public hearing in Macon by the state board of forestry expressed their willingness to assist in financing this essential phase of state forestry work.

The Georgia Forestry association will take an active part in the campaign for approval by the legislature of this plan, and Bonnell H. Stone, president of the association stated Saturday that enactment of this law would enable Georgia to obtain its share of the government appropriation for forest fire prevention.

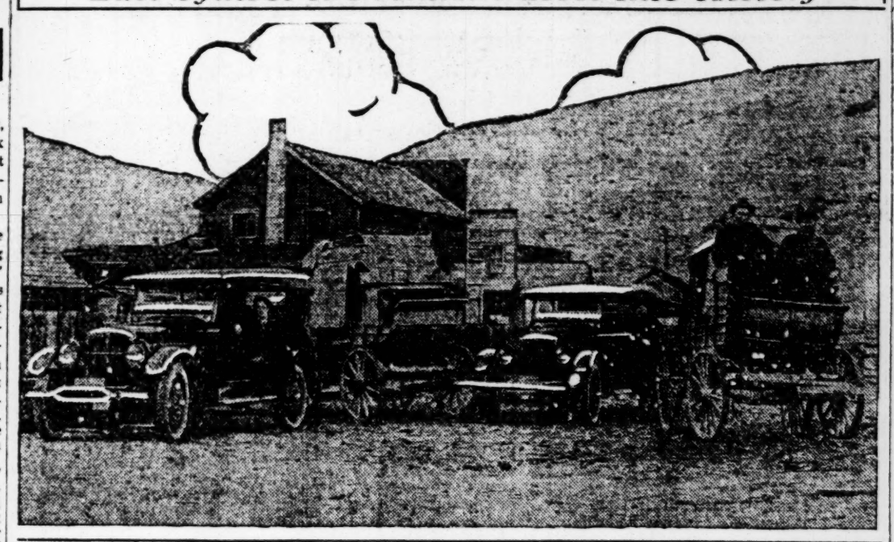
BUICK WILL OPEN FLORIDA BRANCH

Flint, Mich., June 2.—E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor company, announces that ground has been broken at Jacksonville, Fla., for a new Buick branch house at that point.

"This step is due primarily to the present immensity and ever-increasing volume of motor touring to Florida," says Mr. Strong. "Buick owners from all quarters of the globe visit this section and we want them to enjoy the benefits of direct factory attention. When they tour to Florida they will find a greeting from Buick as hearty and personal as that accorded by the Buick dealer at home. They will be invited to make the Buick branch house their Florida headquarters.

"I want it thoroughly understood," added Mr. Strong, "that the establishment of this Jacksonville house will in no manner affect the present Florida organization, except to render the local dealers more prompt and convenient co-operation. No re-allotment or curtailment of dealers' territory is contemplated. This enterprise will merely supplement and perfect present efforts, to meet adequately the demands of the Florida trade which is soaring by leaps and bounds, as well as to extend official courtesy to foreign owners who motor to Florida by thousands.

Last Symbol of Frontier Passes Into History



The old-time stage coaches, used for years over the historic Cariboo Trail in British Columbia, were recently replaced by Studebaker cars. These cars now make the 220-mile trip north, from Ashcroft to Quesnel, in about a quarter of the time required by the horse-drawn coaches, and the fare is only one-fourth of what it was when the passengers depended upon old Dobbin.

Negro Schools Losing Students, Sutton Reveals

Exodus to North Blamed for Decrease of 1,000 in Month.

While enrollments in the white public schools of Atlanta are registering tremendous increases, there has been an alarming decrease in negro schools of the city, due principally to the exodus of negro families to northern states, it was revealed by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, in checking over enrollments Saturday.

"The situation in Atlanta is becoming extremely noticeable," declared Mr. Sutton. "Within the last 30 days there have been at least 1,000 negroes migrating from Atlanta to cities in northern states. Evidence of this fact is the decrease in enrollment in the negro public schools of the city. Classes that a month ago consisted of 45 and 50 negro children were reduced to 25 and 30 students at the close of the term."

A new gas mask, which will protect its wearer against all gases, including carbon monoxide, has been perfected by the United Sattes army.

NEW MODEL PACKARD SOON TO BE SHOWN

Will Replace Twin Six Model—Popular Single Six to Be Continued.

A new model Packard will soon be announced. J. H. Sommers, general manager of Packard Enterprises here, states that the new model will likely be on display here within the month, and that twin-six customers are greatly interested in it's appearance. The new model, the specifications of which are not yet known to the public, or to Packard dealers, will replace the twin-six, which was the mainstay of Packard production from 1915 until the appearance of the single-six, which in point of sales has far outrivaled any previous Packard model.

The single will continue as the Packard leader in production. The new model will be higher in price, larger, and built for a more limited field of buyers than the single.

The popularity of the single six has shown a steady increase since it's first introduction. In Atlanta, sales have shown, with only slight variations, an increase month by month. May was the largest month in Packard history in Atlanta, according to Mr. Sommers.

COMMERCE BODY LAUDS LIFE OF MRS. W. L. PEEL

Passes Resolution Eulogizing Work of Distinguished Atlanta Woman.

Tribute to the life and service of the late Mrs. William Lawson Peel was paid by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce directors at the meeting of the board Friday, when the following resolution was unanimously passed and a copy ordered to be engrossed and presented to Colonel W. L. Peel:

"Whereas, Mrs. Lucy Cook Peel, the beloved wife of our esteemed fellow citizen and co-worker, William Lawson Peel, Esq., departed this life on the 10th day of February, 1923.

"Be it resolved by the board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, That we do now recognize and declare that Mrs. Peel was notably distinguished for her high service to the public welfare; diligent efforts to preserve the history of the state; splendid powers of organization directed to the aid of the people of the state in their efforts to diversify agricultural products; great executive power used to build, maintain and perpetuate the patriotic societies of the state, and for her love and devotion for all things which made for the relief and suffering, the betterment of government, the improvement of living conditions and the upbuilding of the church.

"Be it further resolved, That the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce does recognize that in her death the city of Atlanta and the state of Georgia have lost a most useful and loyal citizen, whose efforts and talents, exerted at all times for the good of the commonwealth, have made for her a secure place in the history of the city and of the state and in the affection of the people.

Be it further resolved, That this chamber of commerce does hereby extend to her bereaved family the deepest sympathy of its entire membership;

B it further resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this board and that an engrossed copy thereof be furnished to William Lawson Peel, Esq.

Education Board In Augusta Asks Million in Bonds

Richmond County Delegation in Legislature Directed to Effect Measures.

Augusta, Ga., June 2.—The Richmond county board of education, whose powers are without limit, today passed resolutions directing the Richmond delegation in the general assembly to effect the necessary legislation authorizing a bond issue of one million dollars for school equipment purposes.

It is proposed to put $250,000 into a new Richmond academy; $150,000 into a new Monte Sano school; $150,000 into a new Summerville school; $150,000 into a new Davison school; $100,000 in to a new Hephzibah High school; $75,000 into a new D'Antignac Street school; $200,000 into consolidated rural schools; $100,000 into negro schools and to make additionals to Tubman High school and at other buildings.

It was determined to immediately borrow the necessary funds with which to begin work right away on the Hephzibah school and the Monte Sano school, repaying the bills payable from the proceeds of the bond issue and it is the plan to go ahead with all the improvements promptly and to bring them to a successful conclusion at the earliest date possible. The new structures are to be the last word in modern schoolhouse construction. The action of the board was unanimous. Notice of the local legislation has been posted and a committee from the board has arranged a conference for next Saturday with the legislative delegation to prepare the bills for introduction in the legislature and to plan for their prompt enactment.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN ST. LOUIS

Labor Shortages Only Possible Check to Continued Prosperity.

St. Louis, June 2.—The business outlook in St. Louis and its trade territory is "healthy and robust," according to leaders of finance and industry, who point to the danger of serious labor shortages as the only possible check to continued prosperity.

A survey of every large business enterprise in the St. Louis trade territory by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce shows unanimous expressions of confidence and practically equal reports of business gains during the first four months of 1923.

The shoe business, largest single industry in St. Louis, has made substantial gains, not only over last year, but from month to month since January, according to P. M. Fahrendorf, advertising manager of the Brown Shoe company, one of the largest firms.

The fur trade, hardware, grocery, dry goods and lumber—among the mercantile group—showed the strongest gains. Manufacturing and automobile industries reported almost equal advances.

Banking, investment and loan companies reported unusually successful months since the first of the year and were almost unanimous in declaring the present financial situation is "substantial."

A campaign to make use of the rich bituminous coal supply of southern Illinois toward development of St. Louis as a coal and steel center to rival Pittsburg has gained considerable impetus and favor among the manufacturing industries and has been pointed out as one of the most brilliant gems in the crown of the future of the city.

An improved river transportation system, with both Memphis and Minneapolis, has further aided the advance in mercantile lines, a majority of business men believe.

All Civilized Women To Vote in 25 Years, Declares Mrs. Catt

New York, June 2.—Prediction that within 25 years women in every civilized country will have the vote was made Saturday by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, on landing after an eight months' tour of South America and Europe.

Mrs. Catt, founder of the International Women Suffrage alliance, said "the whole world has been won over to suffrage."

Italy and France are on the threshold of granting the franchise to women, she asserted. Brazil and Hungary are expected to follow.

Pope Pius has indicated he favored the women suffrage congress in Rome, forwarding a letter of indorsement, Mrs. Catt added.

MACMANUS, INC., HANDLES ADS ALL OVER STATES

The tremendously greater importance being placed on advertising today as an aid to sales is strikingly illustrated in the growth of MacManus, Inc., nationally known advertising agency, which last week completed a large addition to its building in Detroit.

So great has been the organization's expansion during the last few years that the enlarged building which, it was believed six months ago, would be sufficient to care for its requirements for some time to come, is already entirely occupied.

MacManus, Inc., started as such in 1916, being the outgrowth of several previous Detroit, Toledo and Chicago advertising agencies with which Theodore F. MacManus has been associated.

Started in 1910.

Mr. MacManus came to Detroit from Toledo in 1910, beginning business in Detroit as the MacManus company. In 1915 a large Chicago advertising company made him such an advantageous offer to take over its Detroit office that he accepted. A year later, the desire to conduct his own business reasserted itself and he founded the present agency, which has for several years placed advertising in this country running high into the millions of dollars annually.

The rapid growth of the MacManus organization is shown in a comparison of the number of persons on its staff in 1916 and now. Seven years ago the staff comprised fourteen persons. Today there are 61, and, to serve further those clients with large interests in and around New York city, a branch office is maintained there.

When the present company was formed, it handled automobile accounts almost exclusively and it was in this connection that it achieved a world reputation as an advertising agency. Today it writes and places a greater volume of motor car advertising than ever before, but to its automobile accounts have been added products in numerous other lines.

Theodore F. MacManus is almost unknown to the public. He is just "a good advertising man" who has submerged himself in his clients' accounts. Advertising men consider him a genius. Many of his annoucements have been used in university courses and advertising schools as examples of outstanding advertising accomplishments. One of these announcements has been reprinted more often and had a far wider distribution than any other piece of American business literature ever written. It hangs today in a frame in offices of thousands of able executives as a creed and a text, an inspiration and a guide in the conduct of their own business.

SECRETARY WEEKS WARNS AGAINST WAR IN TURKEY

Leavenworth, Kas., June 2.—Another war between Turkey and Greece, which will "involve other nations," was predicted by Secretary of War Weeks here Friday. He urged that the United States increase its military forces as a preparedness measure.

"We must maintain a reasonable defense for this country in time of peace," Weeks said. "I believe in a national reserve force even if these men were never used for military purposes."

He left Friday night for Omaha and [illegible] return to Washington.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

You Are Assured Continuousand Dependable Shop Service When You Buy a Buick of Us.

John Smith Co.
RETAIL BUICK DEALER
190-6 W. Peachtree Hem. 0496 and 0500
TERMS——TRADES

ANOTHER New Templar
Recently Delivered To:



F. R. Robinson, Augusta, Ga.
TEMPLAR MOTOR SALES CO.
(Factory Branch)
46 East North Ave. HEm 0726
Ed Claughton Jack Lamar Joe Cohen Sam Dick

QUICK ACTION BRAKES
EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA SAFE

In the construction of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, every consideration has been given to the owner's safety.

This is particularly evident in the brakes, which, with their 14-inch drums and 2¼ inch lining, are appreciably larger than the average. The extra surface thus provided develops greater friction when the brake bands contract over the drums—and it is this friction which stops the car.

Connecting levers are designed to transmit the maximum of power with the minimum of effort. The slightest pressure on the brake pedal has an immediate effect. This pressure is distributed evenly between the two rear wheels by a highly efficient equalizer, which prevents skidding because it retards both wheels simultaneously.

And the brake bands grip evenly all around the drums. This protects the lining against irregular wear and enables the driver to stop quickly, quietly and safely.

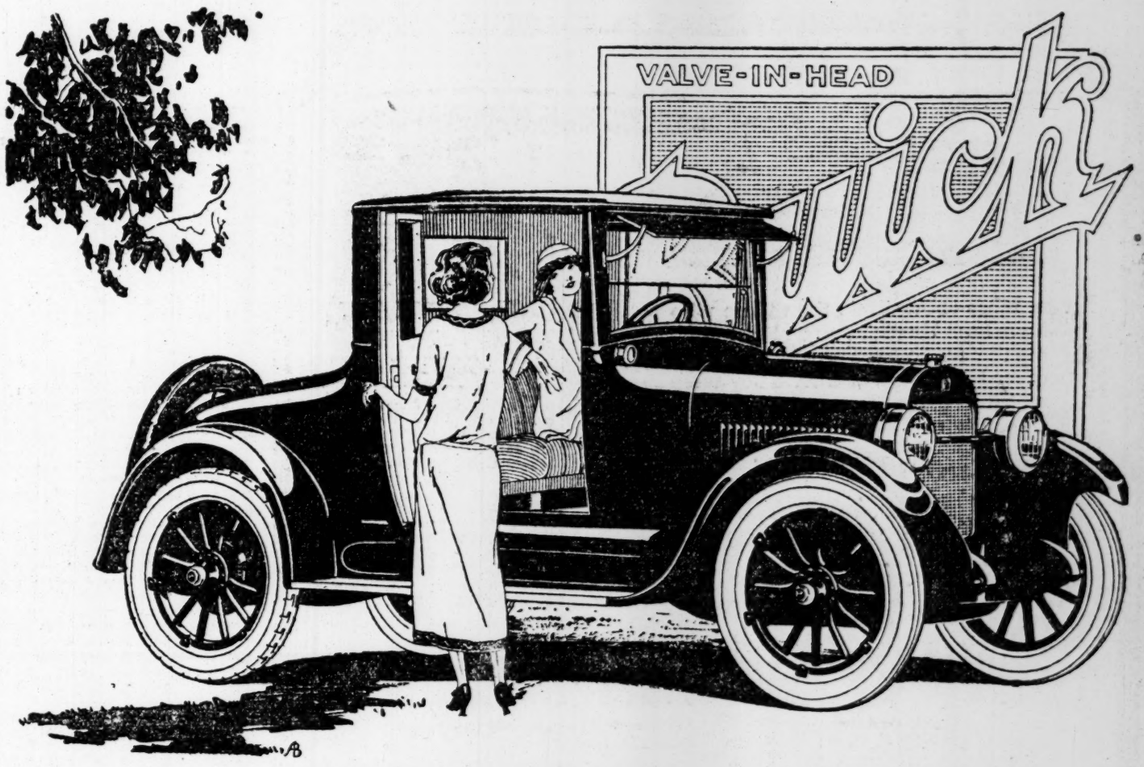
The price of the Touring Car is $995 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
170 W. Peachtree St.
AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATIONS
Ansley Garage, 644 North Boulevard,
Universal Garage, 828 Peachtree St.,
Southern Auto & Equipment Co., 111 S. Forsyth St.,
East Atlanta Garage, East Atlanta, Ga.,
Jesse R. Simmons, Hapeville, Ga.





VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick



Why Women Choose This Coupe

Easily handled in the maze of downtown traffic, this Buick three-passenger four cylinder coupe is ideal for a social afternoon call, a shopping trip or the various other uses that a woman's interests demand of her car.

The interior is upholstered with grey velours, set off with attractive fittings. Heavy crown fenders, drum type head and cowl lamps give a touch of added smartness to its outside appearance.

Above all, the perfect dependability, characteristic of all Buick cars, makes this Coupe safe and certain for women drivers.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere D-48-45-NP

Fours
2 Pass. Roadster - $865
5 Pass. Touring - 885
3 Pass. Coupe - - 1175
5 Pass. Sedan - - 1395
5 Pass. Tour. Sedan 1325
Sport Roadster - 1025

Sixes
2 Pass. Roadster - $1175
5 Pass. Touring - 1195
5 Pass. Touring Sedan - - - 1935
5 Pass. Sedan - - 1985
4 Pass. Coupe - - 1895
7 Pass. Touring - 1435
7 Pass. Sedan - - 2195
Sport Roadster - 1625
Sport Touring - - 1675

Prices f. o. b. Buick factories; government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments

ATLANTA BRANCH, ATLANTA, GA.
WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT
241-243 PEACHTREE ST.
GENERAL BUICK SERVICE STATION
35 EAST NORTH AVENUE

JOHN SMITH COMPANY
Retail Dealer
190 West Peachtree St.

D. C. BLACK
Retail Dealer
Whitehall at Stewart Ave.

DECATUR BUICK CO.
Retail Dealer
Courthouse Square, Decatur

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

TEMPLAR FIRST IN YOSEMITE TESTS

The following telegram just received from the Templar factory, by Sam Dick, manager of their Atlanta branch, explains itself:

"Following telegram just received from L. S. Foulke, of Boulevard Motors corporation, Templar distributor in Los Angeles. 'In seventh annual Los Angeles to Yosemite economy run held May 18, and 19, under official sanction and supervision, Templar for the fourth consecutive year was first in its class. Defeated all four cylinder cars and was second for the sweepstakes cup given to the entrants making the best showing regardless of number of cylinders, weight or cost of car. Templar won both class and sweepstakes cup in 1921. Used Sportette weighing 3,840 pounds with capacity load of passengers. In this 360-mile drive over six mountain ranges, average 29 1-10 miles per gallon of gas, making a ton mileage of 55.83.' Templar Motors company, Hausmann."

WILL INTRODUCE RED TOP CABS WITHIN A WEEK

The Yellow Cab company will introduce to Atlanta early next week the first of the new red top cabs, an innovation in taxicab construction and the beginning of a large fleet of this type. The red tops will be operated in conjunction with the Yellow Cabs which have long been a familiar sight on Atlanta streets, and their addition makes of the Yellow Cab company here the largest taxicab operators south of Washington.

The red top cabs are manufactured by the Yellow Cab Manufacturing company, of Chicago, and represent the newest development of construction, comfort and convenience. Patterned after the European type taxicab they present a smart appearance and the lines of the cab are enhanced by the attractive color combination. They are equipped with the new 20x4 1-2 tires, but lately developed by tire manufacturers and representing the last word in riding qualities of these new cars.

Capacity Is Four.

The passenger capacity of the new red top models is four instead of five persons, the space thus saved being devoted to the comfort of the passenger. Statistics have shown that the average load carried by a taxicab is less than two people and with this saving in space a new appearance in the cab construction has been made possible.

Coincident with the announcement of the fleet of red tops soon to be introduce comes the announcement that a reduction in rates has been put into effect, the reduction being made possible by the increased volume of business now being handled by the Yellow Cab company. The new scale of rates is the lowest ever reached here in taxicab charges.

A feature on both the yellow cab and the red top cab, which is definite assurance of protection to the patron, is the Ohmer fare register, an automatic machine which registers accurately the amount of the charge and issues a receipt. No arbitrary charge can be made as the driver cannot alter the amount shown on the receipt.

Operated by "Yellow."

The red top cabs will be operated in connection with the Yellow Cabs and from the same stations throughout thme city. Patrons can designate either model in ordering a cab, though it is a safe assertion that in the course of a few weeks the red top models will far exceed in popularity.

The same courteous and efficient of an automobile but to be "salesmen type of driver service will feature the new machines, which has made an enviable name for the Yellow Cab company, in Atlanta. The drivers are trained not only in the operation in service." That they achieve this ideal is borne out by the increasing volume of business with a consequent reduction in rates.

HENARD COMPANY MAKER OF RELISH TO LOCATE HERE

Atlanta, being the logical point for distribution, has been selected by the Henard Mayonnaise company as the best location for the opening of a new plant, this being in addition to the one now successfully operated at Nashville, Tenn. A site has been secured at 112 East Ellis street.

The concern will produce mayonnaise and relishes, both containing ingredients of the highest quality, properly blended by experts.

B. H. Henard, who manufactures these products, was associated for thirteen years with the sales department of the Southern Cotton Oil company, having been for the last three years located in New York as assistant division sales manager.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS
SAVE YOUR CAR
Keep You on the Seat
Hopkins Automobile Equipment Co.
Sales and Service Station 397 Peachtree

Goodyear Shod Franklin Makes 10,000 Mile Trip



Crossing Salt Beds in Death Valley





A noon-day stop at Bitter Springs in Circle Crossing through Red Pass



Near Mt. Morrison, Elevation 12400 ft.

Starting out last July the Franklin car, nicknamed The Camel, left Los Angeles for a 10,000 mile trip through the wonder-spots of the west —regardless of roads. Not seeking beaten trail, but traveling cross-country and overland, through mesquite so stubborn as to puncture the running board, up rocky grades and through clinging sand, over mountains and deserts, the car went not where the going was good, but where it was bad.

It has probably seen harder usage than any car in Southern California. Two punctures in the 9,300 miles covered at the time this report was written. Seven thousand miles without a hint of tire trouble.

The ten-thousand-mile journey, long stretches of which was never before traveled in any kind of automobile, made a surprising record both for the car and the Goodyear Wingfoot cords.

CONE TO MANAGE EXIDE SERVICE STATION HERE

King S. Cone, for some time assistant manager of the Exide Service station, maintained and operated by the local Exide factory branch, has been appointed manager, succeeding J. Baker Jones, who has been given a responsible position at the home offices in Philadelphia.

The appointment in the home organization for Mr. Jones is a decided promotion and was given in recognition of his loyalty and valuable work as manager of their service station here, according to Charles W. Bell, manager of the Atlanta district organization, with headquarters in Atlanta.

Mr. Cone has been with the local service station for some time and is a competent battery man and has a large number of friends among the large number of Atlantans who visit the local Exide Service station at 8 West Peachtree.

As assistant manager for some time he has become thoroughly familiar not only with the Exide policies, but with the art of management under the tutelage of Messrs. Bell and Jones.

Mr. Bell is considered one of the best informed electrical and battery men in the entire south, and in giving this appointment to Mr. Cone he automatically placed his stamp of approval upon his ability to render the high-class service which the Exide factory insists upon in their own service

GIRL IN COLQUITT COUNTY IS KILLED; DRAGGED BY TRUCK

Moultrie, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) Mary Ellen, 14-year-old daughter of W. H. Pickey, Colquitt county farmer, met a horrible death late Friday when she was thrown from an automobile truck in which she was riding as it passed over a rough place in the road four miles north of Omega.

The report received here said that the girl was sitting in the rear of the truck and as it hit the washout in the highway, she was thrown forward, her clothing catching and with her head pounding the ground, she was dragged about twenty feet before the driver was told of her plight, and was able to stop.

The girl, with other workers, was on her way home from a truck farm in Tift county where she had spent the day packing plants for shipment.

RECORD TOBACCO CROP

Floyd-Polk Farmer Plants 100 Acres.

Rome, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—What is believed to be the largest tobacco crop ever planted in north Georgia has been put in by J. H. Burton, a farmer whose place lies on the line between Floyd and Polk counties. Mr. Burton has planted slightly more than 100 acres in the weed.

The majority of Mr. Burton's crop is of the variety grown in the shade, and used as wrappers for cigars. This sort of tobacco of the best variety brought a very fancy price last year, Mr. Burton states. He estimates from his experience last year that his tobacco crop should gross him close to $100 per acre.

SUIT TRANSFERRED TO FEDERAL COURTS

Suit for $50,000 damages against the Pullman company in Fulton superior court by a Florida woman, who alleges she was attacked by a sleeping car conductor while a passenger on the train, was transferred to the United States district court for the northern district of Georgia Saturday on motion of the defendant

The woman alleges she was attacked on the night of March 7, 1923, on the Michigan Central railroad between Detroit and Toledo. The name of the conductor is not known, the petition setting out that it has been forgotten by the defendant. She also alleges that she is the widow of a railroad conductor and was invited to take a berth in the sleeper by the conductor of the train on which she was a passenger. She was given a drawing room by the conductor, who remained in the compartment until she forced him out, the petition sets out.

Schools Close.

Waycross, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) The city schools of Waycross officially closed for the summer holidays with the issuing of promotion cards today to the pupils of the various schools. The commencement exercises of the high school were held last evening in Central High school auditorium at which time 34 members of the graduating class of the high school were granted diplomas.

Big Day Planned At Georgia Tech On Next Saturday

Three Alumni Classes Will Participate in Large Program.

Saturday, June 9, will be a history-making day at Georgia Tech, featured by senior activities and three class reunions. The day's program is heavily laden with important meetings, and interesting entertainments.

The three classes having reunions are the classes of 1903, 1908 and 1913. P. M. Petite is in charge of the '03 arrangements. Al Loeb, '08, now with the Selden Truck company at 322 Peachtree street, has undertaken the task of rounding up all his classmates for the occasion. Dan MacIntyre, of the MacIntyre-Scott-Knight Insurance company, in the Atlanta Trust company building, will corral the ment of the class of '13.

Each of the classes participating in a reunion will have a banquet on Saturday night. All the classes represented will have a big get-together meeting Saturday morning at the Tech Y. M. C. A.

The day's program starts with this meeting at the Tech Y at 10:30 o'clock. At this meeting as many Tech alumni as possible are urged to be present, for many important matters will come up for discussion. This is the meeting of the National Tech Alumni association.

At 9 o'clock there will be a luncheon at the Capital City club for all visiting alumni. It was at first planned to have a barbecue, but the idea was abandoned when it was found that a barbecue would interfere with the afternoon's fun.

At 2 o'clock there will be a baseball game between the faculty and chosen ones from the alumni. The game will last four innings and will be a scream from start to finish.

At 3 o'clock the Tech nine will play the strong team from the University of North Carolina. This will give all the visiting alumni a chance to see the best Tech baseball team in twelve years in action.

Individual Programs.

After the baseball games, the three classes having reunions will put on their individual programs. The classes of '08 and '13 will present the school with a memorial immediately following the baseball game. The classe of '08 has already given a memorial to the school.

The day closes with the senior banquet at 8:30 o'clock. All visiting alumni are urged to be present at this banquet, for at this time the senior class will present to the school a portrait of Dr. Coon, who has just finished his last year of service at Tech.

Al Loeb, Dan MacIntyre and P. M. Petite are as one in urging all men of '08 and '13 to be present on Saturday.

Mother Defies Death To Prevent Kidnaping Of Little Daughter

Detroit, Mich., June 2.—Mrs. Sadie Anthon yesterday evening defied death in two forms to prevent the kidnaping of her 4-year-old daughter by her divorced husband, according to the police.

She threw herself in front of a taxicab that was moving away with her child and then, after the car had been halted just as the wheels touched her dress, she rose and was threatened with two pistols leveled at her and told to stand aside. A second automobile was driven up and whisked away the child, her father, Mahmound Eldez, 36, and the alleged abductor and three male companions, but the woman's screams had resulted in the calling of a police automobile which overtook the machine a few blocks distant.

Eldez and his companions are held by the police.

A., B. & A. ANNOUNCES TRIO OF PROMOTIONS

A. D. Daniel, passenger traffic manager of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway, Saturday announced the following promotions:

J. W. Reid, chief clerk, passenger traffic department, appointed division passenger agent, with offices at 614 Brown building, Atlanta; G. A. Smith, district passenger agent, Atlanta, appointed livision passenger agent, Thomasville; T. R. Bryan appointed chief clerk, passenger traffic department, Atlanta.

These men have all been connected with the passenger department of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railway for the past ten years.

BRANDES WILL MANAGE BATTERY SALES CO.

F. L. Brandes, for some time connected with the West End Tire and Battery company as service manager, has purchased an interest in the Battery Sales company and will assume active management tomorrow. The Battery company as service manager, batteries at 44 Spring street and operates a branch under the name of Peachtree Battery and Service company at 422 Peachtree street.

Mr. Brandes will have active supervision over both stores and will be ably assisted by men who know the battery business thoroughly. He has been in the battery business for some time and is generally considered one of the best local battery men.

E. C. Andrews, manager of the Vesta branch here, states that Mr. Brandes has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Battery Sales company and that he expects many benefits to accrue to the company because of the capable management of Mr. Brandes.

AUGUSTA'S FIRST PEACHES ARE SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

Augusta, Ga., June 2.—The first peaches of the season will be eaten by President and Mrs. Harding and George B. Christian, Jr., the president's secretary. A freight carload left Georgia Friday for the north, but the peaches for the white house will beat them there, as these leave by airplane at 4 o'clock Monday morning and will get to Washington Tuesday, the plane going by New Bedford, Mass.

The peaches for the white house are to be transported by the two big Martin bombing planes of the war department which are carrying from here two bales of cotton to New Bedford, to be made into Masonic aprons by the Wamsutta mills there and carried on to Washington to be worn by the shriners in convention there. The planes will also carry a dozen roasting ears of corn to the president.

WILL OF DR. WRIGHT IS FILED FOR PROBATE

Augusta, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) In his will, which was offered for probate today, the late Dr. Thomas R. Wright gives his medical library and medical instruments to the medical department of the University of Georgia.

The Margaret Wright hospital is ordered sold right away. To its superintendent, Miss Annie M. Shivers, he gives $3,000 "in remembrance of her valuable services in charge of the hospital." He directs that each nurse in the employ of the hospital be given one month's salary.

To Jesse Griner, an employe, he gives $250 and to Nora Powell, a colored servant, he given $150 and $20 a month for the remainder of her life.

With these special bequests satisfied, he gives the remainder of his estate, one half to his widow and one-half to his two daughters, Mrs. Mattie W. Goodwin and Mrs. Anna W. Wilbur. The estate is a substantial one, though no appraisal of its value has been announced.

YALE WANTS ADDRESS OF FORMER STUDENT

Yale university, in an effort to get the correct addresses of living graduates and students of the institution, has asked The Constitution to assist them in locating Ira Lemmon, who is registered as being from Atlanta, and living at 42 Elbert street. Anyone having information as to his present address is requested to write the secretary's office, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

FEATURE PROGRAM FOR CONCERT TODAY

The regular Sunday afternoon concert at Lakewood park this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, by Wedemeyer's band will feature the following program:

March, "Dreadnaught," Losey.
Overture, "Poet and Peasant," Suppe; "Spring Song," Mendelssohn.
Selection, "Lucrecia Borgia," Donizetti.
Sketche, "The Darkies Jubilee," Turner.
Excerpts from "The Magic Melody," Romberg.
Waltzes, "Dreams of the Ocean," Gungl.
Fox trot, "You've Got To See Mamma," Rose and Conrad.
Selection, "Fiddlers Three," Johnstone.
March, "Ivanhoe," Losey.
Finale, "The Star Spangled Banner."

'COUNTRY CLUB' ADDED TO WILLYS-KNIGHT LINE

The Willys-Knight country club model, an entirely fresh creation from the factories at Toledo, Ohio, is a car that stands out distinctly as a car distinguished in its particular field—that of the sports type, with a suggestion of real live country drives over the hills to the country club house. The very appearance of this model associates it with the better things of life as clean outdoor sports, the open country and all that goes with it, and there is an elegance about the country club that cannot fail to impress the man who is out after a car that has beauty, character and engineering perfection happily harmonized in one exceptionally pleasing combination.

Equipment Complete.

The appointments of the country club are unusually complete, and include five Fisk cord tires, oversize, 32 by 4 1-2, five disc wheels, Brussels ficor carpets front and rear, double bar bumper in front, windshield wings, automatic windshield wiper, eight day clock, electric gasoline gauge on the dash, commodious trunk on the rear, trunk bars, scuff plates on the running boards, motometer, visor, special nickeled head lamps, Spanish morocco upholstery and khaki top. Nothing has been omitted that would give the country club an honest right to be called exactly what it is, and every piece of equipment on the car serves a definite usefulness besides adding charm to the general appearance.

Attractive Finish.

Gleaming nickel head lamps, heavily nickeled bumper, nickeled windshield stanchions, scuff plates on the running boards nickeled, and nickeled trunk bats play up the deep cavalier maroon of the body and the weatherized khaki top with red bindings and welts. The upholstery of genuine Spanish morocco leather is another distinction that sets off the beauty of the country club model.

97 PASSENGERS ARE TURNED BACK ON BUFFALO TRAIN

Toronto, June 2.—All but three of 100 passengers on a Toronto and Hamilton to Buffalo train were held by American immigration authorities at Bridgeburg, on the international border last night, it was learned here today.

Among the passengers barred from entry to the United States were many women, it was reported, including a Toronto girl bound for Rochester, N. Y., to marry a resident of that city, and a mother with two children who were going to Pittsburg to join her husband.

Exhaustion of the British immigration quota was the reason ascribed for the detention of the passengers.

ALLEGED ATLANTA AUTOMOBILE THIEF HELD IN FLORIDA

Lakeland, Fla., June 2.—Robert Fields Dukes, who it is said has several alinses, is in jail here today pending receipt of instructions from Atlanta, Ga., officials where he is said to be wanted on five or six counts of automobile stealing. J. W. Davis, of Macon, Ga., who identified the prisoner, said he was one of Atlanta's "bunco" ring which operated in that city several years ago, and to have been implicated in more than a score of automobile thefts. Dukes had been employed in the local car shops of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad since the shopmen's strike some time ago, coming here from Orlando.

Atlanta police Saturday stated that no man by the name of Robert Fields Dukes is wanted in Atlanta under the charges specified in the report from Lakeland. The possibility was considered that Dukes was an assumed name.

DOTTED VOILES SUBJECT OF SUIT FILED IN NEW YORK

Suit for an injunction and an accounting of profits and damages has been brought by Fred T. Butterfield & Co., Inc., against Abraham & Straus, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bedell, also of Brooklyn, N. Y., for infringement of the trade mark "Normandy" as applied to dotted voiles. The case is being handled on behalf of Fred Butterfield & Co., Inc., by A. P. Bachman and Charles G. Hensley, as attorneys.

Detectives Arrest Man and Woman For Theft of Auto

For alleged implication in the theft of an automobile from the Atlanta Rent-a-Car company, Pauline McWhorter, 26, of 557 Atlanta avenue, and C. E. Lancaster, 20, of Peachtree road, were arrested Saturday by Detectives W. O. Bullard and G. E. Holley.

The car was recovered, police state, but the number of the engine was chiseled entirely off. Lancaster was apprehended, it is alleged, just before he had time to stencil new numbers on the car.

O'Kelley, Stabbed, Refuses to Divulge Assailant's Name

E. R. O'Kelley, 36, who is in the Grady hospital with a deep knife wound in his shoulder, refuses to tell the police who stabbed him or why. He lives at 74 1-2 Carlton street. All O'Kelley would say was that he was stabbed on Friday night.

POWER COMPANY SUED FOR $30,000 DAMAGES

Two damage suits aggregating $30,000, resulting from a street car collision on the river car line March 24, were filed Saturday in Fulton superior court against the Georgia Railway and Power company. Mrs. Minnie Lee Bentley filed suit for $25,000 through Attorneys Lancaster & Tye, and her husband, L. J. Bentley, petitioned for $5,000 damages because of his wife's injuries.

WHEN
SIMMONS
PLATES IT, IT'S
PLATED
RIGHT.



For more than 31 years we have been rendering a satisfactory and fully guaranteed plating service in the same city block.

Every piece of work leaving our shops is guaranteed to be right.

Our plant is equipped to care for all classes of work, from the smallest piece of personal jewelry to the output of a factory.

GOLD, SILVER, NICKEL, COPPER, BRASS AND ALL OTHER PLATES PUT ON ANYTHING THAT CAN BE PLATED.

Ship your work direct to the oldest and most reliable shop in the entire south, or if you live in the city, phone us and we will send for your work.

We make a specialty of automobile parts, brass beds, silverware and jewelry.

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS ATLANTA, GA.
Established 31 Years
125 South Pryor Street
MAin 1147-1148

MARMON



EVEN more enthusiastic than those who have been "brought up on Marmons" are those who have previously driven other fine makes of cars. They were won over to the Marmon by its proved reliability and low maintenance cost.

—"my MARMON"

"I have found my Marmon easier to handle, better performing, more dependable and cheaper to maintain than any one of the fourteen cars I have owned." M. P. Talmadge, Assistant Treasurer Combustion Engineering Corporation, N. Y.

New Models Now on View

MARMON ATLANTA CO.
150-2 Ivy St. Ivy 7982

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick

(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chevrolet

Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
——under one roof——
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Passenger Cars

Ford

Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 0640.

Beaudry Motor Co.
160 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Motor Trucks

Federal

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

Your Car Painted QUICK — New Process
(Lik-New)—6-Day Auto Painting System
Gives you a new car in 3 to 6 days, equal to any old method paint job of 3 to 6 weeks.
Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. We are finishing six cars every day. Put on with brush, not sprayed. We do top and upholstery work while car is being painted. Come and see us.
AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
Lullwater Bldg. 127 W. Peachtree Street Phone: Ivy 8241



GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCK

It costs much more to haul 1000 pounds of chassis than it costs to haul 1000 pounds of pay load. So it is certainly to the user's advantage to eliminate as much chassis-weight as he possibly can.

The safest and most practical way to accomplish this is to install Graham Brothers Truck, which is *built with the weight cut to the minimum.*

Instead of being made sturdy through the use of heavy materials, its gets its superb strength from a well balanced arrangement of fine materials.

Anyone who knows the fundamental facts about the cost of hauling dead weight can readily understand why Graham Brothers Truck owners are showing such large savings in operating expense.

Sold and Serviced Exclusively by Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

1 Ton Chassis, $1365; 1½ Ton, $1325, f. o. b. Detroit or Evansville, Ind.

A Body for Every Line of Business

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.
170 W. Peachtree



CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....15c a line
Three times .....15c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....12c a line

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (except those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

Lost, Found, Strayed, Stolen

LOST

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7428041, License No. 117028, from Powder Springs, Fla., May 29th. Notify

AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole Dodge Touring Car, Factory No. 714490, License No. 5491, from Auburn avenue, May 23. Notify

AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Somewhere on North Boulevard, just below Electric Plant, patent leather pocket book containing address of Mrs. S. R. McGillis and letters; reward. Call MAin 6584-J.

LOST—Pearl brooch with diamond setting in it. P. Allen's or from Allen's to Keely's or in Rich's. Reward. Call MAin 2831-J or WAlnut 2778.

LOST—Bunch of keys; reward for return to S. B. Turman & Co., WAlnut 0702.

LOST OR STRAYED—Black and white spotted pointer named "Jack;" owner's name on collar; reward. Clarence Blosser, 392 Myrtle St. Phone HEmlock 2017.

LOST—Between Lawrenceville and Winder, Ga., a green gold watch and chain. Finder please call MAin 3520-J. Reward.

LOST—Brown and white Collie dog, male; named "Rex." IVy 3841-J. 411 N. Boulevard. Reward.

LOST—Thursday in Howard Theater or Highland jitney, spectacles, shell frames; reward. Call IVy 2959-J.

LOST—White gold wrist watch, octagon shape. Liberal reward. Call HEm. 6504.

LOST—Brown choker in North Kirkwood. Phone IVy 3900-W. Reward.

STRAYED

STRAYED from Fifteenth St., apt., a yellow and white Persian cat; information, HE. 4746-J; reward.

EDUCATIONAL

MISS NANNIE N. NORRIS will open her school Monday, June 18, 1923, at 641 Highland Ave. IVy 7857-W.

PERSONAL

Dr. A. Malcolm Williamson, Chiropractor, X-Ray equipment. 211-212 Grand Theater Building, IVy 2122.

McMILLAN'S GRINGONE cures all forms of itch, guaranteed; not greasy; one application (occasionally two, rarely three) only; postpaid, $1.05; carefully tested. McMillan Drug Co., 1212 Main St., Columbia, S. C.

HIGH blood pressure, paralysis, apoplexy, etc., result from unequal circulation to the head and brain, associated with toxic accumulations in tissues; self-treatment booklet 31 free. Henderson System, Charleston, W. Va.

McMILLAN'S GRINGONE cures all forms of ITCH. Guaranteed, Not greasy. One application (occasionally two, rarely three) only. Postpaid $1.05. Carefully tested. McMillan Drug Co., 1212 Main St., Columbia, S. C.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

GALLSTONE, liver, constipation, stomach complications; a specialist's booklet and advice to all sufferers free. Address Dr. Hunter, 207 Main St., Little Rock, Ark.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor St., Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES—Free fur choker ordering YOUR tailored suit now. "Armone," 345½ Peachtree.

PATENTS

Write for Our Free Book on PATENTS MUNN & CO.

Scientific Am. Bldg., WASHINGTON, D. C.
631 Woolworth Building.....NEW YORK
Tower Building.....CHICAGO, ILL.
Hobart Building....SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

PATENTS procured; send sketch or model today for examination, prompt report and advice; no charge for preliminary advice; write for free booklet and blank form on which to disclose your idea; highest references; promptness assured. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 994 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS PROCURED—Send sketch or model today for examination, prompt report and advice; no charge for preliminary advice; write for free booklet and blank form on which to disclose your idea; highest references; promptness assured. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 994 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED — What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 380, St. Louis, Mo.

DRESSMAKING

DESIGNING, reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. MAin 5496-J.

HELP WANTED—Male

WE ARE looking for five good men. If you are not afraid of a little work and can produce we can use you.

THIS is a permanent place and will pay you well if you can fill the above requirements. Apply at once to A. C. Tommey, or H. S. Tanner, 2nd floor, Constitution bldg., between 8 and 9 a. m. and 5 and 6 p. m.

IF ACTUALLY QUALIFIED

To fill a position of responsibility and would consider a connection where ability is recognized, we are in position to help you. We only represent large business establishments of reputation. If interested see us. All interviews confidential. We are placing people every day. Let us help you.

PERSONNEL SERVICE
412 CONNALLY BLDG.

FIVE good men, between the ages of 23 and 40 years, who are able to put up cash deposit of two or three hundred dollars, on which 6 per cent per annum will be paid, in a business that will pay from $50 to $60 and more per week; must be willing—and not too proud—to do hard and honest work; give full information concerning self and references in first letter; also advise when convenient for personal interview. Address M-83 Constitution.

WANTED—Railway postal clerks; $1,600 year; list positions obtainable free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-B, Rochester, N. Y.

COLORED barber, 55 Lawshe, cor. W. Fair St.; salary or percentage. IVy 9181.

WANTED—Good bookkeeper at once. Phone WAlnut 3291.

HELP WANTED—MALE

THE STEELE-SMITH DRY GOODS CO., Birminghma, Ala., have an immediate opening for a manager and buyer, who is also a seller, for their housefurnishing, china and toy department, covering entire floor; can be given two floors; the more nearly complete information you give, the quicker we can decide if a personal interview is advisable; the place is ready now.

DEPARTMENT STORE wants good ready-to-wear man, able to advertise. See Mr. Smolian, care Standard Hat Mfg. Co., 43 Trinity Ave., Monday.

A LEADING MORNING NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTH DESIRES A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, RESULT - PRODUCING ROAD MAN. MUST BE A GOOD CANVASSER. APPLY STATING EXPERIENCE AND GIVING REFERENCES TO N-986, CONSTITUTION.

SALESMEN FOR POPULAR PRICED LINE OF DRAPERY YARD GOODS, CONSISTING OF SCRIMS, MARQUISETTES, CRETONNES AND SUN-FAST FABRICS; LINE CAN BE CARRIED IN CONJUNCTION WITH KINDRED LINE AND IS SHOWN IN COMPACT FORM; ENTIRE WEIGHT 12 POUNDS; COMMISSION BASIS ONLY. F. & M. CO., 42 EAST 20TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

STRUCTURAL Draftsmen and Detailers, for work on subway construction in New York city; four to nine months' employment with probable permanency; entrance salary $1,801 per annum with opportunity for advancement; open to citizens with two years' experience or one year after technical graduation. Apply Chief Clerk, Transit Commission, 49 Lafayette street, New York City.

WANTED—Senior accountant, with experience in general accounting practice. Must be qualified to make audit, construct systems without supervision. Prefer man possessing good personality and between the ages of 25 and 40 years. Give details of experience, salary wanted, references and phone number of references where possible in first letter. None except well trained accountants need apply. Address S. G. Gardner & Co., Raleigh, N. C.

COLLEGE MAN

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business, grading and stapling; summer course during July Cotton Gin, Ga., in the mountains of north Georgia; we also teach by correspondence with type samples; school established 18 years. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

GOOD positions waiting young men, trained in station agents course-telegraphy, freight and ticket work. Officials endorse our courses. Big demand. Positions secured. Join special class forming now in Day and Night school. Free book C-1 explains. Phone HE. 0693, write or call. Southeastern Railroad College, 207 West Peachtree, Atlanta.

STRUCTURAL draftsman wanted, experienced in office and mill building, bridges and miscellaneous steel work; good opportunity for men with practical experience. Apply, giving full experience record, salary required and date available, to S. R. Webb, chief engineer, Carolina Steel & Iron Co., Greensboro, N. C.

SALES SUPERINTENDENT WANTED—Reliable, old established food manufacturer requires traveling field manager to supervise about 20 salesmen. Give full particulars, age, experience and salary expected. Replies confidential. Box F-650, care Constitution.

Opportunity

18 offered two young men of neat appearance and good personality to sell all lines of insurance by well-established agency; if you are willing to work and can furnish references, write M-94, care Constitution, details about yourself.

MALE CORRESPONDENT

WANTED—Well-educated (25 to 30 years) for a lucrative connection, locally, Archivlan, $150, without interfering with present connections; highest references necessary. Box 1028, Atlanta, Ga.

ORNAMENTAL iron finisher on stairs and railings; must be able to lay out work from blueprints and carry same to completion; only first-class need apply; steady work for right man. Duval Iron Works, 909 E. Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla.

COLLEGE and high school students over 18 desirous of making a connection during their vacation will profit by investigating our proposition. Liberal compensation, short hours, healthful employment. Apply Mr. Fox, 800 Austell Bldg.

COLLECTOR—Experienced in handling installment accounts for high-grade monthly payment proposition; must be familiar with city and furnish satisfactory references. 800 Austell Bldg.

WANTED—Railway postal clerks; commence $1,000 year; men 18 to 35; examinations everywhere May 26; specimen questions free. Write immediately. Franklin Inst., Dept. 53-B, Rochester, N. Y.

LINOTYPE instruction, 22 linotypes. Established 1906. Printers $100, non-printers $200. Empire School, 133 E. Sixteenth St., New York.

RAILWAY postal clerks, $1,600 first year; Atlanta examination soon; specimen questions free. Apply today, F-635 Constitution.

SEVERAL railroad shop mechanics, car builders and car repairmen required for high-class work; must be A-1 men. M-66 Constitution.

MEN—Learn barbering, easy to learn by our system, jobs waiting, earn while learning, call or write Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth St.

WANTED—A dental laboratory man experienced in plate work. Apply for interview Sunday, between 11 and 12 a. m.; on Monday between 8 and 9. 312 Connally Bldg.

WANTED—Young man with accounting experience in fire insurance. Must be accurate and willing to work. Apply 170 Walton St.

CAR inspectors, shop mechanics, builders and repair men; transportation; standard wage; permanent; give full details and where now located. M-72 Constitution.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored); $140-$200; experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

MEN over 18 willing to travel; make secret investigations; reports; salary and expenses; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service; permanent; $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 570, Joplin, Mo.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. Age limit, 20; information free. Write 201 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

YOUNG man to sell goods on railroad train, steady work. Union News Co., Terminal Station.

WANTED—Two young men for shipping department; hard work and long hours; good pay with promotion. M-71 Consti.

WANTED—Two mouldermen for planing mill, steady work, weekly pay. Bartow-Savaria Cyp. Co., of Fla., Perry, Fla.

MEN—We guarantee to teach you; positions; Wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell St.

WANTED—A-1 job printer for high-class concern; apply 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone WAlnut 5421.

WANTED—Colored family to work on farm near Atlanta, standing wage. Phone WAlnut 4817. Call 811 Atl. Trust Bldg.

WANTED—Head blocksetters and dogger; setters, 4 per day; doggers, $3. Steam set. Bartow-Swaria Cyp. Co., Perry, Fla.

WANTED—Four colored male cooks, two butlers and one chauffeur. Commercial Business Agency, 428 Austell Bldg.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity, good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 505 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Casket trimmer and coverer; steady work. Belmont Casket Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; $20 per week. Apply in person only, Monday afternoon, to Mr. Mahler, 87 W. Cain St.

WANTED—Good solicitor for laundry and dry cleaning route; good salary for right man. IVy 0651.

WANTED—Experienced bottler to operate crown foot power machine; negro preferred. Call 112 E. Ellis St.

COMPETENT stenographer and general office man desires position; excellent references. Call Mr. Warren, WAlnut 5816.

YES, lady barbers will cut your hair for 25c, massage 25c, tonic 15c. 4 East Mitchell St.

FIRST-CLASS auto painter who is finisher and striper. American Paint Products Co., 127 W. Peachtree St.

FIREMEN, brakemen (white), beginners $150; which position? Railway, F-658, Constitution.

WANTED A WALL PAPER HANGER. APPLY 22 WEST EIGHTH ST.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Single young man, good address and neat appearance, who can drive cars and do embalming, to assist in the undertaking business; salary, $22.50 per week and room; state experience and references in first letter. Answer, Funeral Director, care Florida Casket Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

SKILLED or unskilled labor desiring position with large oil or refining companies in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia or other countries send stamped, self-addressed envelope for particulars; no stock or selling proposition offered. Oil Bureau, 113 Haver Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

WANTED—Georgian of broad acquaintanceship for trial on historical work; $300 month; must have highest credentials as to character and social standing, sales experience advantageous but not essential. Box 212, Atlanta.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads, no strike; name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. s, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads, no strike; name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. s, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALES representative wanted; advertising experience not essential; commission basis for just our advertising or publicity record. Write The Recorded Voice Co. Laboratories, Canton, Ohio.

MAN WANTED

HANDLE county business; experience unnecessary; largest concern of its kind in the world; our men now getting $200 weekly; lowest mine prices. Guarantee Coal Mining Co., 3614 Wall St., Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced combination man for window trimmer, ad and card writer for department store. Submit sample ads and cards, give reference and salary wanted in first letter. H. Sacks, Troy, Ala.

TIMEKEEPER and material clerk wanted by large construction company; must be graduate of some technical school, able to read blue prints and do drafting. 412 Connally Bldg.

SHIRT manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer; earn big money; be your own boss; no experience or capital required. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 507 Broadway, New York.

WIDE-AWAKE MAN to take charge of our local trade; $6 to $8 daily steady; no experience required; pay starts at once; write today. American Products Co., 8289 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER wanted for real estate office; must have executive ability, willing to take initiative and later take charge of office. 412 Connally Bldg.

WANTED—Man 25 to 30 years old as route salesman for laundry; must be of pleasing address and write good hand. Apply Southern Laundry Corporation, 218 Kiser Bl.

HIGH-CLASS office man at present employed desires to make change; stenographic, cost, stock and pricing experience. Address M-84 Constitution.

MAKE $25 weekly at home, furnishing names and addresses; experience unnecessary; particulars free. United Mailing Co., St. Louis.

YOUNG men, 5; if you want outdoor work, short hours, experience unnecessary, investigate our sales proposition. Call between 9 and 12 a. m., 800 Austell Bldg.

COLORED men wanted to qualify for sleeping car and train porters; experience unnecessary; transportation furnished. Write T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

HELP WANTED—Female

SUCCESS
AWAITS YOU IN THE FIELD OF BEAUTY CULTURE

YOU can learn this money-making profession thoroughly in our school; course in marcel waving, hair dressing, facial massage, manicuring, etc.; you learn by actual experience under recognized instructors, day and evening classes. Call or write

SOUTHERN COLLEGE of COSMETOLOGY
303 Connally Building.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants girls-women, 18 up; $1,140-$2,300 year. Steady work, short hours; vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient. List positions free. Write immediately, Franklin Inst., Dept. 602-B, Rochester, N. Y.

$56 TO $56 WEEKLY in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary; write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 8290 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home; spare hours; material furnished; good pay; stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

AN EXCEPTIONAL opening, those desiring sewing at home; city, country; no canvassing; to prevent curiosity seekers send 12c for sample information. Good Wear Clothing Co., Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

WOMEN — Sell Loretta made-to-measure dresses; new summer models selling fast; we deliver; commissions paid daily. Loretta Frock Co., Dept. 214, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Ladies to do simple needlework at home; liberal pay; materials furnished; addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Morgan Novelty Art Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WOMEN—To do fancy work at home time; materials furnished; good pay; stamped envelope brings particulars. Modern Art Shop, El Dorado, Ark.

EARN $25 weekly spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 150, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Experienced operator for high-class beauty parlor in city; one with established trade preferred. P. O. Box 698, Atlanta.

HOME work, $25 weekly, addressing envelopes, classifying names, clipping newspapers. Knox Mailing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; $20 per week. Apply in person only, Monday afternoon, to Mr. Mahler, 87 W. Cain St.

I NEED a reliable lady to keep house at once; references required. Box 101, Altimonte Springs, Fla.

WANTED—Eight female cooks and two maids. Commercial Business Agency, 428 Austell Bldg.

EXPERIENCED dictaphone operator, $100 per month. Miss Manning, 318 Metropolitan bldg.

YOUNG couple to travel, distributing samples; expenses advanced. M-79, Consti.

EXPERT stenographer desires position; references. Call Mr. Warren, IVy 5148-W.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Cornes, Authors' Agent, C-154, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

ART—If you can draw, develop your talent. Classes in commercial advertising and fine arts. Atlanta Academy of Art, 59 Cone St., WAlnut 3967.

IF YOU want a position, see us. We will secure any kind of position desired (white). Miss Manning, 318 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—Eighteen solicitors, men and women. Commercial Business Agency, 428 Austell Bldg.

WANTED—Maid, cook, waitress, chauffeur and several laborers; next week. Apply 4-B So. Forsyth St.

WANT LABOR? WANT A JOB?
Employers' Assn. Chamber of Com. Bldg.

WE'LL find you a job. Commercial Business Agency, 428 Austell Bldg. WA. 2494.

HIGHEST class help furnished of all kinds. Apply 202 Walton bldg.

Why don't you

Keep on telling them

And you'll keep on selling them

With Constitution Classified Ads? Telephone MAIN 5000

Dont Tell 'em Yesterday

Tell 'em Today

Help Wanted—Male, Female

I HAVE A PROPOSITION TO OFFER THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS AND BOYS OF ATLANTA AND SUBURBS, WHEREBY THEY CAN MAKE CONSIDERABLE MONEY THIS SUMMER. APPLY TO MR. STILWELL, CARE THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING COMPANY, 79-89 MARIETTA STREET, SECOND FLOOR.

WANTED—Young men and women; men to train for railway station agents and telegraphers; women for commercial telegraphers; big demand now; officials endorse our plans as most practicable and supply forms; positions secured; free book 2 describes course. Call HEmlock 0693. Write or call Southeastern Railroad College, 207 W Peachtree st., Atlanta.

ATLANTA, GA., railway postal clerk examination May 26; men 18-35 wanted; $1,600-$2,300 year; common education sufficient; specimen questions and full information free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-A, Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED! If you are actively qualified for the following positions: Bookkeeper, stenographer, clerical typist, cooks, dishwashers, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, laborers, apply Monday morning, 203 Walton bldg., Atlanta. Employment Bureau.

MEN and women to take orders for our copyrighted barber course; commercial men to stop at news stands; also house-to-house canvassers; liberal commission. The Knoxville Correspondence School of Barbering, P. O. Box 479, Knoxville, Tenn.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES—Unlimited personal instructions; strong, reputable school; complete, practical courses and liberal terms on a very low tuition fee. GEORGIA-ALABAMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Luckie St., near Spring, Atlanta.

WANTED—Men and women to demonstrate and sell fountain pens to dealers; this is no side line proposition. The Specialty Co., Leaksville, N. C.

WE will pay cash for prospective buyers' addresses. Phone WAl. 0421, or call at 421 Healey Bldg. DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

ALL MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government positions, $117-$190 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 240 St. Louis, immediately.

Situation Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN, 26 years of age, has four to five thousand dollars to invest in a reliable going concern offering position in same; have had two years' experience in accounting and bank work, one year assistant cashier of small bank, where am now employed; graduate of credited accounting school. Address M-76 Constitution.

EXPERIENCED in advertising, sales and employment work; now employed in responsible position by large concern; would like change if could better myself. M-92 Constitution.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, qualified to handle all business assignments, financial statements and correspondence; age 30, married; pleasing personality; available immediately. Address W., Constitution.

FIRST-CLASS furniture refinisher and repair man, with brushes and tools. Long experience; with references; give phone number. Address M-68 Constitution.

EXPERIENCED dry goods and shoe salesman who understands bookkeeping desires position; best references. Address F-657, Constitution.

YOUNG man experienced in auto business, office and mechanical, is open for position. WA. 4763.

YOUNG MAN, 23, experienced steel welder, but would take smaller salary till efficient in clerical work. MAin 0972.

GOOD dry cleaner and spot well wants position. Call IVy 9008.

CAN do carpenter work, repair chimneys, plumbing; cement work. MAin 5028-W.

Situation Wanted—Female

WANTED—Employment after 4 afternoons, stenographic, clerical or typing. Address M-20 Constitution.

A FIRST-CLASS cook wishes a place. I expect good wages. City reference. 185 Courtland St.

WANTED—By young lady, position as stenographer, at once. B. A., F-654, care Constitution.

CASES by long experienced trained nurse; reduced rates. HEmlock 0821-J.

Sit. Wanted—Male, Female

FREE'S Employment Bureau furnishes first-class help; cooks, nurses, maids, yardmen, butlers, chauffeurs, office maids. IVy 9008.

TEACHERS

THERE is a great demand for high school instructors with degrees and grade teachers with normal training; write for free sample list of vacancies and plan of service. Address Dept. C 1, Interstate Teachers' Bureau 147 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS—Send for free bulletin, showing 500 real live vacancies, direct calls. Sheridan Teachers' Agency, Greenwood, S. C.

TEACHERS—Enroll for September; many attractive positions now. Register Teachers' Agency, Register, Ga.

FOR Sept. term, S. Atlantic Teachers Agcy., 410 Wesley Memorial Bldg., Atlanta.

ACME Teachers' Agency is constantly placing teachers. 1131 Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

SALESMEN WANTED

DISTRICT office of large eastern manufacturer has opening for several conscientious salesmen in Atlanta; best paying proposition in southeast. Call Monday morning, 503 Candler Annex.

SIDE line salesmen calling on all class dealers to sell universally used commodity; vest pocket sample; no competition; men averaging $25 daily. Address Sales, Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN wanted to sell cigars; from $30 to $40 week and expenses; experience unnecessary. Send addressed stamped envelope for information. Southern Cigar Co., Anderson, S. C.

LIVE-WIRE salesman of real closing ability, Atlanta territory; permanent connection; pleasant and profitable, with a future. Box 2112.

$25 DAILY taking orders; union-made raincoat, $2.82; we deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen already traveling to sell as side line mechanical and painters' turpentine; commissions very liberal. Address Turpentine, Box 1691, Richmond, Va.

SIDELINE salesmen wanted; sell coal to your trade in carload lots; earn week's pay in an hour. Southland Coal Co., Stock Yards Station, Chicago.

SALESMAN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

WANTED—A high-class stock salesman; if you can't produce, don't reply. P. O. Box 4261, Jacksonville, Fla.

SALESMAN traveling Georgia and Florida in car would take along another salesman; reasonable. Phone IVy 6314-J.

EXPERIENCED automobile salesman for popular medium-sized car, $150 month. Miss Manning, 318 Metropolitan bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN SPECIALTY

WE want 3 salesmen between the ages of 25 and 48 years; men who are not afraid to work and of clean character; this is a straight commission proposition and offers a salesman a splendid opportunity to make anywhere from $5,000 to $10,000 a year; we conduct a national advertising campaign and a large part of our business is secured through leads furnished to the salesmen. Call Monday between 9 and 5 p. m. at 807 Forsyth Bldg. Out-of-town applicants write.

SALESMEN wanted, men who have successful sales records, to sell Wear Proof mats; on market 12 years, nationally known and used; every doorway a prospect, especially office buildings, hotels, theaters, stores, clubs, restaurants, schools, churches, hospitals, elevators, homes; leader in its field; good men can make big money and build a lucrative business. Address Wear Proof Mat Co., 2156 W. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

MAN wanted by old established wholesale coal corporation to solicit carload orders for finest quality hard and soft coals from combined consumers for shipments direct from mine; saves users 25 per cent or more; stores, factories, schools, institutions, homes easily sold; our men making $6,000 to $10,000 yearly; some working capital necessary in the beginning; no experience required. Boylston Coal Co., 3675 S. Racine Ave., Chicago.

TAILORING salesmen, greatest money-making line in America; made-to-measure suits, overcoats, one price, $33.65, express prepaid, all wool, all wool lining, hand tailored, finest workmanship, perfect fit; money back guarantee; no extra charges for style or oversize; bigger advance commission, weekly salary besides; protected territory; repeat orders yours. Great Western Tailoring Co., the pioneers for 30 years, Chicago.

COUNTY salesmanagers wanted for C-E-Z automatic headlight for Fords; takes danger out of night driving; light turns with wheel and is always on the road; easy to sell; retails $7.50; installed in 30 minutes; most wonderful accessory on market; liberal commission; exclusive territory; can build fine, permanent business; write for particulars. Address Vernon J. Rose, 2920 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Traveling salesmen to establish accounts and conduct tailoring sales for merchants; experienced tailoring men who have sold to merchants direct to the consumer preferred; salary, commission and expenses. Apply by letter only, giving complete outline of past experience. Chicago Kahn Bros., 300 S. Throop st.

SALESMEN and women to sell direct to wearer made-to-measure office coats, ladies' office aprons, leatherette coats, rubber coats, etc.; easy sellers; big commission; satisfaction guaranteed by manufacturer. Longwear, 31 Lynch St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman to work in Atlanta; one who has a wide acquaintance preferred. Experience not necessary, as we will teach you how to sell our line, which includes grade one; salary and bonus to start; only live-wire men need apply. Ask for Mr. Frenkel, 80 N. Pryor St.

SALESMEN AND WOMEN—Easy sales, big profits, high-class nainsooks and fancy cotton fabrics direct to wearer; exceptional opportunity for sewing machine salesmen as sideline; satisfaction and quality guaranteed by manufacturer. McCabe-Hill Co., 66 Leonard St., New York.

FORD salesman who can produce; straight commission; hard work will bring you good monthly income. P. O. Box 981.

SALESMAN soliciting department, furniture stores and premium users to carry new line of decorated metal waste baskets, trays, etc., side line, sold from photos. Arthur Mfg. Co., 32 S. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN WANTED—For special line, two traveling salesmen of ability to command big pay; positions permanent with good chance of rapid advance. Write Box 492, Iowa City, Iowa.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

OUR salesmen earning above $200 weekly; territory open all parts U. S. A.; educated men preferred. 710 Silver Bldg.

HIGH-POWER SALESMEN to place agencies for radio sets; unique plan sells all retailers; $20 to $50 a day guaranteed; steady income from reorders. Main Radio Co., Dept. E, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

TAILORING salesmen; fastest selling line; suits, overcoats, made to measure, $29.50, one price, all wool; profits in advance; biggest old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—$8 day, steady pay, newest style written guaranteed hosiery. Complete line including silks. You simply display samples and write orders. We deliver and collect. Your pay in advance daily. Part time satisfactory. Samples free. Jennings Mfg. Co., Trial 2607 Dayton, Ohio.

WE start you in business, furnishing everything; men and women, opportunity lifetime to earn $30 to $100 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories"; home or small room anywhere; valuable candy book free. W. Hillyer Ragsdale, Drawer 195, East Orange, N. J.

AGENTS—$8 to $16 day easy, new big summer seller; patented always sharp cutlery set, experience unnecessary, just display sample and write order. We deliver and collect. Part time satisfactory. Sample free. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co., Set 3635 Dayton, Ohio.

IMPROVED Magic writing pad; 15c each to agents; sells for 25c and 50c; millions sold; order stock now; send money order or certified check to Interstate Novelty House, P. O. Box No. 21, Station I, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENT and distributor to sell the "Visor," fastest selling article produced; season now on; chance for a clean-up for the right party. Atlas News Co., 220 East Houston St., San Antonio, Texas.

WE want 25 additional agents and district managers to supervise sale of Randell Beauty Products; no expense; exclusive territory; big profit. Write A. Randell & Co., Inc., World Bldg., New York.

AGENTS to sell high grade men's neckwear direct from manufacturer to consumer; big profits, quick sales, free samples. S. Jackel, 2831 Third Ave., New York.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell ladies' shoes; factory to wearer; fastest selling line today; you can double your income; write for particulars. Style Arch Shoe Co., 400 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"BEYOND" mysteriously answers questions, world of sales, make 200 per cent; take for itself. Write today. Game for 10c prepaid. Reeves Co., 817 Madison, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—66c profit every dollar sales; deliver on spot; license unnecessary; no competition; sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

RUMMAGE sales make $50 daily; we start you; representatives wanted everywhere; permanent business. "Wholesalers," 609 Division St., Chicago.

AGENTS—$3 an hour; newest kitchen tool; every woman uses 20 times daily; easy seller; big profits; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 5119, Dayton, Ohio.

$425 A MONTH made by Mr. Burtschi selling our spices, extracts, soaps, etc. Write for terms and territory. Lacassia Co., Dept. 117, St. Louis, Mo.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY	—Leaves
7:50 pm.... Cordele-Waycross	7:40 am
*2:00 am.. Brunswick-Waycross ..	*9:25 pm
*6:00 am.. Tifton-Thomasville ..	*9:25 pm

(*Sleeping cars.)

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm ..Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:40 pm.....Montgomery—Local..	8:25 am
2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am.New Orleans-Montgomery..	4:25 pm
11:00 am.....Newnan-Columbus.....	4:55 pm
8:10 am.....West Point—Local.....	5:35 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives— C. of GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:05 am..... Savannah-Albany	7:45 am
6:05 am..... Macon	7:45 am
8:15 am..... Jacksonville	7:30 pm
6:30 am..... Jacksonville	10:35 pm
10:40 am..... Macon	12:01 pm
1:40 pm..... Macon	3:00 pm
3:40 pm..... Savannah	9:40 pm
7:40 pm.... Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE.	—Leaves
8:00 pm.... Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:45 pm ..Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:00 am
4:40 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich'd-Nork	11:25 am
6:30 am..... Birmingham	11:50 pm
9:30 am..... Athens-Abbeville	4:00 pm
11:15 am.. Birmingham-Memphis ..	4:35 pm
6:50 am N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:05 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	—Leaves
9:30 pm..B'ham-Kan. City-Denver..	6:15 am
7:10 pm.....Charlotte Local.....	6:15 am
11:40 pm.....Cincinnati-Chicago....	6:25 am
7:10 pm.....Rome-Chatta. Local....	6:30 am
7:10 pm..Macon-J'ville-Brunswick..	7:50 am
8:35 pm.....Columbus Local.....	8:00 am
4:05 pm....Phila.-New York....	8:00 am
5:50 pm...Wash-N. Y.-Richm'd...	12:00 noon
1:45 pm..Macon-V'ld'sta-Hazelh'st.	12:20 pm
10:30 am....Rome-Chatta. Local...	2:30 pm
11:25 am....L'ville-Cin.-Detroit....	4:10 pm
10:15 am.....Macon.....	4:25 pm
11:30 am.....Ft. Valley Local.....	4:55 pm
11:40 am...Birmingham-Memphis...	5:00 pm
8:10 am.....Air Line Belle.....	6:00 pm
11:35 am.....Columbus Local.....	5:00 pm
7:00 am.....Heflin Local.....	5:25 pm
5:25 am.....Washington.....	7:40 pm
7:05 am..Macon-V'ld'sta-Jax'ville..	7:50 pm
5:35 am..Brunswick-Jacksonville..	9:45 pm
6:35 am...Birmingham-Shreveport..	11:00 pm

AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS

JOHN SMITH COMPANY

PACKARD TWIN SIX.....$1,250
Reconditioned thoroughly, repainted, new top, new cord tires and a late model.

"22" DODGE ROADSTER.....$550
A good business man's car.

"20" STUDEBAKER "Sport 6".....$350
Repainted, two new cord tires; a dandy purchase.

BUICK LIMOUSINE.....$1,500
Just like new, only used 1,500 miles.

"20" BUICK COUPE.....$650
Newly painted, wire wheels.

"20" BUICK TOURING.....$450
Repainted and a good car.

"21" HUDSON SPEEDSTER.....$775
Reconditioned, repainted and lots of accessories; a very smart sport car.

"20" FRANKLIN TOURING CAR.....$695
Reconditioned, repainted, new top.

"20" BUICK, 7-Pass.....$595
Repainted and a good family car, has been well cared for.

"21" BUICK TOURING.....$700
Repainted, good condition.

"19" DODGE TOURING.....$350
An exceptionally good one.

"19" NASH TOURING.....$250
A give away.

"22" BUICK "4" TOURING.....$600
A dandy little car.

"20" FORD SEDAN.....$250

SAXON "6" TOURING.....$65

HUPMOBILE COUPE.....$95

Our Easy Terms Will Make You Smile

JOHN SMITH COMPANY

BUICK DEALERS

190-196 WEST PEACHTREE STREET

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.

U-S-E-D C-A-R-S

Packard Twin-Six, special paint job and upholstering; practically new cord tires.....$1,600

Lexington 1922 Jark. This car has the Anstead motor, thoroughly reconditioned; new paint and good tires.....$750

Hupmobile 1921 Coupe. This car is in tip-top condition. A wonderful buy.....$950

Hupmobile 1921 Touring, in A-1 mechanical condition; good tires, paint and top.....$650

Packard Single-Six Roadster, thoroughly reconditioned; special paint job; De Luxe equipment; practically a new car.....$1,750

Studebaker Big "6" Touring, A-1 mechanical condition, new paint, top and tires.....$750

Buick Coupe, late 1922 model. This car has seen very little service; a good buy.....$1,425

Buick 1920 Touring. Just completely overhauled; new paint and new top and tires.....$550

Hupmobile 1922 Touring, thoroughly reconditioned; new paint, good tires, exceptionally good buy.....$750

Haynes Touring, late model, run very little.....$950

Cadillac "57" double-letter coupe, thoroughly reconditioned by Cadillac experts; newly painted, practically new cord tires.....$1,650

Reo Touring, new tires, paint and in tip-top condition.....$650

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
LIBERAL TERMS

Packard Enterprises of Ga., Inc.

414 Peachtree St. IVy 4932

"THE SOUTH'S SAFEST USED CAR MARKET."

LINCOLN

Four-Passenger De Luxe Model

FULLY equipped, dash motometer, extra cord tires, Bosch horn, radiator ornament. Run 3,600 miles in splendid condition.

CAN be handled on straight sale at attractive price; no trades.

JACK PHINIZY MOTOR CO.

PHONE IVY 0971. 359 PEACHTREE

ATLANTA, GA.

Dependable Dodge Brothers

USED CARS.

NOW is the time to buy your used car. Buy from a firm that has a reputation for fair dealing. If you buy your car from us you can rest assured that your car will be JUST AS REPRESENTED.

OUR salesmen will not misrepresent a car. Our system of recording work on each car makes it easy to tell what work has been done.

BUY your car here. Reasonable prices. Easy terms.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

DEALERS DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES

170 W. Peachtree St. HEmlock 1165

REBUILT FRANKLINS

1920 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR.....$1,000
Thoroughly rebuilt, has good cord tires, new style hood, new paint and new top.

1920 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR.....$900
Has five wire wheels and five practically new cord tires; car has been thoroughly rebuilt, repainted, has good top.

1919 FRANKLIN SEDAN.....$850
Has been repainted, thoroughly overhauled, has good cord tires and good upholstering.

OTHER MAKES:

1921 OAKLAND COUPE.....$500
Has new tires, good paint and in excellent condition throughout.

1921 MAXWELL TOURING CAR.....$250

CHALMERS TOURING CAR.....$450
Has big spring bumpers, lined top, nickel head lamps and radiator shell, good cord tires, side wings, spot light and motormeter.

Franklin Motor Car Company,

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

43-45 S. FORSYTH STREET MAIN 6022

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, TRADE OR BORROW MONEY ON AN AUTOMOBILE

Go to Headquarters

Thompson Bonded Warehouse

The Largest Car Market in the South
441 Peachtree Street

Good Motor Car Investments

1922 Buick Touring, original tires.....$ 750.00
1921 Buick Sedan, looks and runs good as new.....1,050.00
1920 Buick Touring, good condition.....450.00
1918 Buick 7-Passenger, A-1 condition.....225.00
1920 Dodge Sedan, new cord tires.....560.00
1920 Dodge Touring, new paint.....425.00
National Touring, best of condition.....200.00
Dodge Touring, running good, new cord tires.....125.00
Buick "4," good running condition.....75.00
Ford, 1922 model, new tires.....225.00

OUR TERMS ARE EASY

D. C. BLACK

BUICK DEALER

267 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 0387

AUTOMOBILES

THE MOST IMPORTANT THING

About Buying a Used Car Is the Company Offering it for Sale. We Welcome Any Investigation Regarding Our Responsibility.

"Our Reputation Is Your Protection."

1923 HUDSON Speedster, latest model, refinished; 5 white wire wheels, extra equipment.....$1,150
1922 BUICK 6 Touring, new set cord tires, spare, bumpers, lock, motometer, etc.....800
3-35 PACKARD Twin-Six Touring, perfect condition; good tires, paint, etc.; good condition.....1,250
"57" CADILLAC Roadster, good cord tires; good condition throughout.....750
1921 BUICK 6 Touring, new paint and top.....700
1921 NASH Touring, unusually good condition.....750
1921 NASH Roadster, good cord tires.....575
1920 STUDEBAKER Special 6 Touring, new paint.....550
1920 NASH 4-pass. Sport, maroon, wire wheels.....550
1919 STUTZ 4-pass., repainted, light blue, new top, good condition mechanically.....675
1921 DODGE Touring, shock absorbers.....475
1920 OAKLAND Sedan, model 34-D, driven less than 10,000 miles.....450
1920 CHANDLER 7-pass. touring, new paint.....875
1919 CHALMERS 6 Touring, extra good condition; driven only 8,000 miles; good tires.....675
1919 KISSEL Touring, new tires, upholstered like new.....275
1919 HUPMOBILE Touring, two new tires.....275
1918 APPERSON 7-pass. Touring, extra good condition; 5 cord tires.....275
1919 HAYNES 4-pass. Sport, 2 new cord tires; 5 wire wheels.....575
1920 CHANDLER 4-pass. Sport.....375
1918 BUICK 6 Touring, 7 pass.....225
1919 CHALMERS 7-pass. Touring.....105
1918 CHALMERS 5-pass. Touring.....165
1920 CHEVROLET 490 Touring.....125
1919 CHEVROLET 490, cut-down.....85
1919 CHEVROLET F-A Sedan.....85

MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
Phone WAlnut 3136. 8-10 Ivy Street.

SPECIAL

1922

Overland Models

Brand-New

Factory Guaranteed

$470.00 Delivered

Visit Our Show Rooms and Inspect These Beautiful Cars

An unusual opportunity

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

451 Peachtree St. HEM. 2062

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

All These Cars at a Substantial Reduction.

1923 Hudson Coach, practically new.
Packard Twin, 3rd series.
"55" Cadillac Sedan....$700.00
1921 Lincoln Touring..$2,000.00
1919 Peerless, 7-pass.....$500.00
"57" Cadillac Coupe...$1,250.00
"51" Cadillac, 7-Pass.... $250.00
1920 Gardner $390.00
1920 Chevrolet $150.00
1919 Studebaker $225.00
Small down payment, balance monthly.

Lifsey-Chambers Company

Peerless and Gardner Distributors
236 Peachtree Street
IVy 6567

MARMON ATLANTA CO.

BUICK "4" Coupe, brand-new and equipped; Gardner "4" touring brand-new; 1923 model Marmon 4-passenger Speedster, used for demonstrator. The above cars will be sold at a bargain.

MARMON ATLANTA CO.
152 IVy St. IVy 7982.

GOING TO BE SOLD

FOR best offer, one Oakland Sedan, nearly new; price of a new car, $1,700; this car easily worth $1,200; for quick sale, accept $600; also Hudson 7-passenger touring, looks like new, $350. If both cars are not sold by 5th, will accept best bid. Cars located 69 Houston St. TRUSTEE. HEmlock 0186.

OAKLAND touring. This car is in good running condition, mounted on new tires. You can drive this car away for $50 and pay the balance in 4 months.
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
270 Peachtree St. IVy 1922.

NASH Six Coupe, new paint and mechanically perfect; $650, quick. L. J. Sacrey, 507 Lakewood Ave.

CUSTOM-BUILT Marmon for sale cheap; first-class condition. Phone HE. 5185-J.

BUICK JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree Street

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy 2406.

CUTDOWN bodies Fords, Chevrolets, $49.50 up. John W. Lloyd, 230 Peachtree St.

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer, 683 Whitehall St.

FORDS BELL ISLE-STREET CO., 380 Peachtree St.

AUTOMOBILES

Hupmobiles! Hupmobiles!

1923 HUPMOBILE Touring, fully equipped.....$975
1920 HUPMOBILE Touring.....550
1919 HUPMOBILE Coupe.....500

OTHER MAKES.

1919 FRANKLIN Club Roadster...$450
1918 FRANKLIN Touring, repainted 350
1918 FRANKLING Touring.....250
1919 HANSON Touring.....250
1920 FORD Roadster.....150
1920 F. B. CHEVROLET.....200
1920 FORD Sedan.....275
1920 BUICK Touring.....450
1919 REO Touring.....325

Thompson-Cauthorn

GOOD USED CARS

LOW PRICES

HUDSON Speedster.....1921
HUDSON Phaeton.....1921
ESSEX Coach.....1922
ESSEX Touring.....1920
ESSEX Touring, special top.....1920
STUDEBAKER Special Six.....1920
STUDEBAKER Light Six.....1921
DODGE Touring.....1921
DODGE Sedan.....1919
NASH Sedan.....1922
NASH Touring.....1919
NASH Sedan.....1920
FORD Coupe.....1921
REO Touring.....1920
CHANDLER Dispatch.....1920
CHANDLER Sedan.....1919
PACKARD Single Six.....8 months old

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING.

CONVENIENT TERMS

PORTER-MINEHAN CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
355 Peachtree St. IVy 6886

15 FORDS

INCLUDING Coupes, sedans, tourings, roadsters and trucks, thoroughly reconditioned and some repainted; ranging in prices from $35 to $250.

BELL ISLE-STREET CO.

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN FORD DEALERS.

380 Peachtree St. IVy 0507.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS

OLDSMOBILE "8" Touring, new tires and paint, in excellent mechanical condition. We guarantee this car for 90 days.....$395
STUDEBAKER Touring.....195
OLDSMOBILE "6," new paint.....310
APPERSON 5-pass.....385
1922 OLDS Little "8".....875
PACKARD Twin "6".....675

246 Peachtree St. IVy 0642.

1918 FRANKLIN TOURING, repainted, A-1 mechanical shape; good tires; $325.00. Terms. HEM. 5806.

WANTED

ANY NUMBER, LATE MODEL
STANDARD MAKE
AUTOMOBILES
WE PAY CASH

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

South's Largest Used Car Dealers
Phone WAlnut 3136 8-10 Ivy St.

1920 BUICK TOURING, repainted, 5 good cord tires. A bargain at $450.00. Terms. HEM. 5805.

LIGHT CAR BARGAINS
ALL MAKES
Woodward Motor Co.
76 West Peachtree St.
IVy 7838

1919 REO TOURING, 5 good tires, repainted, been overhauled, runs and looks good, $325. Terms. HEM. 5806.

LATE 22-6-44 Oakland touring. This car just refinished in beautiful dark maroon; a beautiful car indeed. This car can be bought at a big saving.
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
270 Peachtree St. IVy 1922.

NASH USED CARS. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

AUTOMOBILE for acreage or small farm near Atlanta. Mr. Frink, WAlnut 5536.

OVERLAND Willys Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree St.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO. 134 NO. BOULEVARD

DURANT EMPIRE STATE SALES CO., 212 W. Peachtree St.

1921 LIGHT Ford truck, canopy top; good condition; $125. 118 Walton St.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS. F. E. Maffett, Inc., 170 West Peachtree.

AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

Every Used Car Sold Will Satisfy the Most Particular

REO T "6" 1920 Touring.....$550
REO T "6" 1920 Sedan.....$800
REO T "6" 1920 Coupe.....$800
PEERLESS 1920 Touring.....$650
AUBURN 1920 Touring.....$350
CHALMERS 7-passenger Touring.....$350
CHEVROLET Sedan.....$150
REO T "4" Touring.....$400
REO T "4" Coupe.....$650
CHALMERS, like new.....$700
REO SPEED WAGONS that have been reconditioned and are like new; good rubber, with body to suit any kind of load.

Every Car and Truck Worth Twice What is Asked.

REO ATLANTA COMPANY

112 WEST PEACHTREE ST. IVY 2790

C. W. DuPRE

GOOD USED CARS

NASH 681 Touring.....$400.00
NASH 687 Sport.....$700.00
1922 DODGE Sedan, disc wheels.....$995.00
1922 MAXWELL Touring Car, this car in perfect condition.....$600.00
1922 STUDEBAKER Big Six touring; perfect condition.....$1,025.00
PAIGE, 6-55 Sport; bargain.
1920 DODGE Touring.....$850.00
1919 FRANKLIN Touring.....$600.00

THESE cars look and run like new. Good tires. Most of them repainted.

Martin-Nash Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPT.

244 PEACHTREE ST. IVy 6213

AUTOMOBILES

Attention! Attention!

1922 STUDEBAKER Light Touring, 5 cord tires, bumpers, motormeter, original paint looks like new.....$750
1922 DODGE Touring.....600
1922 NASH "4" Touring.....600
1921 STUDEBAKER Light "6" Touring.....600
1921 ESSEX Touring.....500
1920 BUICK "6" Touring.....485
1921 BUICK "6" Touring.....800
1919 BUICK "6" Touring.....225
1921 HANSON "6" Touring.....275
ALL MAKES GOOD USED CARS CHEAP.

Yarbrough Motor Co.
H. PICKETT, Mgr.
272 Peachtree. IVy 1739.

LATE model Brisco, the car with a million-dollar motor, ready to go $110 cash, balance as you ride. CALL IVY 1922

BUICK "4," 1923, 5-PASS.
SLIGHTLY used as demonstrator, equipped with front and rear bumpers; price $900; no trade; cash or terms. Call Mr. Ralls, HEm. 0500 or 190-196 W. Peachtree St.

1921 LATE model Ford touring, 5 good cord tires, wire wheels, Decker lock steering wheel. Will sacrifice for $250. Terms. HEM. 5806.

1920 FORD roadster, good tires, Decker steering wheel lock; good mechanical shape; $150; terms. HEmlock 5805.

OAKLAND TOURING, in good running condition; $55.00 cash, balance in 5 months. 270 Peachtree Street. IVY 1922.

1921 COLE "8," new cord tires, A-1 mechanical condition. The price is right. Terms that you can meet.
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
270 Peachtree St. IVy 1922.

DODGE roadster, for a doctor or business man; you cannot beat this. $110 cash, balance in 8 months.
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
270 Peachtree St. IVy 1922.

ELGIN touring, rebuilt and repainted, new top, practically new tires, looks like a new car, $200 cash, balance $10 month.
OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
270 Peachtree St. IVy 1922.

NASH SPORT—4-passenger, new, early 1923 model; completely equipped; a bargain; terms. Call MAin 3103.

PEERLESS LIFSEY CHAMBERS CO. 236 Peachtree St.

FORDS DAVID T. BUSSEY 188 PEACHTREE ST.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO. 270 Peachtree St.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Used Cars. 268 PEACHTREE ST.

FORD touring, Ford chassis, Ford roadster. 41 Norcross St. WEst 1256.

USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC. 414 PEACHTREE ST.

USED Studebaker, Yarbrough Motor Co., 247 Peachtree St. IVy 0151

USED CARS See Atlanta Cadillac Co. 152 W. Peachtree.

WILL sell late 5-pass. car, good condition; terms. Mr. Abbott, IVy 6886.

GOOD USED CARS—Used Car Clearing-house, Inc., 181 Marietta St., Ivy 6983.

Pierce Arrow Jack Phinizy Motor Co., 359 P'tree St.

A REAL, jam-up good 1920 Ford tour. car with starter, $150. 169 Marietta. IV. 0446.

REO USED CARS and trucks. Reo Atlanta Co., 114 West Peachtree.

H. PICKETT CO. will buy your car for cash or sell it for you. 150-152 Ivy St.

BUICKS D. C. BLACK, 267 Peachtree St. IVy 0387.

WANTED—AUTOS

WE LOAN money on automobiles. THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE. 441 Peachtree St.

WHO has 3 or 5-pass. auto, standard make, recent model, worth $500 or $600, to exchange for same value in diamond. Address M-86 Constitution.

AUTOS—FOR HIRE

ATLANTA RENT-A-CAR CO. DRIVE it yourself, Fords, 16c; Hupps and Dodges, 18c per mile. 41 IVy St., Rear Hurt Bldg. IVy 7710.

REPAIRS AND STORAGE

FULLY equipped for all kinds of repairs; storage rates, $5-$7.50. CANDLER GARAGE, 160 Edgewood Ave. IVy 8398.

MONEY TO LOAN

VACATION MONEY

TAKE your vacation on credit the Beneficial way by borrowing the money needed and repaying the loan over a period of from five to fifteen months. We lend up to $300 at legal rates on home furniture or secured notes. Greatest in service and resources.

WALNUT 5-5-5-0

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
421 Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

LOANS

ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at 3½ per cent, on easy terms; pay only for the actual number of days you use it; strictly confidential and no indorsers required; under supervision state banking department; prompt and efficient service.

THE OLD RELIABLE

SURETY LOAN CO.
103 CENTRAL BLDG.
COR. PRYOR AND ALA. STS.

MONEY TO LOAN
AT 3½ PER CENT INTEREST
ON furniture, pianos and all personal property without removal.
WE also make loans on indorsed notes if preferred. Payments can be divided from 1 to 20 months. If we can help you see us.
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.
PRIVATE OFFICES:
215-16 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg.
Second Floor. Phone WA. 0634.

WE MAKE LOANS ON
AUTOMOBILES
Repayable monthly while you ride.
American Discount Co.
10 W. HARRIS ST.

FIRST and Second Mortgage Loans made promptly and at lowest rates.
LUCIEN & STEWART HARRIS
1013 Atlanta Trust Co. Building.
Phone WAlnut 0838.

MONEY loaned on autos; no insurance required. National Finance Corp, 215 Ivy.

MONEY on indorsed notes or collateral; 8 per cent per annum. 8 E. Wall. WA. 2385.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
406 Peters Bldg. Call WA. 0215

SALARIES BOUGHT

QUICK READY MONEY
We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenzie Bldg.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN Insurance all kinds 1417 Citizens & Son Bk. Bldg. WAL. 3637

Purchase Money Notes.

WANTED.
$10,000 on hand to buy purchase money notes. Cherokee Savings Co., 1217 Citizens Sou. Bank Bldg., WAlnut 5450.
PURCHASE MONEY NOTES WANTED. W. A. FOSTER. WALNUT 1066
WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins Company

WANTED—MONEY

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, second mortgage loan on brick North Side home, at once; Boulevard. Address M-87, Constitution.
WANTED TO BORROW—$1,500 on 2 good lots in fashionable resident section. Address Box X-25, care Constitution.

APARTMENTS—For Rent | APARTMENTS—For Rent

FOR RENT!

APARTMENTS—HEAT AND JANITOR SERVICE

THE KNIGHT—No. 490 N. Jackson, corner E. North Ave., one of the very best apartment buildings on the North Side. Service and condition first-class. Rates have always been very reasonable. Two or three now available, $70.00 and $75.00.

COLONADES—No. 830-832 Highland. Only one. No. 5-B. Rate $100. Unexcelled in arrangement and location.

20 FREDERICA—Apt. No. 5. Has four rooms; located just a few doors off Ponce de Leon. Rate $65.00.

169 ANGIER AVE.—Apt. No. 2. Four rooms, for only $70.00. Good sized, well arranged rooms.

10 BOULEVARD TERRACE—No. 2. $67.50.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

RENTS APARTMENTS LOANS

NO. 12 Elizabeth Terrace, 12 Elizabeth street, 3 rooms and sleeping porch.....$50.00
NO. 4 Crescent, 17 Crescent avenue, 3 rooms, front porch, immediate possession; (furnished).....$50.00
WE HAVE at all times apartments in all sections of Atlanta, ranging in price from $40 to $250 per month, and with our staff of apartment experts are confident we can satisfy the most fastidious.

S. B. TURMAN & CO., Realtors

INSURANCE WAL. 0702 SALES

Grainger Court Apartments

581, 583, 585 AND 587 HIGHLAND AVENUE

THESE handsome new apartments, ready for occupancy June 1st, are very attractively arranged in two, three and four-room suites. Prices $55 to $70. All conveniences. See janitor on premises, or cr

Webb Construction Company

1418 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WALNUT 5760.

DESIRABLE DUPLEX

NORTH SIDE—5 rooms and sleeping porch; garage. All modern conveniences. Beautiful grounds with an abundance of flowers and shrubbery. Shown by appointment. $80.00 per month. References required.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

303-10 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAL. 0702

NEW APARTMENT, NORTH BOULEVARD

NOW READY.

BENNETT APTS.—416 N. Boulevard. Very attractive three and four-room apartments, large rooms, breakfast rooms, kitchen cabinets, plenty of closets and other conveniences that mean so much to people living in an apartment house. Plans and prices now ready.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY

"AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS."

GRANT BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR WALNUT 1646.

775 Piedmont Avenue Apartments

LEASES are now being made. All five rooms. In best residential section. Will be completed September 1st. Price $75 and $85. For further information see superintendent on job, or call at office.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

215 Peachtree St. IVy 3880

APARTMENTS

We have quite an attractive list of apartments to offer. Some at summer rates. Let us know your needs.

CALHOUN COMPANY

WALNUT 2550

HOUSES FOR RENT | HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT

100 PAYNE AVENUE, 4 Rooms.....$25.00
10 TENNESSEE AVENUE, 5 Rooms.....$35.00
114 RAWSON STREET, 5 Rooms.....$35.00
136 LYLE STREET, College Park, 5 Rooms.....$35.00
331 CREW STREET, 6 Rooms.....$45.00
DIXON PLACE, 7 Rooms.....$47.50
909 E. LINDEN STREET, furnished, 7 Rooms.....$65.00
480 COURTLAND STREET, 7 Rooms.....$80.00
22 WHITEHALL TERRACE, 8 Rooms.....$42.50
211 CENTRAL AVENUE, 8 Rooms.....$40.00
191 E. PINE STREET, 8 Rooms.....$75.00
28 E. NORTH AVENUE, 8 Rooms.....$75.00
115 OAKDALE DRIVE, furnished, 9 Rooms.....$75.00
135 E. MERRITTS AVENUE, furnished, 10 Rooms.....$105.00
8 GORDON AVENUE (Kirkwood), 10 Rooms.....$150.00
24 COLUMBIA AVENUE, 12 Rooms.....$85.00
71 FORREST AVENUE, 13 Rooms.....$160.00
129-131 SPRING STREET, 22 Rooms.....$85.00

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
RAYMOND ROBSON, Manager Rent Department.
WALNUT 4100.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE

29 ROOMS—12 baths—No. 44 E. Harris St.—We will lease this place. We offer it to acceptable tenants at low rent. Modern and in good clean condition. See us.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66 1-2 N. FORSYTH ST.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

242 EAST FOURTH ST., near Ponce de Leon and Durant Place, nice 5-room lower apartment, steam heat, hot and cold water, garage; reduced to $50 'till Sept. 1.
212 ANGIER AVE., near Boulevard, 6-room upper duplex, with all conveniences except furnace, $47.50.
237½ S. FORSYTH ST., 6-room apt...$40.00
52 S. Gordon, West End Pk., 5 rooms 55.00
96 IRA ST., 4-room lower apt. 20.00
7 WEST 16TH ST., 5-r. lower duplex 50.00
E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
245-7 Arcade Bldg. WAlnut 3975.

DEERFIELD APARTMENTS
3 Durant Place

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apartment for sublease; all conveniences; choice location.

LANE & WATKINS, Inc.
24 Walton St. WAl. 4556

293 W. PEACHTREE, 3 rooms $35.00
870 PEACHTREE ST., 3 rooms 55.00
15 E. MERRITTS, 5 rooms 75.00
72 E. LINDEN, 6 rooms 100.00
521 PEACHTREE, 6 rooms 50.00
83 ALTA AVE., 2 and 3-room flat.30 & 35
11 PRADO, 6 rooms, 2 baths ..... Special
M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co.
314 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3426

APARTMENTS
298 FORREST AVE. A splendid 4-room apartment; only $45.80. Look it over. Now vacant.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66 1-2 N. Forsyth St.

CLOSE-IN APARTMENTS
3 ROOMS, 26 Carnegie Way $30.00
5 ROOMS, 95 W. Peachtree St. 60.00
5 ROOMS, 396 Piedmont Ave. 32.50
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth St.

DESIRABLE 5-room residence apartment, large rooms, large lot, abundant shade, wholesome and pleasant surroundings, on car line, with people of refinement, lease 12 months; possession June 1; credentials required; adults, no objection to small child. 26 W. Boulevard Drive. DEc. 0513

45 E. CAIN STREET

NEAR corner of Ivy street, 2 large rooms, steam heat, refrigerator.
MURPHY BEDS
References required. Apply Janitor.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

SIX large rooms, very desirable; select your own decorations; immediate possession; corner Ponce de Leon and North blvd. IVy 7079.

VERY attractive three-room apt. for rent, Inman Park; business couple preferred (no children) $50 month; heat, lights, water and use of phone included. Call IVy 4829 Sunday.

APT. to sublet, unfurnished; 5 beautiful rooms, will make very attractive price for July and August; leaving city. (Garage optional). Reasonable rental after Sept. 1. 660 Ponce de Leon ave., Apt. 9. HEm. 5795.

IF YOU want the nicest duplex in the city for the least money, look at No. 84 Virginia Avenue. Ready for occupancy June 1. Only $60 per month. Norris Construction Co., 815 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 2749.

FINEST apt. in Atlanta, 7 rooms and garage; 815 Ponce de Leon; rent reduced from $115 to $80 per month. Phone Miss Christian, WAlnut 3223.

5-ROOM apartment, second story, with front porch and garage; special summer rate; can be leased through next year. No. 349 North Jackson St., IVy 7463-W.

EXCEPTIONAL value, North Boulevard, 5 rooms, $50. Call IVy 7627.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

PARK VIEW, No. 6—Corner Piedmont Ave. and Fourteenth St., facing park; four rooms, bath and porches. HEmlock 2138-J.

TWO rooms and bath, reduced summer rate, 486 N. Boulevard, Apt. 16. IVy 3102-J.

IDEAL 4-room apt., with porches, first floor, in new Park Court apts., overlooking Piedmont Park. HEmlock 0504-J.

BOUGHT house and want to sublet desirable small apt. Apply to Apt. 12 or janitor, 15 Howard St.

563 PONCE DE LEON, APT. 21—Seven rooms, 2 baths; corner; light and airy; about June 15; reduced rent. HEm. 0754.

4-ROOM APT., S. Pryor; all conveniences; easy walking distance. WAlnut 0620.

NEW NORTH SIDE upper duplex, priv. ent., front and rear. HEmlock 0257-J.

FIVE and 6-room apt.; modern conveniences. Windsor and Rawson sts., McNeal place.

APARTMENT, 5 rooms, all conveniences, second floor, $30 month. WE 0680-0480.

THREE-ROOM apartment, cool and attractive; reasonable. WA. 3426.

FURNISHED

MOST beautiful apartment in Atlanta, 8 rooms, two baths, porches, servants' room, garage, lawn, trees, flowers; P'tree Rd.; July 1, for six months. HEmlock 5726.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; city conveniences; business women preferred. Ansley Park section; 3 months, $40. HEmlock 2354-W.

ANSLEY PARK—Three rooms, bath and garage; beautiful section, on car line; modern; facing Piedmont Park. 1100 Piedmont Ave. HEmlock 0235-W.

VERY DESIRABLE, 5 rooms and bath in the choice second floor front apt. of Ponce de Leon Ave., $75; no children. HE. 4086.

Furnished Apartments—New York "The Congress," 19 West 69th St.
1, 2 and 3 Rooms.
Special Summer Rates.

WELL-FURNISHED small apt. to couple, in handsome home; every comfort and convenience; on car line; West End Park; garage. Phone WEst 1943.

FOR RENT—Very attractive apartment for couple in New Belvedere, 866 West Peachtree. Call HEmlock 5333 Sunday or MAin 4517 Monday.

BYRON APT. A-4, 208 W. Peachtree. Elegant outside; all conveniences; connecting baths; gentlemen.

THREE rooms with private bath, June 12 to August 27, apt. 6, No. 2 McKenzie Drive, corner Highland Ave.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment, 793 Piedmont Ave. Phone HEmlock 0780-W. Reasonable rent; immediate possession.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, also extra housekeeping room, good location, 30 E. Merritts.

SMALL apartment, sep. ent., in private home, near Pershing Point. Address M-70 Constitution.

THE WELLINGTON, Apt. 7, Houston and Ivy. Room and kitchen, all conveniences.

THREE-ROOM furnished apt. 390 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 14. HE. 3686-J.

SMALL apt., arranged for light housekeeping, garage. 185 Gordon St.

THREE rooms, sleeping porch, bath; Ansley Park. HEmlock 1391-W.

THREE-ROOM furnished apt. 390 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 14. HE. 3686-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL four-room apt., cool, for immediate occupancy, large reduction; apt. 6 L'Aiglon, 681 W. Peachtree. HE. 3972-W.

DESIRABLE 4-room apt., 793 Piedmont Ave., Apt. 5. HE. 6591-J.

BEAUTIFUL new brick duplex, 4 rooms, breakfast room, back porch, 167 Penn ave.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, private bath, garage, $40. 166 Highland View. HEm. 6301.

HOUSES—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

9-R. h. 37 Bedford Place	$60.00
9-R. h. 86 Inman St.	60.00
8-R. h. 69 Auburn Ave (furnished)	100.00
8-R. h. 25 Park Lane	85.00
6-R. h. 124 Fairview Ave., Decatur	60.00
6-R. bung. 143 E. Merritts Ave.	50.00
6-R. h. 15 E. Pine St.	50.00
6-R. h. 16 Alta Ave.	60.00
6-R. flat, 14 Simpson St.	40.85
6-R. duplex, 577 Washington St.	50.50
5-R. apt., 339 Cherokee Ave.	55.00
5-R. flat, 319 Bedford Place (furn.)	55.00
4-R. flat, 122 Clairmont Ave (Decatur)	40.00
4-R. flat, 35 Currier St.	35.00
3-R. flat, 140 Euclid Ave.	45.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., Peters Bldg. WAlnut 2807.

HOUSES

6 ROOMS 122 Sampson St., Near Alaska Avenue.....$42.50
6 ROOMS, 230 N. Candler St. 70.00
7 ROOMS, 260 Courtland St. 40.00
7 ROOMS, 239 W. Third St. 50.00
7 ROOMS, 11 W. Pine St. 50.00
8 ROOMS, 375 Spring St. 50.00
9 ROOMS, 369 Spring St. 55.00
9 ROOMS, 319 Courtland St. 60.00
9 ROOMS, 427 Piedmont Ave. 50.00
10 ROOMS, 277 Rawson St. 75.00
14 ROOMS, 143 Spring St. 100.00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth St.

90 SUMMITT AVE., 10 rooms .....Special
863 W. PEACHTREE, 8 rooms.....$80.00
133 N. CANDLER ST., 9 rooms (Decatur) 70.00
845 CENTRAL AVE., 8 rooms 50.00
308 RAWSON ST., 6-room apt. 33.30
156 ORMOND ST., 5 rooms 30.00
132 E. GA. AVE., 6-room house 27.50

EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad St. WAlnut 0181

639 EAST LAKE DRIVE

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace heat, convenient to car line and schools; large lot and garage; price $80 per month. ALSO large roomy house on West Peachtree St., $150.

LANE & WATKINS
WAlnut 4556.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

LINWOOD SECTION, 195 Williams Mill road, beautiful, brand-new six-room brick bungalow, with breakfast room; near car line; garage and furnace; $75 per month.
M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.
314 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3426.

COLLEGE PARK — Brand-new 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, modern in every way; garage, $45. HEmlock 2030-J.

5-ROOM bungalow, 63 Fairbanks St., Capitol View; all conveniences; paved street, gas stove; Stewart Ave. car line; $42.50. MAin 4764.

863 W. PEACHTREE ST., beautiful eight-room house, in best section of North Side; immediate possession. Empire Trust Company, WAlnut 0181.

FOR RENT in East Decatur right on car line, 2 new and up-to-date houses; one 6-room and bath and one 7-room and bath. Call E. V. Austin, DEcatur 0707.

DECATUR, near Scottish Rite hospital, 6 rooms, furnace heat. W. L. and John O. DuPree. WAlnut 2724.

819 W. HOWARD ST.—5 rooms. North Decatur car; $42.50. WAlnut 5101. Geo. T. Northen.

NEW four and five-room duplex bungalows on Brookline St., $30 and $35. Call IVy 7494.

49 CREW ST.—Eleven rooms, all conv.; walls freshly tinted; price $75. Burdett Realty Co., WAlnut 1011.

17-A LUCILE AVE., 5 rooms, all conveniences; $35.80. MAin 0331.

72 W. BAKER ST., 6 rooms, $45. E. Rivers Realty Co., WA. 3063.

6-ROOM house, 66 Racine; all conveniences; $35; block from West View car.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths, 106 E. Pine; walking distance; block school; 2 car lines.

FURNISHED

97 LEE ST., West End, 6-r. cottage on beautiful corner lot, flowers, etc., $60.
260 ST. CHARLES AVE., nice 4-room furnished apart

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED

LARGE, comfortably furnished front room, north side. Tiled bath, hot and cold water. All conveniences, in strictly private family. For rent to business people. References exchange. 120 E. 10th st. HEm. 1134.

385 W. PEACHTREE ST.

NEWLY furnished front room, bath connected, immaculate; also apartment; garage.

OUTSIDE rooms, hot and cold running water, $1 day, $5 week; other rooms, $3.50 week; realness of rooms will surprise you. Gate City Hotel, 108½ N. Forsyth St.

3 NICELY furnished connecting rooms with private bath, entire upstairs of my home; 106 Park St. WEst 0721.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 104½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

LARGE, comfortably furn. room, adjoining bath; hot water year round; reas.; priv. home. IVy 1124-J.

THE WELLINGTON, apt. 7, Houston and Ivy 8ts., nicely furnished room and kitchenette, hot water.

615 PONCE DE LEON AVE.

NEAR Barnett, 3 rooms, sing. porch, completely furn. inc. linen, silver. Janitor.

WILLIAMS 15½ Marietta St. Good beds; cheap. Come see us.

LARGE front room, private entrance, large private bath; business men or women. 328 Gordon st. Phone West 0586.

ATTRACTIVE room, home comforts, walk. dist., reas. Owner, IVy 8037-W. after p. m.

NICELY furnished front room, desirable location; private home; north side. HEm. 2318-W.

25 PORTER PLACE, apt. 6; room, adj. bath, walking distance; gentlemen. IVy 6381.

COMFORTABLE room in new home; semi-private bath, all conveniences; garage. 413 N. Boulevard. HEm. 2640-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, phone, bath, private home; clean in every respect—morally and otherwise. Close in. 37 East Fair st.

LOVELY bedroom and garage; Moreland Ave. private home; meals optional. IVy 8283.

COZY single room for gentlemen; every convenience; splendid location; reasonable. HEm. 2916.

WEST PEACHTREE residence, large, desirable, well ventilated rooms, best location. HEmlock 4255.

COOL room, shady verandas, Highland Ave., near Ponce de Leon Ave. HEm. 5673.

ONE or 2 rooms, priv. bath, north side home, excellent meals, conv. HE. 0691-J.

70 E. BAKER—Large room, adj. bath, 2 beds; gentlemen preferred. IVy 8198.

NEW room, joins bath, hot water, cool, quiet, convenient to town. IVy 1140-W.

WILLIAMS HOUSE—15½ Marietta St., good beds, inexpensive; come stay with us.

NICELY fur. room with housekeeping priv. if desired; all conys. 71 Williams St.

15 W. 11TH ST.—Pleasant room, in private home. HEmlock 0696.

LOVELY room, kitchenette adjoining, sink, all conveniences. N. Side home. HE. 4813.

LARGE furn. room and kitchenette, north side home. Ref. exchanged. HEm. 4643.

STOP WILLIAMS HOUSE, 15½ Marietta; Day, week, month; excellent beds, reas.

FRONT room and kitchenette, private home, just off W. Peachtree st. HEm. 4156-W.

LARGE room, twin beds, garage, 14th St., private home; gentlemen. HE. 1838.

FURNISHED room, gas plate; suitable for business ladies. 56 East Cain.

FOR RENT—Front room, six windows, all conys. North Boulevard. IVy 7332-J.

PRIVATE HOME, LARGE CORNER BEDROOM, ADJOINING BATH. HEM. 4073-J.

LOVELY rooms, refined ladies, gentlemen or couple. IVy 6475-J. 228 N. Jackson.

NICE room, private home, every convenience, 3 car lines; bus, people. HE. 3588-J.

ONE or two in suite, with bath; Peachtree Circle. HEmlock 1391-W.

33 FORREST AVE.—Large room, connecting bath, single beds. IVy 2782.

UNFURNISHED.

TWO connecting rooms and large kitchenette, hot water, lights, phone furnished. $27.50. Business couple preferred. West 0731.

TWO large rooms in Kirkwood; lights, water, phone, sink in kitchen. Call DEcatur 1007-W.

TWO unfur. housekeeping rooms, best location, Inman Park. IVy 6059-J.

THREE rooms, all conveniences, $20. 37 Indale Place.

3 ROOMS and bath, $25 month. Call IVy 8757.

TWO or three rooms, all conveniences; right at Grant Park. MAin 2093.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

THREE rooms and sleeping porch, upstairs, for owner; housekeeping conveniences; adults. 29 Avery Drive. HEmlock 0760-J.

TWO or three new home, private entrance. Seen to be appreciated. West 1813-J.

874 PEACHTREE, rooms, furnished or unfurnished, housekeeping or single. H. 6471.

FURNISHED or unfurnished room, very large and cool. IVy 3527-W.

WANTED—Roommate

TWIN beds, adjoining bath, close in; references exchanged. Moffatt, IVy 1488, IVy 8314-J.

ROOMS—Wanted

FURNISHED

LADY and gentleman wish for several months nicely furnished bungalow, three bedrooms, two baths, usual conveniences; Piedmont Park section preferred; give full particulars. "Florida," Constitution.

Board and Room—Wanted

WANTED—Rooms and board for 2 adults and 2 children in Grant Park section. M-77 Constitution.

RESORTS

Furnished Summer Cottage

At Highlands, North Carolina. Will accommodate six and one servant. $80 a month. References exchanged.

HEm. 1171.

SPEND WEEK-ENDS AT

THE MOUNTAIN INN

DAHLONEGA

BEAUTIFUL AUTO TRIP

FRYEMONT INN,

"The Inn Unique"; new and thoroughly modern; state highway No. 10. Bryson City, N. C.

HOTELS

MARTINIQUE HOTEL

Corner Ivy and Ellis Sts.

ROOMS WITH PRIVATE OR CONNECTING BATH, $1.50 PER DAY. IVY 4421. MRS. F. A. VOORHEES, PROP.

FOR RENT—Stores

STORE

AT corner Cain and Spring Sts.; now under construction, 34x100 ft., with full basement and mezzanine floor. This can be divided or had as a whole; ample light and ventilation; reasonable rate.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

215 Peachtree St. IVy 8880.

GROCERY STORE

174 S. PRYOR ST., at Fair; only store left in this busy location; ideal for grocery or any similar business; price $50.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

NO. 80 W. THIRD ST., between Spring and Williams, and in an excellent trade section. There is a good demand here for a meat market or dairy. Peters Land Co., 610-11 Peters Bldg.

STORE—138 Whitehall St. and store and basement and loft, 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W. Scinle. WAlnut 3630 or 8280.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT

DESK space, 328 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Call HEm. 6357-J.

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent

OFFICES—Single and en suite. Candler Bldg., Candler Annex, Forsyth Bldg.; Asa G. Candler, Jr., Agt., 221 Candler Bldg. Phone WAlnut 3970. See Mr. Wilkinson, Mgr. Clerk.

IN the Red Cross building, 253 Ivy St., space 22x40 ft.; outside exposure, very desirable; heat, lights and water furnished; price reasonable. Motor Parts Corporation, 253 Ivy St. IVy 1524.

FOR RENT—Furnished office space, including desk, typewriter and phone. 922 Atl. Natl. Bank Bldg.

A DANDY office space, furnished; all conveniences. 313-14 Peters Bldg. WA. 2391.

FOR RENT—Business Space

Uptown Battery Station

LOCATED near junction of Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets; offices, charging room; the best located battery service station in the city. Present tenant moving to larger quarters. Ask for Mr. Wilson, of Calhoun Co. WAlnut 3550.

MONEY—On Real Estate

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY

LOAN AGENT

THE PRUDENTIAL INS. CO.

UNLIMITED MONEY ON

CITY REAL ESTATE

LOWEST RATES—BEST

PLANS

BROAD ST. AT MARIETTA

6 Per Cent Quick Action

UNLIMITED funds on hand for loans on real estate in Atlanta and suburbs; lowest interest rates and immediate closing; homes, stores or apartments; will consider loans in small towns over state; no amount too small or too large to receive our immediate attention.

Mortgage Bond & Trust Co.

47 N. Broad St. WAlnut 2240.

$2,500 and $5,000 cash in bank for loans on Atlanta real estate, 8 per cent. If you want a quick loan see me.

GEO. P. MOORE

Healey Bldg.

MONEY TO LEND ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT REASONABLE RATES. EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY, 204 CANDLER BUILDING.

$1,000, $2,000, $7,000

TO LEND on improved real estate in Atlanta or suburbs. W. O. Alston, 1217 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.

MONEY

IF YOU are in need a quick loan on real estate see me at once, as I have any amount waiting for you.

GEO. P. MOORE. 822 SOR. INSLEY, 4-B So. Forsyth St. Atlanta, Ga

LOANS

CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT. RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 6½ TO 7 PER CENT.

W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0016

1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.

W. A. FOSTER

662 Candler Annex WAlnut 5986

FARM LOANS—On Georgia farms; 6 and 6½% interest; 5 to 20 years. L. W. Jarman, 830 Healey Building.

EASIEST MONEY TO PAY BACK, SIX PER CENT, MONTHLY PLAN ON REAL ESTATE, SMALL OR LARGE PAYMENTS W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. WALNUT 5986

MONEY on hand for either straight or monthly loans on real estate or purchase money notes. First mortgage Brown Realty Co., WAlnut 2051. 210 Ga Savings Bank Bl

$400,000 TO LOAN on improved central and residential property in Atlanta. Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency, Grant Bldg.

MORTGAGE LOANS.

T. B. GAY CO.

1012 GRANT BLDG.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2020. S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE GEO. P. MOORE, 329 HEALEY BLDG.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 4270

TIMBER LAND FOR SALE

TIMBER

WE have clients who will buy or sell hardwood or pine, original or second growth, anywhere in Georgia.

We also sell farms.

Correspondence Invited.

WOODRUFF-HOWARD COMPANY

520-1 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

Telephone WAlnut 1558.

Farm Lands—Sale, Exchange

FOR SALE or exchange, farms, houses and lots, on Marietta car line; send for list. Brinkley & Prichard, Smyrna, Ga. Phone 59.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

Peters Land Company Properties

FOLLOWING are in a section of the city where a purchaser can be sure of being able to resell at a profit.

Juniper Street

BETWEEN Ponce de Leon avenue and Third street, vacant lot 61x190 feet; 10-ft. alley on side and 20-foot alley in rear.

BETWEEN Fourth and Fifth streets, frontage 207x195 feet to an alley; anyone wishing a good location for an apartment house site will certainly find it here.

Myrtle Street Penn Avenue

TWO of Atlanta's most popular residential streets; only a very few lots remain unsold; convenient to leading churches and schools.

Williams Street

FIRST street west of Spring street; purchase of a lot now means absolute profit in next few months; don't wait.

219 W. Fourth Street

IN block east of Hemphill avenue (Luckie street car to Water Works); brand-new brick and stucco bungalow, steam heat, tile porch and many other attractive features; house can't be duplicated now at the price it is being offered; terms.

Lots Lots

Peters Park

TECHWOOD DRIVE, W. Fourth and W. Fifth streets; only three short blocks west of W. Peachtree street and the new Biltmore hotel.

"Atlanta's Near-In Home Section."

Peters Land Co. 610-11 Peters Bldg.

IN ANSLEY PARK

BRICK home, two blocks from Piedmont Driving Club, with 7 rooms, extra large cemented basement with laundry tubs and servants' bath; drive and double garage with servant's room above; $14,000.

TWO-FAMILY HOME

REAL nice new 7-room wideboard frame on a corner lot, 74-feet wide; easily adapted for use two small families; takes $8,500 to handle this one, with $1,000 cash.

LINWOOD HOME

NEW, built to live in; it has a shower and a tub bath, red tapestry brick, furnace heat, 60-ft. lot; $9,250, with $1,500 cash.

TWO-STORY

TWELVE-ROOM frame, close to car line, good condition; near Candler Park; $500 cash, $7,500.

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT

ON the left side road, 100x620; level; $3,750, on terms.

DECATUR

7-ROOM brick, best location in Decatur; $7,850; if you want a home in Decatur, see this one.

LEMON-PASCHAL CO.

WAlnut 5224

BOULEVARD PARK

NEW 6-room bungalow, oak floors, furnace, side drive; we are offering this beautiful home for quick sale at $8,000; $1,000 cash, balance reasonable. See Mr. Bennett.

J. H. EWING & SONS

WAlnut 1511. 67 North Forsyth St.

222 GREENWOOD AVENUE

THIS is a new brick bungalow with 6 rooms and breakfast room, in the best section of Greenwood avenue; furnace, large basement, side drive and garage. Due to unusual circumstances, the owner must sell. If you are looking for a new home and a real bargain, see this one. Call Mr. Singleton, WAl. 0636.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66½ North Forsyth St.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS

LEFT HAND SIDE GOING OUT. Circumstances will permit me to deliver a beautiful lot on one of best drives in neighborhood of Wesley Ave. for

$45 PER FRONT FOOT.

CLOSE to Peachtree road and school and a beautiful lot, 100 feet front. This is biggest bargain offered in some time. Terms.

JAMES L. WRIGHT

WAl. 0024. 331 Healey.

6 ROOMS, new, oak floors, Arcola heat; side drive, garage; $8,000; easy terms. WAl. 1511.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

ADAIR'S LIST

Ansley Park Lots

MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE—2 special values; lower than any other lots in the block; this is Block 31 of Ansley Park; lot No. 20, corner of an alley, has 65 ft. front; adjoins new bungalow; price $2,100; also lot No. 22 in the same block; fronts 60 ft., runs back 160 ft.; price, $1,900; terms 1-3 cash, balance one and two years, 7 per cent interest. These are the only choice lots you can buy in this rapidly growing community at the prices quoted.

An Entire City Block

BOUNDED by Forrest avenue, Randolph street, East avenue and Fortune street; room for 16 houses; price includes cost of all street improvements; the paving on East avenue and Randolph street was nearly $1,500; price $11,000 for the entire block.

A Renting Investment

SOUTH JACKSON ST.—2 blocks from Edgewood avenue, between Gartrell and Lucy streets; 200 ft. front; there are four double houses on Jackson street and two single houses, one on Gartrell street and one on Lucy street. We collect $151 a month rent for this property, over $1,800 a year; we can sell it for $12,500, with $6,500 cash.

No. 190 South Pryor Street

ADJOINS Dr. Noble's Sanitarium, which is at Fair street; a 2-story house on lot 50x150; very close to the business center; price $8,000, half cash.

No. 836 Marietta Street

A NONRESIDENT is very desirous of selling this place, will take $1,250 cash for his equity; has first loan of $2,500, making total price $3,750; a good investment consisting of a sound residence on a growing business thoroughfare.

Build a Duplex

WE have several lots in the Penn avenue section with sufficient area to build a duplex under the city zoning laws; these are level lots with all improvements; price $2,800.

A Large Corner Lot

THIS is in the industrial zone; corner of Plum and Corput streets; lot is 100x230; running back half way to Marietta street; there is a wide alley in the rear; this property is between 2 car lines; the next door neighbor is Coca-Cola company; location is one of the best in the city for industrial purposes; in the meantime good rents can be obtained; price $15,000 on good terms.

Donnelly Avenue Tracts

THIS avenue will be paved by the county some time within the year and it will become a thoroughfare connecting Oakland City with the Cascade avenue section; we have 3 very large tracts on Donnelly avenue containing 2½ to 8¾ acres. We will sell these tracs at prices to induce a speculator to buy; they are capable of subdivision and can be divided into lots and retailed at a profit.

ADAIR REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY

Healey Bldg. WAl. 0100.

Choice Homes For Sale

$7,500 GETS one of the best built white colonial bungalows on north side, 1 block of North Boulevard, 5 large rooms, also breakfast room; driveway, garage; house 1 year old. Owner leaving city. Terms about $1,250 cash.

$14,500 HANDSOME DRUID HILLS home, 2-story brick veneer, tile roof, 7 large rooms, also breakfast room, 2 baths. This place is the last word in architecture; beautiful lot, right at car line. If you are ready to buy, see this. Terms. We also have several more Druid Hills homes we would like to show you.

$14,500 REAL home, North Moreland Ave., 9 rooms, beautiful large lot, driveway and garage. This is the main thoroughfare to and at Druid Hills. Suppose you look at it with us.

$9,500 ATTRACTIVE 7-room brick bungalow on pretty elevated east front lot, right at Ponce de Leon Ave. Terms on $1,000 cash. Don't miss it. We have others.

$16,500 BUYS one of the best and most attractive 8-room brick bungalows in Ansley Park; in fact, you can't find another like it; 2 blocks from Peachtree car line.

$7,250 PRETTY 5-room brick bungalow, on large, pretty lot, 52x200, on Highland Ave.; a fast coming section. Buy it and you will make money. Leased to September 1. Terms easy on $1,000 cash. We sell all kinds of homes.

$25,000 BUYS one of the best built and most attractive 2-story brick homes to be found, close-in on north side, right near Georgian Terrace and Ponce de Leon Ave.; 9-room, 2 baths, tile roof.

$16,500 BUYS the location where hundreds have tried to purchase a home but could not, as one must await his turn before any home is available on Eleventh, between the two Peachtrees, 10-room home for $16,500. Don't miss it, you can't find another like it in same section at anything like this price.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.

Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0027.

GOOD VALUES

$10,000 RED brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, beautiful interior, nice papered walls, tile bath; just off Ponce de Leon; will exchange. Call Mr. Cook.

$8,500 NEW brick bungalow, just completed, large floor plan, nicely finished; near Boulevard Park car line; terms arranged to suit you.

$8,000 BEAUTIFUL bungalow in Linwood Park; 6 rooms, Arcola heat; nice, level lot; east front; best section of this lovely home section.

$6,250 A DANDY new 6-room bungalow, fine floor plan, with 1 room and kitchenette, with separate entrance; in good section Inman Park, near Highland and Cleaborne avenues.

LET us show you these before you buy.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

NORTH MORELAND AVE.

Ponce de Leon Section

A HIGH-CLASS 7-room brick home; strictly modern, tile roof, steam heat, hardwood floors. Want to exchange for a West End brick home. (1437). Ask for Mr. Throckmorton.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

Realtors

Ben R. Padgett, Gen. Mgr.

WAlnut 4100

TWO BARGAINS

$10,500—PENN AVE. section; handsome 2-story tapestry brick, drive and double garage; right at Ponce de Leon. A GENUINE BARGAIN. Owners leaving city. Act quick.

BOULEVARD PARK

"INVISIBLE DUPLEX" bungalow, brick, a beauty; attractive corner lot, built for a home. LET THE OTHER COUPLE PAY YOUR NOTES. Unusual opportunity; $10,500, terms.

SALMON CO.

WAlnut 3067. Candler Bldg.

BY owner, new bungalow, for immediate sale; 126 Montgomery Ferry drive; adjacent to Ansley Park golf course; lot 60 ft. wide, 6 rooms and breakfast room, built-in conveniences, tile bath, oak floors throughout; Holland furnace, attractive frontage; $7,800, easy terms.

BUSINESS property on which we can accept some trade. Bunch your small properties and get one large piece.

GILBERT CO.

505 Forsyth Bldg. WAlnut 1801.

DRIVE by and see Numbers 28, 32 and 36 Maryland Ave. (half-block off Virginia Ave.); three very attractive brick bungalows; will be completed within few days. For information, call owner, WAlnut 3347, or HEmlock 6140-J.

HIGH-CLASS 7-room buff cream brick, elevated, 55x150, 739 E. North Ave.; one of the best and prettiest real homes on the street. $12,000, $2,500 cash, $11,500, $5,000 cash. Owner, HEmlock 1398.

BEAUTIFUL seven-room brick bungalow in Ponce de Leon-Highland section; a real bargain at $7,850; large, level lot; tile porch and all city conveniences; within one block school; for appointment, call WAlnut 0421. Ask for Mr. Williams.

IF you are interested in a six-room frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, priced right, see my home, 120 Montgomery Drive, Ansley Park, today.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

11 REAL BARGAINS

IN Druid Hills, on a very prominent drive, 9-room brick home, 2 baths, steam heat, etc.; a beauty; large lot; $16,500.

NEAR Piedmont Park, on a prominent drive, 6-room cream brick bungalow, nicely arranged and modern; built solely for a home; could not be duplicated for less than $12,000; price $9,500.

LOOK! 8-room 2-story home, steam heat, hardwood floors, full concrete basement, 2 sleeping porches inclosed in glass, sun parlor, etc.; shaded level lot, 50x200; $8,750; place in perfect condition; in a prominent section north side, on a good street.

ANSLEY PARK—9-room brick home, all downstairs, even window sills, of hardwood, 2 tiled baths, etc.; in one of best sections of the park; $20,000.

EAST LAKE DRIVE—7-room brick bungalow, all modern, hardwood floors, etc.; lot 100x300; $13,500; dead easy terms.

ANSLEY PARK—A new and modern brick bungalow of 6 rooms; $9,000; terms.

EAST AVE.—6-room bungalow, furnace, hardwood floors, tile bath, etc.; $8,500; terms.

E. NORTH AVE.—7-room, brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, etc.; an attractive place; side drive, garage; $8,750.

ROGERS AVE. (West End Park)—6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage, etc.; $7,250.

BARKSDALE DRIVE (Ansley Park)—Lot 60x135; shaded, level, elevated lot; $1,600; other lots just like it and by it held at $2,500; street being paved now.

GREENWOOD AVE. (Decatur)—7-room cream brick, modern bungalow; $7,750; terms.

CARL FISCHER

WAlnut 3241.

Fourth Natl. Bldg.

ONLY ONE LIKE THIS

FIVE-ROOM frame cottage, 1 block off Highland avenue car line; lot 50x200; extends back to another street; you can buy this for $3,850; cut lot off rear, which you can sell immediately for $1,000; owner of this bargain leaving Atlanta, must have cash.

GREENWOOD AVE.—6-room brick bungalow; gem of a little home; $8,500; loan $2,000; small cash payment, balance easy.

TWO-STORY BRICK, on a corner, Boulevard Park; 9 rooms, beautiful trees and shrubbery; immediate possession.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 8 rooms, on Sixth street; let us show you this attractive home, then make offer; owner needs money for his business.

49 KENNESAW AVE.—8-room, 2-story brick; 300 feet off Ponce de Leon; owner leaving for the west, would like to sell; immediate possession.

159 PONCE DE LEON PLACE—5 room and breakfast room frame; hardwood floors throughout; furnace, side drive; $5,850, no loan.

ORMOND STREET, near Grant Park; one of the best built frame bungalows on this splendid paved street; 6 rooms; in tip-top condition; lot 50x175; small loan; price $5,500; good terms.

GUSSIE B. IVEY

1202 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 5922.

BEAUTIFUL 10-room house in Peachtree Heights, on lot 135x230; four bed rooms upstairs, one downstairs. Two baths. Hardwood floors and steam heat. Two-room servants' house with bath. Beautiful lawn with shade trees and wonderful shrubbery. House faces park and lake. This is a real home with everything desirable. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Mr. Davison. (1434).

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

Realtors

Ben R. Padgett, Gen. Mgr.

WAlnut 4100

PERFECT BRICK HOME

MUSCOGEE DRIVE

EIGHT rooms, 2 baths, tile wainscote, slate roof; incinerator in basement. Steam heat. Lot 533 feet front. You will agree that it is a perfect home of its type. Price $27,500.

RIVERS ROAD, NEAR MUSCOGEE.

JUST completed. Admired by all who see it. A beautiful brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Perfect lot, 465 feet front. In the highest class. Price $35,000.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

Mr. Parrish or Mr. Clyatt.

WOODRUFF-HOWARD CO.

520-1 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

Telephone WAlnut 1558.

Administrator's Sale

On Tuesday, June 5th, at 11 o'clock a. m., before the courthouse door, of Fulton County, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder the following real estate, belonging to the estate of E. W. Forsythe, deceased: The two houses and lots located at the northeast corner of McAfee and Mills Streets in the City of Atlanta, same being 100 feet by 100 feet, and known as Numbers 145 and 149 Mills Street.

Terms: Cash.

MRS. FLORA McD. PITTS, Administratrix.

$6,750 BUYS new, modern bungalow, just off Highland near Virginia Ave., 5 large rooms and dressing room, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, furnace heat, side drive and garage; lot 63x175, east front; a real beauty and more than worth the money. Call Mr. Burks, WAlnut 0636.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

$9,750 BEAUTIFUL new eight-room brick bungalow, on North Jackson, near Ponce de Leon; all modern and built-in conveniences; this is an extra good buy; and if you want a home on the North Side, be sure to see it. Terms.

$7,000 NEW six-room white boarded bungalow, just off Peachtree road; furnace heat, hardwood floors throughout; drive, garage; easy terms.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

WAlnut 3935. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

ANSLEY PARK

WE are completing a white broad-board bungalow of six rooms and breakfast room near the Ansley Park Golf Club. One of the best sections of Atlanta. Attractive price and terms.

NEAL-LENHARDT CO.

1001 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 2334.

West Peachtree Bungalow

SPLENDIDLY built 7-room home, stone foundation and front; hardwood floors, furnace; excellent condition. $11,850. WAlnut 0156. Flat Iron Bldg.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

NOTICE CASH BUYERS

JUST completing three very attractive north side brick bungalow; if you desire to save money on a home, see me about my houses before loans are placed. Builder, WAlnut 3347 or HEmlock 6140-J.

81 MANSFIELD AVE.—Wide board bungalow, 5 rooms, Murphy bed makes 6-room efficiency; every convenience; garage. See your agent or call Bedinger, IVy 4463, construction department.

SIX beautiful lots in Boulevard Park; will build to suit, on easy terms. "Let Hamilton Build for You." W. H. S. Hamilton, 229 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 2026.

$300—Building lot, near 14th St. H. J. Cranshaw. WAl. 1551.

ANDREWS DRIVE WEST—Choice lot, 200 x400 for $8,000. C. L. Greene. IV. 4383.

14 NICE homes on north side for sale or exchange. WAlnut 0840.

AUCTION SALE—Call Mr. W. H. Lummus. IVy 4438.

PIEDMONT PARK section, new brick duplex; rent $125, for $9,750. WAlnut 0641.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

10 ROOMS, five rooms each, new brick duplex; two Arcola heating plants; concrete side drive and garage; large lots for $9,750; terms; Boulevard Park section.

53 ORMEWOOD, 7 rooms, large lot, hardwood floors, furnace heat, in first-class shape; side drive and garage; priced right; party leaving city.

Thos. S. Harper

IVy 7345. WAlnut 5134

947 N. BOULEVARD

(MULTIPLE EXCHANGE LISTING.)

A GENUINE bargain in a good looking frame bungalow, 6 rooms, oak floors, furnace, cement basement, thoroughly modern and a sacrifice at $7,500. Act promptly. WA. 3101. 929 Grant Bldg.

GEO. T. NORTHEN CO.

Near Peachtree Road

TWO BLOCKS Peachtree Road and near good school, we offer a new six-room bungalow; this place is ideally located and is worth the money we are asking.

NEAL-LENHARDT CO.

1001 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 2334

FOR SALE BY OWNER

BEAUTIFUL 8-room tapestry brick bungalow, best location Boulevard park, large corner lot, shade trees, shrubbery, cement basement, garage; three front entrances, large porch, hardwood floors; price, $14,000. 65 Park Drive. Call HE. 5888-W.

FOR SALE—Three-room house and lot in Brookhaven Heights, one block from car line; $950, terms. Phone MAin 2350.

6-ROOM brick bungalow, well located, $9,000. WAlnut 1180.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS house, right at the lake; lot 80x300; $5,000. WA. 5041

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS LOT—80 to 200 feet frontage, improved. WAlnut 2016.

BUILDING sales exchanges Long Const. Co., Inc. 204-5 Haas-Howell Bl. IVy 7494.

PEACHTREE CITY

CORNER lot, 50x290, with running water, in Peachtree City, $300; $5 cash and $5 monthly. Chambers & Co., HEm. 5488.

WEST END

IN WEST END

WE OFFER a nice 5-room home on deep lot. Freshly painted inside and out. Nice garden. $5,800 will buy this home. $500 cash. (1431). See Mr. Davison.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

Realtors

Ben R. Padgett, Gen. Mgr.

WAlnut 4100

$6,250 BUYS handsome bungalow, 6 rooms, driveway, 2 garages, servant's room; 1 block of car line, in West End. Terms easy. Let us show you.

$8,700 ONE of the prettiest 6-room brick bungalows in West End; beautiful corner lot; right at Gordon street. It is a real bargain at the price. Owner needs some money badly. Don't buy until we have shown you.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.

Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0027

WEST END BARGAINS

$4,250—GOOD 5-room house, all conveniences, including electric lights, gas, hot water, nice bath, fixtures and built-in features; garage and chicken runs; lot, 50x150; good neighborhood of West End; $500 cash, balance e-z-y.

H. J. CRANSHAW

72 Marietta St. WAlnut 1551.

BARGAIN IN WEST END

SIX-ROOM home on elevated level lot, two blocks from car line. Good location in home owning section. Owning to circumstances this place will be sold at a bargain. Easy terms.

Neal-Lenhardt Company

1001 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 2334.

SACRIFICE SALE

BRICK home on Olympia Hill, one-half block from Cascade avenue; arranged nicely for two small families; $7,850; $1,000 cash.

LEMON-PASCHAL CO.

WAlnut 5224

OAKHILL AVE.

WE have a nice 6-room bungalow on Oakhill avenue, with hardwood floors, French doors, well arranged for 2 families; $5,500; easy terms.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

HOPKINS ST.—Wide board, 5-room bungalow, built for a home; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors, tile bath and tile porch; fronting east; closets, built-in cabinets; heat; servant's room, deep lot; a bargain at $8,700. Call owner, WEst 6322-J.

$4,000 SPLENDID modern 6-room bungalow, well built; in first-class repair; level lot, 60x170, good West End location; $500 cash; easy monthly payments, exceptional value. Call MAin 2882.

197 WILLINGTON ST.—9-room bungalow, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; see it today; ready for occupancy. Owner, HE. 3987.

LOT 54x150, Cascade ave.; paved street; all improvements. Owner WEst 1734.

SOUTH SIDE

GRANT PARK SECTION

FIVE-ROOM home on good level lot between Confederate Ave. and South Boulevard. Price, $3,500, with $300 cash payment.

Neal-Lenhardt Company

1001 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 2334

WASHINGTON ST. HOME—Beautiful modern 8-room, 2-story residence, east front lot, 2 sleeping porches, garage for two cars, for $7,500; $3,000 cash; balance $47 per month without interest. A pick-up! Absolutely worth $10,000! E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. Bl. WA. 5324.

DESIRABLE five-room house, large lot, garden space, peach orchard, in growing suburb; just the home for a working man; reasonable; cash or terms. DEc. 0910-W. or write M-93 Constitution.

DECATUR

IN WINNONA PARK, Decatur, a new, choice residential section in Decatur, several attractive homes recently constructed and offered for sale; bungalows from 5 to 9 rooms, both frame and brick veneer; several have hardwood floors throughout, furnaces, with cement cellar basements, garages with cement floors and drives, gas and city conveniences; location for new Decatur public school nearby; prices from $5,750 to $10,000; reasonable terms. Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

$4750 NEW five-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, all conveniences, one-half block from car line; very easy terms. Call Mr. McDermon, DEcatur 1480-W. Sunday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

WAlnut 3935. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

WILL sacrifice solid brick bungalow, corner lot, east front; 3 years old. Owner, 142 Fairview ave., Decatur 1351.

INMAN PARK

INMAN PARK BARGAIN

10-ROOM home, $5,875. On paved street and car line; nice lot, 50x170; garage, chicken house, runs and garden. This is a wonderful bargain and I can arrange terms. Must be sold Monday. Call Mr. Galloway, WAlnut 5863.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY COMPANY

Haas-Howell Bldg.

$5,850---BRICK BUNGALOW

$1,000 LESS than market value; built for a home, but change of plans makes sale necessary; liberal terms to responsible party.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

WAlnut 3935. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

$5,250 A BARGAIN; new six-room bungalow, on nice elevated lot; will put in furnace for $250 additional.

$4,250 FIVE-room new boarded bungalow, lot 50x210; good value, easy terms; call us, glad to show you.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

WAlnut 3935. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

COLORED

$2,500—$500 cash, $25 month, 2 rooms, bath, lot 50x100, on corner Haygood Ave. $3,000—$500 cash, $25 month, 5 rooms, bath, good lot, on Chestnut St.

$2,000—$500 cash, $30 month, 5 rooms; good conveniences; good lot, on corner Ira St.

$1,250—$200 cash, $15 month, 3 rooms, good lot, W. Hunter St.

$3,750—Terms, 9-room house, 6-room apt. and 3-room apt., lot 50x133, on Dunlap St.

MORRIS & SMITH

811 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 0345.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

KIRKWOOD.

$4,250 BUYS a dandy new five-room bungalow, has hardwood floors throughout; only block from car line; will make good terms. Call WAlnut 3936.

LET us Buy, sell, or rent for you.

BARRETT & CO. 320 Grant Bl. WA. 5741.

SUBURBAN.

$4,750 BUYS chicken farm, 8¾ acres of pretty laying land, all improvements new; 4-room house, barn, 2-room house, 5 chicken houses and runs, fruit, mule and wagon; only 6 miles out; only 500 feet of Campbellton road; it is a bargain, and a dandy little place for chicken business; terms on $1,000 cash.

$3,750 NICE little 6-room bungalow, with 3 acres of land; located on good road, 1,000 feet from Stone Mountain car line and school; only 7 miles out from Atlanta, 1 mile below Decatur; a section that is building up; terms easy on $500 cash; have well water on porch and electric lights; no more like this at the price.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.

Atl. Trust Bldg. WAlnut 0627.

SPECIAL TODAY

IN BROOKHAVEN HEIGHTS, ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE, LOT 53-215; PRICE, $1,250; CASH, $50 AND $20 PER MONTH; WATER AND LIGHTS; TAKE OGLETHORPE CAR, STOP AT COLONIAL DRIVE. PHONE WALNUT 5397

$3,250 FOR quick sale, we have a 5-room house, 1½ blocks off Howell Mill road; house is in excellent condition, practically new, has conveniences; walls newly tinted; $300 cash will handle.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

HANDSOME homes in College Park; 6-room brick bungalow, thoroughly modern, extra large lot, $8,500. Beautiful new bungalow, thoroughly modern and complete, large lot, $7,000; immediate possession. We have many other attractive homes. R. F. Thompson, 115 S. Main St., East Point. Phone East Point 1286.

8-ROOM modern dwelling on paved street with 420 feet of frontage; lot contains 11½ acres of good land; all conveniences of city; close in; all kinds of fruits and running water; close to school and churches. $12,000. R. F. Thompson, 115 South Main St., East Point. Phone East Point 1286.

FOR SALE in East Decatur, 3 brick veneered houses on car line

PEACHTREE STREET

THIS remarkable thoroughfare has been the barometer for all Atlanta business property for the past thirty years. Through the recent years of deflation this street has shown a steady enhancement. The most conservative investment property in Atlanta. We offer the three best bargains on this street.

BETWEEN PONCE DE LEON AND THIRD STREET

55 FEET north of the Georgian Terrace, lot 56x140 to a ten-foot alley. One of the most desirable business sites in Atlanta. Worth $1,000 foot; price $750 per foot; $5,000 will handle. Exclusive listing.

BETWEEN LINDEN AND HOWARD STREETS

100x295 to a twenty-foot alley. This piece of property will carry any sort of improvement. Price $850 per foot. Underpriced $500 per foot.

APARTMENT AND BUSINESS CORNER

84x200 feet at $600 per foot. This corner is zoned for business and we have a concern waiting to finance a large apartment house on this site. There is a certain enhancement here.

MT. PERRIAN ROAD ACREAGE

WE have had recently listed one of the loveliest suburban home sites in Fulton county. Thirty-five acres. Water and beautiful woodland. Price $300 per acre, near Pace's Ferry Road.

BROOKHAVEN DRIVE

MOST beautiful building sites in Atlanta. We have concentrated on this property for the past few weeks, and succeeded in listing the most desirable of this property. Priced from $15 to $30 per foot. Drive through this section and watch for the Logan sign.

CALL SALES DEPARTMENT

JAMES L. LOGAN

817-818-819 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING
PHONE WALNUT 3416-3417 ESTABLISHED 1890

MORNINGSIDE

"The Realm of Beauty"

WHY take a chance? Pay a little more and get a lot that is right in the path of values and future ENHANCEMENT

ALSO have the assurance that your next door neighbor is going to be a desirable one.

THAT is what purchasers of MORNINGSIDE lots get for their money, and more; sidewalks, curb, water, sewer, gas and street paving.

LET us show you this property before you buy elsewhere or you will regret your hurry.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

T. H. Buckley, Sales Mgr. Morningside

66 1-2 N. Forsyth Street

BUSINESS LOT FRONTING FORTY FEET ON SOUTH PRYOR NEAR GARNETT

THE paving of Garnett street from Forsyth to Central Ave., soon to be done, and improvements going on in that section, make sure the rapid enhancement in values in this wholesale and retail district.

WE offer now a business lot fronting forty feet on S. Pryor, near Garnett, cheaper than any nearby property can be bought, on liberal terms. On the market for first time.
PRICE $21,000.00. Call Mr. Parrish or Mr. Clyatt.

WOODRUFF-HOWARD COMPANY

520-1 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Phone WAlnut 1558

WHICH IS BETTER?

$35.00 Rent or $30.00 Installments
Only $500 Cash

AND balance $50 per month buys this little home of 5 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, on nice elevated and level lot, on car line. Price, $3,500. No loan to assume.

CALL MR. GLOER

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

PALMER BLDG. WALNUT 3068

NORTH SIDE HOME OR 16 PER CENT INVESTMENT

WE have on Angier avenue a modern home of 8 rooms and servant's room with all conveniences, that we can sell at the low price of $6,500 on terms of $1,000 cash, balance at $45.00; no loan to assume. This home is in A-1 repair and we deem it well worth the price. For appointment call Mr. Gloer.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

PALMER BUILDING WALNUT 3063

CASCADE PARK SUBDIVISION

THESE building lots just being put on the market; situated in the fast developing West End section; all lots are 60x150 feet; all improvements, water, sidewalk, paved street, sewer, etc. For further information see Mr. John Knox.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

213 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 3880

SPRING STREET

ON SPRING STREET, right at Tenth, large lot, 65x190, suitable for any purpose, either business, apartment or residential; close price, and $1,300 cash will handle. Value will easily double in two years; new pavement will reach Tenth street in a few weeks.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

WALNUT 0156. FLAT IRON BUILDING.

A BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY

10 VACANT LOTS (all together), in a popular, refined, well located, quick selling north side street. These lots are perfect and with every improvement. A PREMIUM FOR A BUILDER. Close price and easy terms.

SALMON COMPANY

WALNUT 3067 CANDLER BUILDING

THE PLAIN TRUTH

WE HAVE several brand new modern homes in Urban Hills and many very choice lots, all of which can be bought on very easy terms, and the prices are right. Let us show you.

W. P. & Chas. F. Ellsworth

672 HEALEY BUILDING. WALNUT 4608

TRUSTEES' SALE

Of Manufacturing Plant, Machinery, Equipment, Etc.
The Trustees of the

OLIVER RIM COMPANY, Bankrupt
Will Sell at Public Outcry on the Premises

Opposite Camp Jesup, Atlanta, Georgia, Friday, June 15th, 1923, at 11 O'clock A. M.

Subject to the Approval of the Court, the following:

REAL ESTATE: Tract 229x2,180 feet, improved with modern manufacturing plant fully equipped. Railroad facilities.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Machinery inventoried at over $66,000, of which about 25 per cent is of special design; balance suitable for general manufacturing and shop purposes. Also, small tools, manufactured rims, supplies and office furniture and equipment.

Physical condition of plant and machinery practically perfect; location ideal, affording an unusual opportunity to a manufacturing company desiring to locate at Atlanta.

For further information, plat of property, etc., write the trustees,

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO., Auctioneers
Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

W. A. FULLER, W. O. SLATE and C. H. CALHOUN,
Trustees, Oliver Rim Company,
1029 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Administrator's Sale

OF PIEDMONT ROAD ACREAGE

THE ESTATE of Nathaniel Williams, containing seventy-four acres, more or less, will be sold before the courthouse door on Tuesday, June 5th, within the legal hours of sale.

THIS TRACT of land has a frontage of (1,506) fifteen hundred and six feet on Piedmont road, one-half mile south of Peachtree road, just six miles from center of city. East Wesley avenue has ben passed up by county commissioners to be extended along the south side of this property 1,491 feet.

THIS PROPERTY has been owned by the Williams family over fifty years.

HERE IS a great opportunity, Mr. Investor, to get this valuable property at your own price. Terms: Cash.

D. N. WILLIAMS

ADMINISTRATOR

IN BEAUTiFUL VIRGINIA HILLS

BETWEEN Piedmont Park and Druid Hills we have many lots for homes on Clairmont Drive, Greencove street, Virginia avenue and Virginia Circle in Virginia Hills. Curb and sidewalk down, concrete paving; gas, water and sewer now stubbed out to the curb line. These lots have a frontage of 55 and 60 feet and extend back even width 150 to 226 feet.

IN VIRGINIA HILLS, at Park Drive and Virginia Avenue, the city of Atlanta is erecting one of the finest grammar schools in the city. Start building your home now in this exclusive section.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO.

(A. J. BROWNLEE AND W. E. TEMPLEMAN, OWNERS)
319 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. PHONE WAlnut 3613.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE

THE removal of our offices into the CANDLER BUILDING
12th Floor—Walnut 3067
Fifteen years actively engaged in the Atlanta real estate field.
After trying others, "TRY US."
WE INVITE OUR FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC TO CALL ON US AT ANY TIME WE CAN SERVE THEM.

SALMON COMPANY

Homes, lots, business property, industrial sites, suburban acreage, etc.

ANSLEY PARK

BETWEEN the Peachtrees, we have a very attractive two-story residence used continuously since its construction several years ago by its owner as a home. This property was built when the very finest material could be used and prices were not almost prohibitive as now. Should you want a place like this at the right location for quiet and convenience we can arrange to show same by appointment, as owners are anxious to sell right away and give possession.

CALL MR. QUINBY

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY

PALMER BUILDING WALNUT 3063

EXECUTORS' SALE

ON Tuesday, June 5, we will sell two parcels of property belonging to the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke,

AT THE COURTHOUSE AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

The two parcels to be sold are very close to the business center as follows:
Nos. 247 and 249 S. Pryor street, corner Rawson street, rents $130.
No. 265 S. Pryor street, rents for $60 a month.
These two parcels will be sold outright for spot cash to the highest bidder; plats at our office; for further information call on

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

AUCTIONEERS
HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 0100

DUPLEX BARGAIN

LOOK AT No. 92 and 84 Virginia avenue. Two of the most complete duplexes in the city. Arcola heat, hardwood floors, tile baths, screened, wall paneling and borders, two garages, side drives, rear lot fenced, complete in every respect. Easily worth $15,000. Our price for quick sale $9,750. $2,000 cash, $75 per month.

NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
815 Forsyth Bldg. WAlnut 2749

BROOKWOOD DRIVE

A REAL HOME, just completed; three bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and tile bath; papered walls, cedar closets, cement front porch and steps; side drive to garage; lawn sewed in grass; plenty shade trees; electric fixtures the best. I will be pleased to show this at any time. Price $7,000.00. For terms apply

R. J. RAMBO

331 HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 6024

Anecdotes by MacIntyre

JOKES ARE TOLD AT BAR ASSOCIATION MEET

Please Georgia Lawyers

Tybee, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) For thirty minutes Friday W. Irwin MacIntyre, of Thomasville, tickled the risibilities of the members of the Georgia Bar association with a string of anecdotes garnered from his experience and from others in the profession. Many of them were heard for the first time by a large percentage of the audience, but all were well told. He certainly put the crowd in a good humor. Following are some of the stories he told:

No Good English in the Judge's Court.

A foreigner, recently naturalized, requested a well-known trial judge to be relieved of jury duty, saying in his broken English:

"Jedge, I canna serve, I no understan' good English."

"Never mind about that," said the judge with a twinkle in his eye, "you will not hear any good English in this court."

One at a Time.

A very tiresome lawyer was addressing a very impatient judge when a donkey outside began to bray. Whereupon the judge rapped gently upon his desk and said:

"One at a time please, one at a time."

The Judge Charged It.

Two lawyers, one of whom was notoriously insolvent, were continually making each the target for the other's wit. The broke lawyer finally became judge and sought to subdue his rival's with with a five-dollar fine. Immediately the victim, mindful of the judge's weak point, said:

"Here is ten dollars. Will your honor please change it?"

"Certainly," replied the judge. "Mr. Clerk, change that fine to ten dollars."

The Judge Unable to Lose.

Finally the lawyer last mentioned was acting as judge pro hac when he got a good chance and fined the judge five dollars. The surprised judge requested the sum as a loan from the judge pro hac, who announced:

"Mr. Clerk, just remit that fine; the officers of court are better able to lose five dollars than am I."

Came to the Lawyer.

A lawyer asked his client, the prosecutor in a criminal case:

"How did this trouble start?"

"Well, sir," answered the witness, "he told me to go to the devil."

"Very well," replied the lawyer, "go ahead—what did you do then?"

"I went to you," replied the witness as the audience smiled.

The Substance of the Sermon.

A lawyer was trying to show that a witness had not been at church as claimed when he asked:

"If you were in church tell me what the preacher said."

"Dat vus hard to 'member, vut all de preacher say."

"Well tell me in your own words something he said."

"Vell," replied the witness, "de preacher say belongin' to de church vusn't going ter heaven by a dam sight."

Everybody Knew the Place.

Before the days of statutory prohibition a lawyer asked a witness:

"Where is your saloon?"

"Same place it wuz when you wuz las' dere."

"Yes, but I want you to tell the jury."

"Dey vus all know."

"Well then, tell the judge."

"De judge—why he vus one of my bes' customers."

The Lawyer Should Be Sworn.

A witness had just returned from court and was telling of the experience. Said he:

"Dey swears de witness on de Bible to tell de truff, de hole truff and nutting but de truff. Den de witness tries ter tell de truff and de lawyer won't let him. Dey swears de rong one, day ought to swear de lawyer if de truff is vut dey are after."

Could Curse Same as the Judge.

A well-known Atlanta trial judge was interogating one of the principals in a fighting case when she said:

"Look here, Mr. Jedge, you mus' not know dat nigger 'oman. Mr. Jedge, she is de meanest one what lib in de alley. Mr. Jedge, de hole family is mean. Mr. Jedge, dat nigger 'oman is got a little boy no more dan knee high and—'fore de Lord—he kin cuss jes de same as you kin."

The River Did Not Run Up, It Ran Down.

A Georgia lawyer was secretary of treasury before the creation of the department of the interior. Wishing to get some data to use in considering an internal waterway improvement, he wrote to a certain port collector, Hon. Silas Densmore, as follows:

"How far up into Alabama does the Tombigbee river run?"

Mr. Densmore, having a sense of humor which was difficult to control, replied:

"The Tombigbee doesn't run up, it runs down."

By return mail the port collector was informed that he had lost his job.

Hadn't Yet Been Able to Agree Upon a Foreman.

A visiting judge was holding court in a county, notorious for its faction politics. After a jury had been out all night the judge called them in and inquired:

"Is it an issue of law or a fact upon which you cannot agree?"

"Neither one," replied the nearest juror.

"What in the world is the matter then?" asked the judge.

"Us ain't been able to agree upon a foreman yet," replied the juror.

"Say Nothing, I Will See You Later."

A Georgia sheriff was seeking a minister who had changed his charge because of an issue about some moonshine, when he took his seat in the back part of the church of the suspect. The preacher was just in the act of beginning his sermon when he recognized the officer of the law. Whereupon he opened his book and read as if addressing the congregation as follows:

"If you see me and thinks you know me, say nothin'. I will see you later."

The Best They Could Do at the Time.

A well-known Georgia lawyer, now on the bench, was cross-examining a witness who had sworn that he would not believe the attorney's client under oath and asked:

"Now look here, Henry, ain't this defendant a deacon in your church?"

"Yes, sir, he is."

"The truth about the matter is you voted for him when he was elected deacon, didn't you?"

"Yes sir, I did."

"Well if you wouldnt believe him under oath will you tell the court how you happened to vote for him for deacon in the church?"

"Well, sir, I'll tell you, hit was jes de bes' us could do at de time."

Janitor's Face Showed More Intelligence Than His Opinions.

A very old and highly esteemed Georgia lawyer had often ridiculed every appelate court which became a matter of common knowledge.

The venerable lawyer was chatting with one of the judges in the Georgia supreme courtroom when the colored janitor came in and the judge said:

"I want you to meet Tom, our janitor, whom I have been told you suspect of writing some of our decisions."

"Tom, I am glad to meet you," said the old lawyer, extending his hand.

"Tom, your face shows an intelligence which is completely contradicted by your decisions, sir."

And the venerable lawyer continued the conversation as if he had not been interrupted.

A Thick-Headed Lawyer.

The story which I now tell is, like most of the others, well known to you, but I want to get it in this collection.

A witness was on the stand and the examining lawyer was trying to identify the property alleged to have been stolen.

"How large was that watermelon which Guffy took?"

"Hit wasn't so big."

"Well about how large?"

"I dunno."

"Would it have weighed fifty pounds?"

"I dunno, I ain't weighed it."

"Well—do you think it would have weighed twenty-five pounds?"

"Would it have weighed ten pounds?"

"I done told you I ain't weighed it."

"Well—was that melon as large as my head?"

"Hit wuz ez long ez your haid, but not nigh ez thick."

Bribing a Witness.

I will close my remarks by telling of an experience which I spoke of in a former address to this association.

I was appointed by a Florida court commissioner to take certain interrogatories to be used in behalf of a defendant in a criminal case (as is permitted by the Florida practice) at the instance of the defendant's attorney. The witness had removed to Thomas county.

Upon getting the papers and the witness' address I drove several miles in the country and made an engagement for the hearing at my office, explaining to the witness how and from whom I had received papers.

As I drove off it occurred to me that I had best assure the witness that he would be recompensed for his trouble and loss of time, so I yelled back:

"Bill, you be sure and come, I will pay you for your trouble."

Bill came and put up a perfect case for the defendant, who was acquitted solely upon Bill's evidence. All of the fees growing out of the matter were promptly paid and the matter forgotten.

Several years later Bill met me in Thomasville and said between hiccoughs:

"Is you ever tol' anybody?"

"About what?" said I.

"You knows 'bout what. Us show got 'im out, didn't us?"

"Got who out?" I inquired.

"Look er here man, what does you take me fer? I ain't no dam fool. I knows what a man mean when he wink one eye at me and tell me he will pay me fer my trouble."

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1 corner lot Danner street, 49x150.....$385.00
1 lot Danner street, 50x170.....$300.00
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THESE LOTS are near Grant Park and the Girls' New Senior High school and only two blocks from the end of the Soldiers' Home car line. Our prices are $100 to $300 under the market and our terms are so easy that you can buy a lot and not miss the money. Lots are selling rapidly and it is to your own personal interest to visit Ormewood Heights at once. Salesmen are on the grounds and will cheerfully show you over Ormewood Heights.

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Inman Park home 2,750
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WE have a modern eight-room, two-story frame home on South Ashby street, just off Gordon street, that has all conveniences, and in A-1 shape, that we are authorized to sell at the low price of $4,500, with $1,000 cash and $40.00 per month. Buy this and let the upstairs rent pay your notes.

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Brown Realty Co., Realtors

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COVINGTON MILLS EMPLOYEE SHOT; INJURIES SERIOUS

Covington, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) Ed Parham, about 35 years old, an employee of the Covington Mills, was shot and probably fatally wounded here early tonight by Tom Worsham, proprietor of a shoe repair shop near the mills.

The cause of the shooting is unknown, but Sheriff Bonham Johnson stated that both men were under the influence of liquor when officers arrived.

A shotgun was used by Worsham, the entire load entering the right side and penetrating the abdomen. Little hope is held for his recovery.

Every physician in this vicinity has been called to assist with Parham. It was at first planned to rush him to Atlanta to a hospital, but this was abandoned when physicians stated he probably would not survive the trip. A stomach specialist has been summoned from Atlanta.

Immediately after the shooting Worsham went to Chief of Police Bohannon and surrendered. He is being held in the Newton county jail pending developments in Parham's condition.

Truck Farming Is Money Crop In Coffee County

Douglas Editor Says "There Is No Need for Worry About Rains, Hail and Hard Times."

BY W. R. FRIER.

Douglas, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) There is no reason to worry any longer about the recent rains, hail and hard times, and imagine that this section of the country is going to the "bow-wows," if we would only open our eyes and look around us, and see just what is going on.

This section of the country, particularly this county, is just now finding a new industry, one that has promise of taking the front, yes, go ahead of the tobacco, yea even the boll weevil cotton industry, one time king of the sunny south, recently relinquishing the throne in Coffee county to the tobacco weed. We refer to the trucking industry, and particularly right now, the cucumber crop.

But what we are getting at is that Douglas and Coffee county has at this time in operation a packing house and market conducted by John M. Hall, Jr., and assisted by two expert truck men, Ed L. Knight and B. L. Sloan, together with several packers, all of this being located in the little red warehouse down in tobacco row. This concern is right now in the midst of grading, packing and shipping cucumbers to the northern and eastern markets.

Planned Weeks Ago.

Right here, we doubt if many people knew that plans were made many weeks ago for the operation of this industry at this time. Over seventy acres of cucumbers have been grown in Coffee county for this packing house, all of the planting, growing, cultivating and gathering being done under the supervision of Mr. Hall and his experts. This is Mr. Hall's second season, last fall about thirty-five acres of cucumbers being planted and shipped through him to northern markets.

Every grower of "cukes" last fall made money, and every grower this season will make money, and Mr. Hall says he expects to have at least 200 acres of "cukes" planted for next season and 150 acres of English peas, all of which will be marketed through his connections here at Douglas.

A representative of The Constitution paid the packing house of Mr. Hall a visit recently, and learned first-hand just what is being done in this line, what was done last fall, and what the future holds for this great industry.

It sounds like a fairy tale—we mean the possibilities in store for this section of Georgia in this line.

This land is especially adapted for this industry. It has been tested by experts and pronounced the very grade of soil for the successful growing of cucumbers.

But few people knew that there was such a market for this produce. The same demand for "cukes" exists in the north and east, as for celery, strawberries and other truck.

Season Is Short.

The season for marketing cucumbres is so short that work has to go on fast when the time comes. Two days' delay in getting them to the market makes a tremendous difference in the price. The season lasts for three weeks, and Douglas is right now in the first week.

The "cukes" are brought to the packing house by the grower, dumped on the floor, when the experts begin to grade, and then they are packed in hampers, and shipped. The grower gets his money usually in two days.

No "cukes" are accepted except those grown under the supervision of Mr. Hall and his experts. He furnishes the seed, tells them when to plant, how to cultivate, when to market and everything from planting time until the "cuke" is brought to the packing house is under his supervisino.

The cultivation is rapid, the best of fertilizer must be used, and planting for the spring season begins about February 25. It costs about $75 per acre to grow, cultivate, gather and deliver. An acre will usually make about 250 hampers.

Last year the general average price in the United States was $1.04 per hamper. In Coffee county last fall, the first attempt here, the average per hamper was $5.25, and when you figure 250 hampers per acre, the net total is enormous; in fact, a few good crops would put Coffee county farmers on their feet, and in a few years make this section among the richest anywhere.

The majority of "cukes" now being broughtin are from the third planting. Several growers will begin marketing from the fifth planting next week. The fall season for "cukes" begins with the planting about September 20, and the marketing follows about October 15, or until frost. Mr. Hall has already shipped three carloads from Douglas, and expects to ship twelve more carloads before the season is over.

Net Large Sum.

This season's cucumber crop in Coffee county is going to net the growers a little over $100,000. Can you beat it? These figures are based on last fall's sales and what has been marketed to date. Mr. Hall has connections with eastern markets, and through these connections he is able to finance the crop, furnish the grower expert advice and finally a market for every one planted under his instructions. He does not buy from any one not in his association. An association of expert growers has already been organized in Coffee county.

Mr. Hall will follow the cucumber crop up with the English pea, then follows the beet crop. He expects to develop these crops as he is now doing the cucumber crop. This soil is just what it takes for these crops, and as we repeated in the first part of this article, why the blues? We will make some cotton, some tobacco and make up for it in trucking, but best of all the possibilities for making Coffee county a trucking section to be known far and wide is with us, what will we do with it?

Peaches Unhurt.

Montezuma, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Grave fears were entertained for the peaches, especially the early varieties, during the hevy rains the past week but two days of sunshine have encouraged growers and it seems to be the consensus of opinion that up to date the crop is practically unhurt.

The shipments of Mayflowers have been small, but the returns are good. Two cars of Uneedas are expected to leave here Saturday, according to Emmet Hamilton, fruit exchange representative. Mr. Hamilton states that the prospect is good for a fine crop, the peaches of nice size and good color and that, beginning with Monday, the shipments of this variety will be heavy all the week.

A heap of folks
Are discontented;
Their home's a car,
Their houses rented.

Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

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CRIQUI WINS FEATHERWEIGHT CROWN BY KNOCKOUT

John Kilbane Knocked Out In Sixth Round by Wallop To Jaw; Curtin Is Winner

Kilbane Apparently Had His Fight Won Until Slowed Up by Blows Directed at His Midsection.

Polo Grounds, New York, June 2. (By the Associated Press.)—A lithe-limbed panther-like warrior of France, bearing the scars of the fight of fights, boxed and punched his way to a dramatic victory and a world championship here today.

Eugene Criqui, former poilu who came back to the ring after his jaw had stopped a German bullet at Verdun seven years ago, rose to the greatest heights of his pugilistic career, when he knocked out Johnny Kilbane, veteran American holder of the world's featherweight crown, in the sixth round of an international battle before a crowd estimated at 25,000 in the Polo grounds.

It was a battle between master ring men, veterans of two continents, but in the end Criqui's stamina and punching ability carried him to triumph. Kilbane, who had held the world title for eleven years, had a shade the best of the defensive fighting, but at critical moments he was unable to stem the tide of Criqui's cyclonic attack. The finish came with sensational suddenness in the sixth round and when Kilbane's generalship appeared to have baffled Criqui's fiery onslaught. Time after time he had weathered a storm of rights and lefts to the head and body, but Criqui was not to be denied.

Starting from his corner in the sixth round with determination in his features, he feinted, then whipped in a terrific left to the body that staggered the champion. Kilbane drew away, expecting another left, but Criqui shot in a right cross to the jaw and sent the American back on his heels and toppling to the canvas. At the count of six Kilbane tried to rise and succeeded in getting on one knee, but groggy and weak, he fell back as Referee Jack Appel tolled off the count of ten.

Second Knockout.

It was the second time in his long ring career that Kilbane had been counted out. In 1917, when at the heighth of his career as featherweight king, he went out of his class to meet Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and was knocked out in the third round.

Dramatic ringside scenes followed Criqui's sudden triumph. The challenger, himself, almost stunned by the quickness of his victory, was quickly seized by his jubilant seconds. Freeing himself for a moment, however, he rushed to the fallen titleholder's corner and kissed Kilbane on each cheek.

Then, as the crowd enthusiastically acclaimed the new champion, Criqui was carried from the ring by his manager, Robert Fudeline, and several poilu comrades in uniform, who had escorted him to the ring before the bout to the strains of "La Marseillaise." It was several minutes before a way back to the dressing room could be cleared.

The principals in the most picturesque international boxing event since the Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier battle two years ago, Kilbane and Criqui, were a marked contrast. The champion, gray-haired and 34, was all smiles as he climbed through the ropes and went through the preliminary ceremonies. Criqui, however, apparently in finely drawn condition, was silent and unmoved, a look of determination on his face such as it might have worn before the zero hour as he waited in the front line at Verdun in 1916.

From the first tap of the gong, Criqui's rugged aggressiveness gave hint of what was to come. Kilbane fought off the Frenchman's rushes coolly and cautiously in the first two rounds, preferring to spar at long range. He clinched repeatedly as Criqui tore in and blocked most of the challenger's rushes.

Sets Faster Pace.

From a comparatively slow pace, Criqui plunged into a faster clip in the third round and worried the champion with a series of jabs and hooks to the head and body. Often the challenger missed his swings, but his defense left the champion few openings. Kilbane, who was apparently fighting well within himself, took the aggressive for a short time in the fourth. He stung the Frenchman with several shots to the jaw, but the chin that had stopped a bullet proved a durable target and the challenger bored in unchecked.

Criqui brought blood from Kilbane's

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Frankie Carbone-Jackie Clarke Fight Is Draw

Referee Ed Alexander's Decision Very Unpopular With Large Crowd of Fans

Eddie Cook Awarded Decision Over Jackie Sanders—Hooty Flahive Wins From "Kid" Cy Young—Sullivan Beats Carolina Kid.

BY PAUL WARWICK.

Frankie Carbone and Jackie Clarke were the main squeezes in a few hours of fistic merriment and experiment last evening which proved that Saturday night is probably a good enough night for physical collisions but a bad day of the week for decisions. Lieutenant Holt Gewinner, proponent of the fights being waged under the auspices of the 108th calvary, and author of the Saturday night venture, smiled a deal more heartily after it was all over than did the patrons who had heard the decisions.

It may be that the lieutenant naturally has a better disposition, but it was the opinion of most of those who made up the good crowd that Referee Alexander was a bit hasty in awarding Jackie Clarke a draw with the fast-stepping, hard-hitting Frank Carbone. This correspondent hasn't been attending fights for several years and hasn't seen a good many, but his check gave Carbone seven of the ten rounds the fight lasted and hesitated a minute before allowing Clarke one of those he did get.

All of which is away from the main issue—that the fans observed several rounds of excellent knuckleistic activity, both in the main event, which was fast and furious for the most part, and in the preliminaries, which were decidely above the ordinary, though themselves clouded by a haze of disapproval which came from the watchers when it came time for decisions to be rendered.

Clarke Starts With Rush.

Clarke started out with a rush and in the first round peppered the ear of Carbone with such consistency and viciousness that Carbone's right-handed reciprocity to the head and midsection could not win him a draw. It was Clarke's round.

Carbone got steamed up a bit in the second and made Clarke hustle, although Jackie registered a sufficient number of assorted light taps and temperate plunks to give him the round by a shade.

The third was Carbone's by a margin wide enough for Fat Elrod to announce on. After Clarke had tapped him with a brace of lefts to the body, Frankie tore in with his piston-pumping right and left and damaged the Clarkian head and facial arrangement considerably. They wrestled a stanza or two and Clarke stumbled. Portions of the mob thought that Carbone had pulled something funny, but you never can tell about those things. If he did, there were many who couldn't observe it.

Carbone and Clarke opened the fourth by exchanging fairly and thereby not robbing with lefts to the head. Carbone slapped two to the waist of his opponent. The bell found Carbone playing another tattoo on the other lad's complexion with unpulled rights and lefts.

The fifth was the most hilarious of the ten periods. One corner of the ring—southwest, to be exact—was the scene of several seconds of the most disturbing and disastrous pummeling seen here in some time. The big boys were after each other—one of them must have whispered something. But the steady pounding were Clarke down first and Carbone's slugging easily gave him the round.

Starts Body Attack.

Having made the rather retrousse proboscis of Mr. Clarke fluent in the previous round, Carbone launched a body attack in the sixth that was consistent and effective that Clarke really landed only two clean blows—and they were lefts over Carbone's right ear. The seventh was painless, chiefly owing to the adhesive quali-

Continued on Page 5 Column 5.

Amateur Standings

PERRIN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
National Carbon	3	0	1.000
Rabun Club	2	1	.667
Westinghouse	1	2	.600
Gen. Fire Ex.	4	1	.800
Terra Cotta	2	2	.500
Goodrich	1	2	.333
Hood Brick	0	3	.000
Austin Bridge	0	3	.000

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gate City	5	0	1.000
So. Spring Bed	3	1	.750
Whittier	2	1	.667
E. Point Pres	2	2	.500
Texaco	1	3	.250
Yellow Cab	0	3	.000

PERRIN S. S. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boethians	4	0	1.000
Grant Park	3	1	.750
Central Baptist	2	2	.500
Pace Setters	2	1	.667
Fortified Hills	1	3	.250
Pep Class	0	5	.000

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Decatur	3	1	.750
East Point	3	1	.750
College Park	2	2	.500
Scottdale	1	2	.333
Tech Rehabs	1	2	.333
Winchester	1	3	.250

CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Commodore Feds	3	0	1.000
Ga. Ry. & Power	3	1	.750
Agogas	2	1	.667
Western Electric	1	1	.500
Gt. West Point	0	3	.000
Southern Bell	0	3	.000

SPALDING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gordon Baracas	4	0	1.000
K. of C.	4	1	.800
Exposition	3	1	.750
Railway M. S.	2	3	.400
Trinity	1	4	.200
Procter & Gamble	0	5	.000

MILSTEAD IS WINNER OVER BUFORD CLUB

Milstead, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Milstead won here today from Buford in a well played game by the score of 4 to 3 before the largest crowd of the season.

Hoke Vandergriff, Tete Boswell, Blackstock, Eskew and Duby White were playing with Milstead, and with the assistance of Williams and Third Baseman Foote were the most active factors in winning the ball game.

Jack Frost was on the mound for Buford and pitched a good game, but Williams did just a little bit better.

Hurls Two Games.

La Fayette, Ind., June 2.—John Campbell, Purdue university's star hurler, pitched both games of a college double-header against Chicago today winning both by identical scores, 6 to 5. The second game went ten innings.

Birmingham Is Blanked By the Crackers, 5 to 0

Bennie Karr Twirls Masterful Game for the Locals and Only Allows Five Hits to the Barons.

Birmingham, Ala., June 2.(Special.) Benny Karr, of the Atlanta Crackers, was stingier with base hits Saturday than Henry Ford with cushions and shock absorbers, and when it came to giving up runs, the Gate City flinger was no generous christian at all. The Barons were blanked Saturday, 5 to 0, and the victory Karr carved out for himself was as clean cut as the horns on a billy goat.

It was the second game of the series, and behind such pitching, was tag marked "Cracker" from start to finish. Karr was in splendid form, giving up only five well scattered hits. The series now stands one all, with two more games to be played the first of this week.

The game was not the thriller that the series opener was, but it never lagged, and the pastimers did manage to get the affair out of their systems in less than two hours—quite a feat in the Baronial baseball world.

In addition to holding the Barons in check throughout, Karr smacked out a screaming home run in the seventh inning. The drive cleared the right field wall, and one man was on base at the time, accounting for two of the five runs scored by his team.

Barons Threaten.

Dunns men threatened on several occasions, but always someone was ready to step into the breach when the gap had widened too far. If it was not a bit of airtight pitching by Karr, it was a flash of sensational fielding that turned the Baronials back without a score for their days work.

The Crackers took a one run lead in the first inning, and, so far as the victory was concerned, might as well have stopped scoring right then and there, for that lone tally would have won the contest.

Moore led off with a single to left, but Guyon popped out. Killinger grounded out and Moore went to second. When Herman popped a hot single to right, Moore scored. Herman was later thrown out trying to steal.

The third inning saw the scoring of the Crackers' second run. With one out, Moore singled to center. As Moore stole second the Baron catcher, Hammond, pegged to center field in an attempt to head him off; the brew was not yet done with brewing, for Goebel let the ball get away from him and Moore cantered on home before the truant pellet could be retrieved.

It was in the seventh inning that the Crackers put on the finishing touches, with three runs added to their brace already across the pan. Ring led off with a single, but Yockey struck out and Brock flied to center. It was then that Karr uncorked that tremendous drive over the right field wall and scored ring ahead of him, bringing the Crackers' runnage total to four.

And yet the damage had not been completed, for Eddie Moore, that decidedly troublesome young fellow who had started two rallies for the Crackers already, came to bat. Eddie hit a grounder, and Cox threw the ball wide, Moore going safe. Eddie confirmed the suspicions about his character when he swiped second for the second time during the game. Guyon then hit a single to right, and Moore scored with the fifth Cracker tally of the day. Killinger also singled and Herman walked, filling the bases. Relief was summoned in the shape of Phil Morrison, and the side was retired without further damage when Burke grounded out to Taylor at first.

Crackers Check Rally.

The Barons had a chance to score in the first, when they had men on first and third with only one down. A double play killed that budding young rally, though, in its earliest infancy.

In the fourth a Baron reached third and one perched on second with only one out, but somebody struck out, and another Baron grounded weakly to the pitcher, so there they were, promising young runs that were never stranded on the bags—those two scored.

In the eighth, with two out, "Stuffy" Stewart and Hartford singled in succession, but "Sump" Clarke flied to right to end the rally. That just about winds up explanation of that

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Yost.	Pct.
Nashville	24	17	.585
Chattanooga	22	17	.564
New Orleans	23	19	.513
ATLANTA	21	20	.512
Memphis	19	19	.500
Birmingham	18	22	.450
Little Rock	12	26	.316

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	29	12	.707
Philadelphia	23	17	.575
Cleveland	23	18	.561
St. Louis	19	20	.487
Detroit	20	22	.476
Boston	15	21	.417
Washington	15	24	.385
Chicago	14	24	.368

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	32	11	.744
Pittsburg	24	17	.585
Brooklyn	22	19	.537
Cincinnati	20	20	.500
St. Louis	21	22	.488
Chicago	18	23	.439
Boston	17	24	.415
Philadelphia	12	20	.286

SALLY LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Greenville	26	15	.624
Charlotte	26	16	.615
Augusta	22	19	.537
Spartanburg	22	19	.537
Macon	15	26	.366
Columbia	14	30	.318

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta 5, Birmingham 0.
New Orleans 1, Little Rock 5.
Chattanooga 4, Nashville 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 7, New York 3.
Philadelphia 7, Washington 5 (first game); Philadelphia 3, Washington 5 (second game).
St. Louis 8, Chicago 5.
Cleveland 1, Detroit 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 4, Boston 2.
New York 9, Philadelphia 8.
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburg-St. Louis (rain).

SALLY LEAGUE.

Columbia 6, Macon 7 (first game); Columbia 4, Macon 14 (seven innings, second game).
Greenville 6, Augusta 2 (first game); Greenville 4, Augusta 0 (second game).
Charlotte 7, Spartanburg 12 (first game), Charlotte 8, Spartanburg 2 (second game).

TODAY'S GAMES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Little Rock at New Orleans.
Mobile at Memphis.
Only two games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Only three games scheduled.



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Our allotment, of course, is limited. So the earlier you visit the exhibition the better.

Six Prices: Roadster, $1240; Five-Passenger Touring, $1240; Seven-Passenger Touring, $1390; Sport Car, $1645; Coupe, $1890; Five-Passenger Sedan, $2040; Four-Door Coupe, $2090; Seven-Passenger Sedan, $2190, f. o. b. Kenosha. *Four Prices:* Roadster, $915; Five-Passenger Touring, $935; Sport Car, $1195; Carriole, 5-Passenger Enclosed, $1275; Five-Passenger Sedan, $1445, f. o. b. Milwaukee.

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STEADINESS IS A VIRTUE AMERICAN GOLFERS NEED

Camp Outlines Some Faults American Amateur Golfers Showed During Recent Trip

Ouimet and Willing Are Stars While on Trip to Europe—Quint Will Make Another Try for the Title.

BY WALTER CAMP,
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

New York, June 2.—What must we do to carry off that coveted British amateur golf championship?

That is a question that will be debated and discussed from one end of the country to the other, for there is probably more interest in the United States in golf today than in any other sport, and golf devotees are close followers of these important contests.

These discussions will spread as our golf invaders separate to their homes in different sections of the land. But already some conclusions have become obvious.

We must face the fact that it is steadiness, ability to play in bad weather conditions, and especially development of a game which is serviceable in high winds, that will stand us in good stead and bring some of our stars through to success.

The writer freely predicted in these columns that America would lose the championship but would win the Walker cup. That prediction proved absolutely correct, although at the start of play on the last day of the Walker cup matches things looked dubious and it took all the heroic work of our representatives to carry through to victory.

Two of our golfers gained enhanced reputations in the British matches, largely through possession of the essential qualities stated above. It was expected by many that Francis Ouimet would make a fine showing and might even win a championship. As it was, he went furthest of all our players and was put out only after a desperate fight. Little was known of Dr. O. F. Willing, the Oregonian, and consequently his remarkable work stood out as did that of no other man on the team.

Ouimet's Fine Playing.

In the final issue for the Walker cup, Ouimet was obliged to play superlative golf to convert what looked like a sure defeat at the hands of Roger Wethered into a tie. He met the issue by playing the last three holes in 3-4-3 for a score of 70.

Then came the good, slow-moving Portland doctor, who simply had to defeat Murray. Although the latter had been heard of little on this side of the water, the work he and his partner, Wilson, had done in the foresome matches for the Walker cup showed what Willing was up against. A reference to the foresome play is necessary to understand this. Wilson and Murray's two outer rounds of 38 in the morning and 35 in the afternoon were the best turned in by any contestants. As one British critic said: "They did not drive very far, but they always reached the green in the standard number of strokes. Then one man tapped the ball up to the hole and the other put it down with distressing regularity."

Even Tolley and Wethered failed to equal the work of Wilson and Murray, and had they been opposed to the Scotch pair they would have finished the play 3 down. Even the remarkable start off of Herron and Rotan in the morning was two strokes worse than Wilson and Murray's last outward journey.

Those figures show what Willing had to beat and yet he came through successfully.

To Invade Again.

Ouimet is reported to have said he would go back to England next year for another try at the title. Certainly all his friends hope he will do this. His record in winning the St. George's vase and the way he played in the amateur and Walker cup matches would seem to indicate that of all the men we sent this year and probably of all we might send, he is the most promising.

One reason for this is that he has no off days, a remarkable fact when one considers that nearly every golfer has his ups and downs. Even Wethered is an example. He failed to qualify over here at the Engineers club and at Brookline. Yet he proved his superiority this pear on the British courses. Even in his Walker cup match against Ouimet it was not a case of Wethered playing badly but of Ouimet coming with a tremendous rush.

All this is not to say we should not send large teams abroad. The very proneness of even the best golfers to slump should induce us to endeavor to send as large an aggregation to future British championships as possible. Poor Davey Herron, for instance, suddenly and without warning lost his touch on the British putting greens. It was certainly tough that he should strike one of those awful periods at a critical juncture but such days may come to any golfer no matter how high his class.

Even Duncan the great British pro has been known to run into them. The writer saw him at Prestwick when he simply could not hole a putt. Chandler Egan, in his first intercollegiate tournament reached a stage where he could not push the ball in from a foot away. Before the afternoon round Walter Travis tried to help Egan out of this slump but with little effect. When a golfer is in that state nothing much helps except to go away from the course for the day.

The downfall of Jess Sweetser was not surprising. Probably Bernard Darwin the English critic summed it up when he said Jess played too high a ball especially on approach shots and advised him to learn the pitch and run. Sweetser is young and a wonderful golfer but of course he lacked experience on English courses.

Altogether we have learned a good deal from the 1923 invasion of Britain and have had some things confirmed which heretofore were only half suspected. Next time if we can send over a dozen good men who have learned to play on wind swept courses and have mastered the pitch and run shot they would make a fitting background for Ouimet. Even if none of them came through to the finals, at least, they would put out many dangerous Britishers.

It is essential that to win this great prize we should get as many good men through the initial rounds as possible for that will aid some one of our stars to come through to the final test.

The Officers of Local Athletic Body



Here are the officers of the local organization of the National Amateur Athletic federation. They are, left to right: F. J. Cooledge, Jr., vice president; Professor Willis A. Sutton, advisor; A. A. Jamieson, vice president; Mrs. Holland, treasurer; Miss Myra Graves, vice president; Dr. J. B. Crenshaw, president; Lieutenant Walsh, vice president; I. C. Matheny, secretary.

PARSON GRID OUTLOOK FINE

Jefferson City, Tenn., June 2.—(Special.)—Carlson-Newman college's football stock took a boost today when it was announced that several of the members had passed their required amount of work in order to be eligible for next year's varsity.

Coach Russell this morning issued the following statement in regard to certain members of squad being eligible: "The college officials have given me a list of the men who will be eligible to play football next year. These men will play under S. I. A. A. rules and have all passed the required amount of work in order to play. The Parsons should have one of the best teams that has ever represented the institution and I am expecting great things of them and my only regret is that I won't be able to play."

Coach Russell stated that in all probability that Howard would take his position at left tackle. Howard weighs 230 pounds and showed up well on the scrub basket ball team in spite of his weight and bids fair to make the varsity next year.

The following is the list of men who will be eligible to take part in the intercollegiate games next fall: Captain John Hutchins, Holt, Lau, Richman, Simmons, Adams, Michels, Pulliam, Sprinkle, Tenney, Austin, Merritt and Abbott in the backfield. The linemen are Kyker, Ellerbee, Hefner, Thomas, Howard, Cigmeralia, Higgins, Burnett, Blanch, Dance, Moffett, Shamblin, Davis, Schmid, Moser, Bebbs, Taylor, Fields, Clark.

THE LAWS OF GOLF

—By—
INNIS BROWN

Q. In a four-ball match, if one player through a mistake plays another ball on the putting green and holes it, can the owner of the ball claim his ball holed out on his last stroke?

A. No. In such a case the ball is replaced, and the hole played out, as though such incident had not occurred.

Q. Quite an argument has arisen at our club over the following situation: Two players, A and G, were playing a match. A lost his ball out of bounds on one hole and left his caddie to look for it. On the next hole, A's tee shot appeared to both players to land in a crater hazard. G's ball was in the fairway just short of the hazard. When they came up, they found A's ball on the grass back of the hazard, but when questioned, G's caddie said he had picked the ball out of the ditch and thrown it on the gras. Now, the question is, has A a right to claim the hole because G's caddie moved his ball without permission to do so?

A. A can claim the hole on the ground mentioned, if he wants to.

Q. Would a player be penalized under the following conditions? Finding his ball in a sandtrap the walls being rather steep, he hits the ball and thinking that he has gotten it out, covers over the depression he has made in the sand, then discovers that his ball had not gotten out of the trap?

A. By a strict interpretation of the rules, the player loses the hole. This case has come up in at least one national championship, and the player was so penalized.

Send in your questions to Innis Brown. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A TIP FOR THE ROUND.

Seymour Dunn says:

The proper distance for each player to stand from the ball can be determined by experiment only. Some do better near the ball, while others do better well away from it. You should stand so that you feel you have your weight back on your heels. Never stand with the weight of the body on the ball of the feet.

(Tomorrow—Willie Park on Putting Touch).

TRAYNOR NOW AT RICHMOND

Richmond, Va., June 2.—(Special.) A new infielder has been secured by the Richmond Colts who may or may not be a permanent acquisition, depending largely on the manner in which he acquits himself.

Traynor is his name, a brother of "Pie" Traynor, the fomer Portsmouth Trucker, who was sold for a fancy price to the Pittsburg Pirates and is now described as being one of the best infielders in the Heydler circuit.

He is a youngster who apparently should have an excellent future in baseball.

He can play either shortstop or second base, and his joining Richmond was an extremely timely occurrence, since he was rushed into the game with Petersburg in the place of Earl Clauser, who was last night taken sick.

Traynor played well, betting a hit and handling five chances without a slip.

Manager Robertson may keep Traynor around for a while and work him into some other position on the infield.

A. T. O. FRAT WINS TITLE

The A. T. O. fraternity won the Georgia Tech inter-fraternity baseball Friday afternoon on Grant field, defeating the Beta Theta Pi team by a score of 11 to 8. The features of the game was the pitching of Ball for the A. T. O. and the all-round playing of Jimmy Brewster. Jimmy played in outfield and pulled several neat catches.

The work of Griffin and Busby was best for the losers. Griffin pitched for the Beta nine, while Busby did the receiving. Errors, coupled with a hitting spree of the A. T. O. team spelled defeat for the Beta nine in the early innings of the game.

SEEKING GANS FOR FLOWERS

Walk Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers, is now attempting to get Panama Joe Gans to sign articles for a 15-round championship match, to be staged here on July 3. If the fight is arranged it will attract fans from all parts of the south. It is believed that the largest attendance ever recorded at a fight in Georgia will be the result.

Either Dave Miller, of Chicago, or Matt Hinkle, of Cleveland, will be the referee for this important match. These men are considered by sport followers as leaders among the prominent referees of the fight game and the mere fact that they will handle the match will alone guarantee both fighters of a square deal.

A belt, emblematic of the middleweight colored title will be offered by the Nu-Grape company. The provision that will go with this belt is that it shall be defended against any logical challenger every three months or shall revert to the Nu-Grape company, to be offered again in the match in which a logical challenger shall appear. The belt will be a handsome diamond studded affair to be valued at $2,500.

Three times during a recent no-decision match at Toledo between Flowers and Gans the referee, Ollie Pecord, offered the middleweight title to Flowers on deliberate fouls committed by Gans. Flowers and his manager refused each offer, preferring to have the match continue. All Toledo papers gave Flowers a victory in this match. Both men weighed in at under 160 pounds for this match, which is the middleweight limit.

TO PRESENT TROPHY SOON

Extensive arrangements are being made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the exercises on June 12 at Ponce de Leon park when the Crackers will play Memphis and President John D. Martin, of the Southern association, will present to Atlanta the attendance cup which was won opening day.

A great program is being mapped out and officials hope for a crowd almost as large as the one here on opening day. Mayor Walter A. Sims will receive the trophy in behalf of Atlanta.

President Jack Corbett has agreed to donate part of the receipts on that day to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, to help send delegates to the national convention in Milwaukee. The Atlanta delegation will attempt to bring the 1924 convention to Atlanta.

Warner's Seven Aces will be on hand during the afternoon to furnish music for the affair and the gala program is being arranged.

EXHIBITION CARD BIG SUCCESS

RAISE BIG SUM.

Chief of Police James L. Beavers stated late Saturday night that more than $3,000 had been raised for Patrolman Morgan's family from the game that was staged at Ponce de Leon park. The official check had not been made and Chief Beavers stated that he expected it to reach approximately $3,500.

BY M. D. GLEASON.

A crowd of over 1,500 people went to Ponce de Leon ball park yesterday afternoon to see the two ball games for the benefit of the family of Policeman E. B. Morgan, who was killed last Sunday morning in the discharge of his duties.

While many of those present went out to see these games solely to help the young widow and children they were very agreeably surprised at the brand of baseball they witnessed and everybody came away stating that they received full value for the price of the ticket.

The first game was called promptly at 2 o'clock and was between the Fordtson Motor company and the Police department team and was close from start to finish, both teams playing big league ball all the way and was finally won by the Fortson people by the score of 5 to 4.

The second game was between Center Hill and NuGrape and was won by the NuGrape team, 1 to 0.

The game started out as a pitchers battle between "Goat" Cochran, the old Cincinnati pitcher, and J. Davis for Center Hill, and when "Goat" had to retire after striking out three men in the fifth inning to get back on his job as city fireman, Dr. Gainey, of Grady hospital, took up the pitching and the Center Hill boys could do no better with him, getting only one hit in four innings. Davis was also very stingy with his hits, allowing but five in nine innings.

The game was replete with sensational plays on both sides. Bobby Jones, playing left field for NuGrape, got a lof foul fly up against the left field bleachers and doubled a runner off second.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

FORDSON M. CO.—	ab.	r.
Turner, c.	5	1
Adam, 3b.	5	0
McLendon, rf.	4	2
Roberts, ss.	4	1
Wallce, lf.	4	0
Segars, 2b.	4	0
Knight, 1b.	4	1
McCutchen, cf.	2	0
Church, cf.	2	0
Tucker, p.	4	0
Totals	38	5
POLICE TEAM—	ab.	r.
Roy Davis, ss.	5	0
Edwards, 2b.	5	1
Milam, 3b.	5	0
Hewell, 1b.	3	1
Portwood, c.	3	1
Pittman, rf.	4	1
Harbin, cf.	4	0
Weaver, lf.	4	0
Bradley, J., p.	4	0
Thompson, c.	1	0
Schilling, 1b.	1	0
Totals	40	4

Score by innings: R. H. E.
F. Motor Co. ..200 001 200—5 7
Police team. ..100 101 010—4 8

Summary: Two-base hits: Ro Davis; double plays, Fordson Motor 2 Police 1; struck out by Bradley 8, b Tucker 7; winning pitcher, Tucker losing pitcher, Bradley.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

CENTER H.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
L. Schmid, 2b.	4	0	0	4	3
Barrett, 1b.	4	0	1	5	1
Arkridge, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
Bell, ss.	4	0	2	3	4
B. Perkins, rf.	4	0	1	1	0
Groover, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2
R. Davis, cf.	3	0	0	2	0
Garvin, c.	3	0	0	5	2
J. Davis, p.	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	12

NUGRAPE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
F. Martin, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Medlin, ss.	4	0	1	1	1
Poole, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1
Jefferies, 2b.	4	0	1	2	4
T. Edwards, 1b.	3	0	0	5	1
Roy Davis, lf.	2	0	1	0	0
Robinson, cf.	4	0	1	0	0
Sharpton, c.	4	0	0	12	1
G. Cochran, p.	2	0	0	1	2
Gainey, p.	1	0	0	2	3
B. Jones, lf.	1	0	0	1	1
Stratford, 1b.	2	0	0	1	0
Hudgins	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	5	27	14

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Center H. ...000 000 000—0 5
NuGrape ...100 000 00x—1 5

Summary: Two-base hits, Jefferies, B. Perkins; stolen bases, Martin Roy Davis, Garvin, Bell; double plays, Bell to Barrett, Medlin to Jefferies, Hudgins to Gainey to Stratford; left on bases, Center Hill 4 NuGrape 6; base on balls, off J Davis 3, off Cochran 1; struck out by Cochran 6, by Gainey 4, by J Davis 4; hits, off Cochran 4 in 5 innings, off Gainey 1 in 4 innings, of Davis 5 in eight innings; winning pitcher, Gainey. Umpires, E. S Clark and Eddie Morgan. Time of game, 1:40.

EAST POINT LOSES 8 TO 7

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

College Park defeated East Point in the Suburban league Saturday by the close score of 8 to 7. The East Point tribe had the advantage in the hitting department, getting 13 hits to their opponents' 8. The game in the field was very good, each side making only two errors.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
College Park . .100 040 200— 7 8
East Point .. .. ..100 040 201— 8 13

Batteries: Milligan and Walton; Steven and Corrie.

TECH REHABS, 5; DECATUR, 3.

The Tech Rehabs did the seemingly impossible Saturday by dumping the Decatur team out of their 1.000 per cent standing and giving them a tie with East Point for the top of the league with .750. The Rehabs scored two in the first inning and kept the invaders shut out until the very last frame, when they finally put over two runs. In the sixth inning the Rehabs clinched their lead by scoring three more. Norris, Werner and D. Barron each made two two-base hits.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Tech Rehabs .. ..200 003 000—5 9
Decatur .. .. ..000 000 002—2 5

Batteries: Gardner and Lawrence; Hubert and Burgess.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 5, Milwaukee 4.
Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 5.
Toledo 5, St. Paul 7.
Columbus 10, Minneapolis 9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore 7-6, Jersey City 4-1.
Newark 6, Reading 16.
Buffalo 2, Rochester 6.
Toronto 3-3, Syracuse 2-0.

GREAT SHOCK, SAYS KILBANE

New York, June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Describing the manner in which he lost his world's featherweight title to Eugene Criqui, of France, Johnny Kilbane declared:

"The blow came as a surprise to me as I was just opening up. The body blow struck me off balance and I could not escape the punch to the jaw that floored me.

"I was all confidence and in wonderful shape. Criqui is a marvellous boxer and a terrific puncher. I wish him nothing but success as the new champion."

"Well, I guess its back to the farm for me," said Kilbane as he left his dressing room. "The ring has been kind to me and it's a wise fellow that knows when he has had enough. I hope I am credited with having some wisdom."

Criqui, the new titleholder, after receiving the congratulations of compatriots, who beseiged his dressing room, modestly described how he attained the heights of featherweightdom.

GREY LAG IS RACE WINNER

New York, June 2.—Grey Lag with Sande up today won the classic suburban handicap of a mile and a quarter in 2:03 at Belmont Park Snobb II., was second and Exodus was third.

Americus Organizing.

Americus, Ga., June 2.—Headed by Robert C. Lane, of this city, active steps are being taken, and the various civic organizations are being asked to aid, towards the forming and organizing of a baseball club for Americus to play strong teams in this section of the state.

Hornsby Recovering.

St. Louis, Mo., June 2.—Rogers Hornsby, leading batsman, will be back in the Cardinals' lineup in ten days, his physician announced this afternoon after removing a plaster cast from his left knee, which he injured two weeks ago.

TWO GAMES AT FORT TODAY

After two unsuccessful attempts to play a double-header at Fort McPherson Sunday afternoon, two games will be attempted this afternoon—one at 1:30 o'clock between the Commodore Feds and the National Carbon Co., and another at 3:30 o'clock between the Perrin Athletics and the Western Electric.

For the past two Sundays rain interferred with the double-headers scheduled for Fort McPherson but there will be two games this afternoon if the weather permits.

The National Carbon team was defeated 4 to 2 by the Prison nine two weeks ago and the Carbon team will use every means possible this afternoon in order to win the second of the series.

Perrin Athletics won the first contest with the Western Electric nine but the Electrics have undergone several changes since that time and they are preparing to give the Athletics a real battle this afternoon.

Admission to both of the games is free, but 10 cents is charged for spectators to sit in the grandstands that have been recently put up. The stands will hold around 2,000 people.

CORKRAN WINNER OF BIG GOLF TOURNEY

Baltimore, June 2.—D. Clarke Corkran, of the Huntingdon Valley Country club, Philadelphia, defeated Albert McKenzie, Columbia Country club, Washington, in the finals of the Baltimore Country club's annual spring golf tournament today, five up and four to play. The match ended on the 14th green, Corkran sinking a par three.

The winner's brother, B. Warren Corkran of the local club, lost to McKenzie in the semi-finals, two down and one to play. Clarke Corkran beat Gardiner White of the Nassau Country club, New York, in the semi-finals, eight up and four to play.

Dr. O. F. Willing, of Tacoma, Wash., American International star, recently returned from the Walker cup matches in England, was defeated by Guy Stadifer of Washington, in the semi-finals of the second section, 2 and 1. Standifer turned in a card of 76. Willing made the course in 79.

India Leading.

Dublin, June 2.—(By the Associated Press).—India's lawn tennis team now is leading Ireland two to one in their Davis cup tie to decide which shall meet France in the second round of the European zone competition. After winning one of yesterday's single matches, the visitors came through in the doubles today when Dr. A. H. Fyzee and L. S. Deane won from S. F. Scroope and L. A. Meldrum, the Irish representatives, 0-6, 6-3, 8-6, 4-6, 8-6.

Sign for Bout.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 2.—Ritchie Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight boxer, and Johnny Dundee, New York, have been matched for a 10-round no-decision bout in Milwaukee on June 12, it was announced today. The weight is to be 138 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon preceding the contest.

Calhoun Wins.

Calhoun, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Calhoun defeated Alton Park by the score of 7 and 6 here today. The feature of the game was the fielding of Richards.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Alton Park ...000 006 000—6 11 4
Calhoun .....200 020 021—7 13 5

Batteries: Sells and Greene; Turk, Konneman and Porter.

HOW THEY HIT

Player	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	sb.	Pct.
Herman	138	19	57	8	2	4	5	.301
Miller	125	12	39	7	4	1	3	.312
Miller	125	12	39	7	4	1	3	.312
Burke	109	12	33	6	1	0	3	.303
Guyon	150	31	45	2	2	1	9	.300
Killinger	144	21	40	2	3	1	13	.278
Karr	41	5	11	2	0	1	0	.268
Moore	152	29	40	2	2	1	11	.263
Yockey	48	3	12	2	1	0	0	.250
Ring	61	5	13	2	0	1	0	.213
Brady	19	1	4	0	0	0	0	.211
Brock	40	10	8	2	0	0	0	.200
Dumont	16	1	3	0	0	0	0	.187
Best	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Tuero	25	4	4	0	0	0	0	.160
Niehaus	20	2	3	1	0	0	0	.150
Skinner	34	0	3	1	0	0	0	.088
Total	1,148	154	316	55	15	10	44	....

(Including Saturday's game.)

FRENCH HAIL CRIQUI'S WIN

Paris, June 2.—Crowds gathered along the boulevards shortly before midnight Saturday broke into riotous rejoicing when word was flashed them that Eugene Criqui, their idol, had knocked out Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion.

The result was a surprise to the sporting world of Paris, and was hailed with frantic cheering by huge throngs massed before the offices of sporting papers.

After-theater crowds mobbed newsboys who were selling extras telling all about "le boxing" and excited crowds milled about theater and restaurant doors.

The demonstration by French sport enthusiasts overshadowed the celebration at the time of Georges Carpentier's triumph over the Englishman, Beckett.

President Rousseau, of the French boxing federaiton, asked the United News to convey his "heartiest congratulations" to Criqui in New York. "His record forecast this success," Rousseau declared.

"Criqui's victory is all the more striking because of Kilbane's wonderful record," remarked "Lanto," a sporting newspaper, in its midnight edition. "Despite his defeat, Kilbane remains the honored title-holder of eleven years."

Barrett to Pittsfield.

Chicago, June 2.—Bob Barrett, infielder, obtained by the Chicago Nationals from the Little Rock club of the Southern association, today was released under option to Pittsburg, Mass., President Veeck announced.

Pitt Grid Captain.

Pittsburg, June 2.—Lloyd Jordan, of Punxsutawney, Pa., all-round athlete, has been elected to captain the 1923 football team at the University of Pittsburg.

Michigan Triumphs Over Illinois in Track Meet

Illinois Upsets Dope in Relay Race When Team Flashes Across Line as the Winner.

Ann Arbor, Mich, June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—In what probably was the most bitterly contested meet ever staged in the west, Michigan triumphed over Illinois, 57 1-2 to 57, in the western conference outdoor track and field championships on Ferry field today. The last event on the program—the mile relay race—gave the Wolverines the halfpoint necessary to win the championship.

Before the relay was decided, Michigan had a margin of two and one-half pointsover Illinois, with Iowa virtually certain to win the relay and Michigan's chances doubtful in the race. But the "Fighting Illini" living up to the traditions of their name, upset the calculations, flashed to the tape a winner, and broke the "big ten" record for the event.

Chicago was leading Frank Martin, Michigan's anchor man, the last 50 yards of the race, when Martin, sprinting with all of the speed he could muster gradually gained on the Chicago runner, passed him in the last few feet and crossed the tape in third place, giving Michigan its victory. The crack Iowa quartet finished second.

The meet resulted in a shattering of a world's record that has stood for 25 years; in fact it was smashed twice today, and six western conference records were cracked. Charley Brookins, a curley brown-haired youth from the University of Iowa, was the world record performer. In his trial heat of the 220-yard low hurdles, he clipped a fifth of a second off the world's mark, leaping the barriers in :23 2-5, and finally won the event in the record-breaking time of :23 1-5.

The former record was established in 1898 by A. C. Kraenzlein, competeting for the University of Pennsylvania. It was tied by J. I. Wendell in 1913 and by Robert Simpson of the University of Missouri in 1916.

Third place honors in the scramble of points today went to Wisconsin with 27 points, while Iowa was fourth with 26. Notre Dame was next in order with 14 1-2, Minnesota 13, Chicago 10 1-2, Northwestern 7, Washington university, of St. Louis, 4; Ohio State, 3 1-2; Missouri, 2; Drake, 2, and Purdue 1.

The individual honors were divided between Wilson, of Iowa, and Brooker, of Michigan, each of whom scored nine points.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the meet was the victory of Lester Wittman, of Michigan, in the 100-yard dash, which was covered in :09 4-5. Tykle, of Purdue, who had run the century in :09 3-5, the world's record time, finished fifth.

BIG INTEREST IN "Y" EVENT

A great amount of interest is being manifested in the competitive athletic events which are on the program for Central Y. M. C. A. for the coming months.

Beginning with the week of June 11, a swimming meet will be held in the pools of the associations comprising the northern district, La Grange, Athens, Rome, Trion and Atlanta. The events will be for men and boys and will consist of 20-yard free style, 40-yard free style, 60-yard free style, 40-yard back stroke, plunge for distance and 160-yard relay. All events will be on time and distance, and the grading according to the table of points arranged for this meet. Scores each week will be sent to Central Y. M. C. A. and then the results sent out to all groups in the district. Central's swimmers are practicing for these events and expect to make a good showing.

Following the opening of the swimming, the northern district Y. M. C. A. tennis championships will be held at LaGrange Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, the 23rd, in singles and doubles. Entries for the trials are now being received at Central and an elimination will be held during the week of June 11 and the winners will represent Central "Y" at LaGrange and endeavor to bring back the district championship to Atlanta. For further information on either of the above events call one of the physical directors at Central "Y."

In all of the above events, the amateur rule as adopted by the Y. M. C. A. as a member of the National Amateur Athletic federation will be strictly enforced.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY SIGNS WITH BERNIER

Richmond, Va., June 2.—Charles Bernier, regarded as one of the south's best coaches, has signed a contract as athletic director of Hampden-Sydney college, according to an announcement made today by officers of the college and confirmed by Bernier. The new director will report August 1.

Bernier returns to Hampden-Sydney after an absence of eight years, during which time he has served as coach at Virginia Polytechnic institute, New Hamphire State college and University of Alabama. He has been athletic director of the latter institution for the past two years.

Army Wins Meet.

West Point, N. Y., June 2.—The army's track team won the dual track meet with the navy here today 67 1-3 to 58 2-3.

F. BOORDE IS AFTER BOUTS

American Legion post No. 1 announces that efforts have been made to bring either Lew Silver or Tim O'Dowd to terms for a ten-round main attraction with Freddie Boorde for their card at Spiller's bowl on June 7.

These well-known local fighters, or their managers, have declined all overtures from the matchmaker for this event, saying they do not wish Boorde as an opponent. Freddie has not appeared in Atlanta since his meeting against Battling Barnett, but has been busy at outside fight centers and is in splendid condition at this time. He went to Indianaplis in March and stopped Louie Lavell in three rounds. Lavel was the Indiana state champion. During the same week Boorde defeated Jack Barnhardt in a furious 15-round match at Fort Harrison. He then returned to this section and fought O'Dowd.

Efforts are being made to bring the well-known Roy Moore in for the match with Boorde. Moore has met all of the best bantams in the world, including Pete Herman, Sammy Sandow, Bernie Hahn, Carl Tremaine, Johnny Ertle, Kid Williams, Joe Lynch and every other bantam of note in the game. He is getting heavier now and scales enough to make the junior lightweight ranks, in which he is going at as good a pace as he did in the bantam class.

Only recently he defeated Lukie Tenner in a match that was staged at Charlotte. Should efforts fail to get Moore, then Crayton Rowe, the sensational boy wonder of Charlotte, N. C., will be pitted against Boorde. Every fight critic has pronounced Rowe the coming southern sensation, saying he has a fine chance to climb to the top of his class.

Boorde is signed to meet Fearless O'Malley at Springfield on the same card with Battling Budd, of Atlanta, on June 15.

Valdosta Is Leading.

Thomasville, Ga., June 2.—Although Thomasville won from Moultrie in the game played here this week in the Georgia-Florida Golf league, Valdosta also won from Tallahassee so that team is still ahead with good prospects for winning the cup. Matches will be played every week during June when the wind-up will come in order for a finish before Thomasville's big invitation tournament on the Fourth of July. Many interestinng preparations are being made for this tournament and iit is expected to be the most enjoyable of the many pleasant ones held here.

Johnstno Winner.

Brussels, June 2.—(By The Associated Press.)—William M. Johnston, No. 2 on the American lawn tennis ranking list, defeated Jean Washer, the Belgian star, in their exhibition match here today in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Injured During Lakewood Race

The 24-hour motorcycle races at Lakewood were not conducted without accident, as this speed demon can testify. He is Bob Kendricks, who was spilled early Saturday morning while sending his machine around the Lakewood oval at speed estimated to have been a mile a minute.



BOB KENDRICKS

SLIGH AGAIN WINS IN ANNUAL MOTORCYCLE DUEL

Winner of 1923 Cycle Race Overcomes Lead of Rivals And Sweeps to Easy Victory

Augusta Boy Rides in Masterly Fashion. Second Place Goes to Christy Lanham, Another Augustan.

HOW THEY FINISHED.

Pos.	Name.	Miles.
1.	R. E. Sligh	1170
2.	Christie Lanham	1094
3.	Bill Coker	1067
4.	Gene Dix	990
5.	George Miller	958
6.	Bridges Hooten	708
7.	Cecil Gray	665
8.	Steamer Moffatt	665
9.	Tex Richards	525
10.	Jackie Hanie	451
11.	John Bates	334
12.	Clarence Springs	326
13.	Bob Kendrick	301
14.	Will Boyd	176
	Total	9,430

BY ROY E. WHITE.

R. E. Sligh, of Augusta, won the second annual 24-hour motorcycle race at Lakewood Saturday afternoon, covering a total of 1,170 miles for the 24 hour grind. Christie Lanham, a teammate from Augusta, won second place, with a total of 1,094 miles, while Bill Coker finished third with a total of 1,067 miles. Gene Dix, an Atlanta boy, finished fourth with 990 miles.

Sligh gets a handsome silver trophy given by the NuGrape Bottling company, and $1,200 as his prize for winning the event. He also established a world's record for endurance, breaking his own record of 1,150 miles of last year.

Each of the first four winners will receive a handsome trophy given by the NuGrape Bottling company. Second place netted $900 and third place, $600 and fourth netted $300.

Tex Richards won a consolation prize of $125 offered as the winner of the NuGrape team. There was a tie between Richards and Jack Hanie for the money, but half an hour before the race was over the men went back on the track to decide the winner and Hanie lost because of a bad motor in the last 15 minutes of the race.

Seven Finish Race.

There were seven of the 14 entrants to finish the race, and the average mileage was a little better than 48 miles per hour, which was much better than that of last year.

Only two injuries marred the event, one of those coming from an unknown cause and the other as a result of a tire blowout. J. E. Bates, of Augusta, was taken to the hospital with a broken left shoulder and concussion of the brain shortly before Midnight Friday night, as the result of a bad spill on the west curve. Bob Kendrick, an Atlanta boy, was forced from the race at 1 o'clock Saturday morning because of slight injuries received when a rear tire blew out. Both the men were reported as doing nicely Saturday afternoon.

The thrill of the afternoon came just about ten minutes before the 24 hours were over when George Miller, Atlanta boy's motor caught fire in front of the grandstand as he was finishing his 958th mile. The fire was quickly extinguished and no one was hurt.

"Steamer" Moffatt, the Canadian entrant, who was leading the race from the very beginning up until 6 o'clock Saturday morning when a valve stuck on him and when the motor was taken down it was found that one of the pistons was melted into the rings and he was forced to put in a smaller piston. He was leading the race by some 47 miles when forced to the pits. He lost about two hours, then entered again only to be out after a run of two hours.

Gave Crowds Many Thrills.

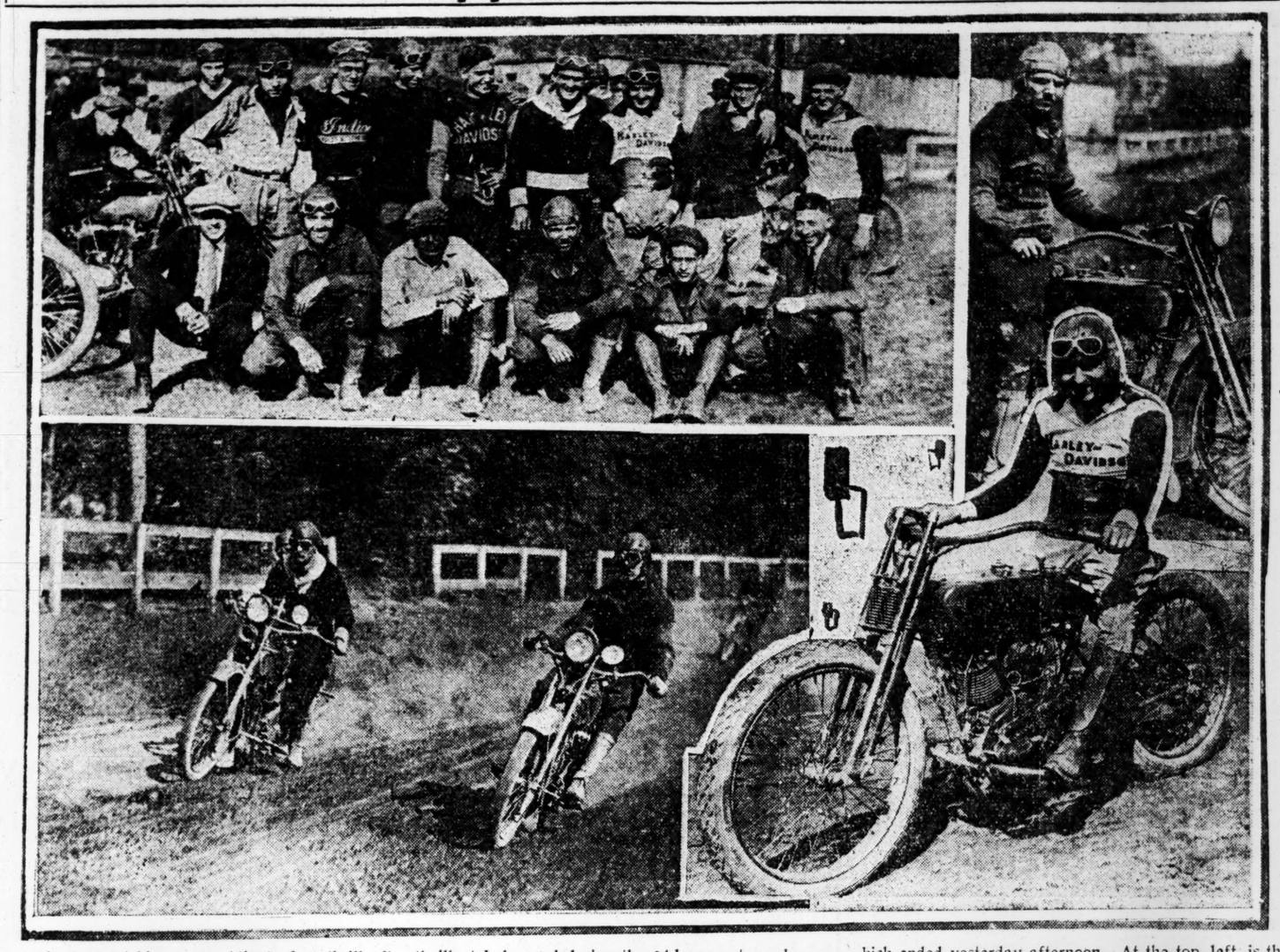
"Steamer" gave the fans a thrill Saturday morning about 10 o'clock that will long be remembered, for it was his terrific speed on the curves that brought the crowd to their feet, time after time.

Sligh began the same steady race Friday night that won for him first place last year and the same thing this year. He took the track much faster, however, this year than before and just as the race was drawing to an end he was making the oval of one mile in 56 seconds flat. During the last hour of the race he made more than 50 miles.

The real race began just before 10 o'clock Saturday morning when Sligh, Dix, Coker and Miller were all bunched with not more than 15 miles difference. Sligh by his steady plugging began to break away from the others and soon he had a commanding lead and was never really threatened. He knew the real worth of his perfectly tuned motor and knew just how much speed that it would stand and it was to that end that he finished first amid the crowd of more than 500 persons who were waiting at the tape to greet him.

The fact that the race covered more miles than last year lies in the fact that the track was in a much better condition and also the pace set by Moffatt and Sligh was faster than before.

Winner And Opponents In Motorcycle Duel



These speed kings gave Atlanta fans thrills after thrill at Lakewood during the 24-hour motorcycle race, which ended yesterday afternoon. At the top, left, is the field. Standing, left to right in this group, are Davis, Gray, Hooten, Richards, Springs, Sligh, the winner; Bates, who was seriously injured in a spill Friday night, and Dunham, winner of second place. Kneeling, left to right, Weyman Boyles, referee; Hopkins, Hanie, "Steamer" Moffatt, who was forced out of the race after setting a dizzy pace for many miles; Boyd and Alwell. To the right of the group is Moffatt, who came all the way from Ontario to take part in the big event. Moffatt was favored by the dopesters to win and probably would have succeeded, as he had a great lead when engine trouble sent him out. Moffatt is one of the most daring speed kings that has appeared in Atlanta in years and fans here will welcome his return, for he is a crowd pleaser. Directly below Moffatt is R. E. Sligh, the Augusta dare-devil, who for the second time showed the way to the rest of the field. Sligh won last year with fine mileage and launched the same sort of campaign at the start this time. He held back for the grand rush and then his speed was too great for the pilots that had burned out their motors earlier in the grind. At the left of Sligh is shown a bit of speed action. Near the outside rail is Springs, who made a fine run, while Moffatt is speeding on the inside, a few inches in the lead. The pictures were made by Tye Sanders.

CORNELL IS STAR IN TOURNEY

Leads Fine Field in Governing Board Golf Tournament at Brookhaven Course.

C. V. W. Cornell was medalist in the qualifying round of the governing board trophy at the Brookhaven golf course Saturday with a nicely played 77, his best shooting coming on the second side where he carved out a 36. J. D. Saumenig won the low net honors with a gross 92, less a handicap of 26 for a net 66.

Here are the cards of the winners:

Cornell,	out: 544 543 646—41	
	In: 353 353 545—36—77	
Saumenig,	Out: 744 665 745 —49	
	In: 364 654 555—43—92	

The pairing for the first round follow:

First Flight—Chas Cornell vs. T. T. Williams; Milton Dargan, Jr., vs. A. B. Cates; Robert Bayley vs. J. D. Saumenig; E. R. Black, Jr., vs. J. H. Taylor, Sr.; Chick Ridley vs. Fred Jeter; P. M. Graves vs. E. G. Ottley; J. R. Gray vs. R. C. Wilson; W. B. Franklin, Jr., vs. Clarence Knowles;

Second Flight—Chas. Marshall vs. W. H. White, Jr.; C. L. Elyea vs. R. H. Hardwick; Dr. H. W. McDonald vs. Richard Long; E. Rivers vs. C. B. Wilson; Russell Bridges vs. T. H. McCrea; D. C. Black vs. Roby Robinson; J. H. Williams vs. F. M. Spratlin; G. W. McKenzie vs. Hervey Hill.

Third Flight—Stewart Harris vs. Dr. J. G. Williams; L. O. Fortson vs. G. A. Nicolson; J. H. Byrley, Jr. vs. F. O. Stone; Norman Cooledge vs. R. H. Martin; Dr. J. P. Kennedy vs. A. V. Gude; G. M. Greene vs. F. L. Holt; C. B. Blakeman vs. Seldom Jones; N. B. Henry vs. F. E. Schilling.

At Druid Hills.

All first round matches in the Latham-Atkinson tournament at Druid Hills had been completed Saturday night and some of the players even played their second round.

George Brine and James S. Floyd, both first round winners, battled in a second round match that went to the former by the close margin of one up. T. P. Hinman, Jr., defeated P. D. McCarley in another of the second round bouts by one up, all of which indicates the playing is mighty close out at Druid Hills.

Complete first round results were:

First Flight—Ben Jones defeated Dr. Plato Durham, 5 and 4; W. F. Gilhooley won by default from Charles Black; George Brine defeated E. R. Black, 2 and 1; James Floyd defeated Phil L'Engle, 4 and 3; R. P. Jones defeated A. C. Mann, 2 up; T. P. Hinman defeated H. S. Collingsworth, 3 and 2; Russell Bridges defeated Billy Jones, 2 and 1; Mike Jones defeated L. F. Montgomery, 8 and 7.

Second Flight—Dr. C. N. Hughes defeated C. P. Whitfield, 2 and 1; F. W. Youry defeated T. Walsh, 2 and 1; R. B. Parrott defeated E. S. Humphreys, 2 and 1; J. P. Porter defeated Fitzhugh Knox, 4 and 2; C. T. Durham defeated J. Q. Burton, 1 up, 36 holes; H. P. D. Cowie-Y. F. Freeman (uncompleted); P. D. McCarley defeated W. R. Lynch, 1 up; T. P. Hinman, Jr., defeated C. G. Jones, Sr., 3 and 1.

In the third flight, E. A. Bancker defeated Lee Jordan, 2 up, in the first round, and won from Dr. M. D. Huff, 5 and 4, in the second round. W. F. Fuller defeated Dr. L. M. Gaines, 4 and 3, in the second round. Ed Barnes had reached the finals of this flight by defeating Dan McDougal, 2 up.

At Piedmont Park.

Twenty-three entries have been filed for the annual golf tourney over the Piedmont golf course, according to an announcement made Saturday night.

Qualifying rounds will start Sunday and all must be turned in by the night of June 12. Those entered so far are: J. L. Turner, F. E. Wilson, R. D. Holt, S. P. Booth, D. L. Wise, M. B. Crosby, L. A. Sandifer, Frank Gottesman, J. W. Rutland, H. F. McDuffie, D. E. O'Callaghan, M. L. Smith, T. T. Cotnam, G. L. Heminger, E. C. Gibson, Cliff Wheatley, J. D. Aiken, L. R. Sciple, R. F. McCormick, L. R. Jeter, O. K. Bourgeois, R. L. Riley, T. J. Findley, Paul Warwick, "Lit" Passmare.

The two golfers winning in the tourney will be sent to Washington to compete in the National Municipal Golfers' tourney which will be staged during the summer.

A gold medal will be awarded the winner of the tourney, which is given by Mayor Walter A. Sims and a loving cup given by the Myron Freeman Brothers company.

Another feature of Saturday at Piedmont was the ball sweepstakes. The winners were A. T. Robertson, 85, 28, 57; G. L. Heminger, 88, 28, 60; T. T. Cotman, 84, 24, 60; E. T. Collins, 84, 22, 62; E. C. Gibson, 85, 22, 63.

Eyes of South's Golfers Turn Toward Birmingham

Southern Amateur Championship, to Be Staged Over Roebuck Course, Attracting Interest.

Birmingham, Ala., June 2.—Southern golfing eyes are turned toward the Roebuck Country club where the amateur championship of the south will be decided next month between June 19 and 23. One of the largest fields in the history of the 22-year-old classic is expected to take part in the play over the rolling 5,200-yard course just east of Birmingham.

The southern championship was held at Roebuck in 1918 and since that time a number of changes have been made in the course. One is a remeasuring whereby the par was reduced from 73 to 72, without cutting the actual distance any. A few new traps, the elimination of one or two bunkers and the thorough sanding of all traps have helped to make the teaching of par, which no amateur has ever done, a more difficult feat than before.

The amateur record is 73, held by J. D. Kirkpatrick, Jr., of Birmingham, and this same figure stands as the best Vardon and Ray could do on their exhibition tour a few years ago. Charlie Hall, the long hitting pro of Birmingham, has a 68 to his credit.

Golfing talent is expected to be well represented in the big field. George Rotan, of Texas, will be missed, but it is hoped that Bobby Jones, who was compelled to give up the British trip on account of his studies at Harvard, will be on hand. Frank Godchaux, of New Orleans; Reuben Bush, of the same place; Pollock Boyd, of Chattanooga, and one time intercollegiate champion; Mike Thomas, of Nashville; Perry Adair, of Atlanta, and other prominent figures in the southern golfing world are counted on to display some brilliant golf in the five days of play.

The Roebuck club is bending every energy to have the course in perfect shape by June 19, when the qualifying round begins. Special workmen are busy looking after turf in the fairways and bringing the greens to perfect condition. Traps are being worked to their highest point of devastating efficiency and the rough tended like a child.

TENNIS MEET AT PIEDMONT

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual tennis tournament at Piedmont park beginning June 9 and continuing through June 16.

Two loving cups have been donated by King Hardware company as prizes to the winners in the doubles, and the runners up in the doubles will each receive a pair of tennis shoes donated by the same company. Winners in the singles will receive a loving cup, and the runner up in the singles will be given a super stroke racquet.

This prize is donated by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick.

Balls for the tournament have been donated by Julian Prade and the Pennsylvania Rubber company.

About 40 men have already enrolled for the tournament, which promises to be the best ever staged by the junior chamber.

Bill Parker is chairman of the tournament plans and all interested in the event and desiring further information are requested to get in touch either with him or with Leon Williams, secretary of the junior chamber.

WHITTIER IS BEATEN, 7-6

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE.

It took ten long innings to determine the victor in a fast fought game between the Gate City and Whittier Mills teams Saturday afternoon when the Gate City nine emerged with one run lead in the tenth, 7-6. Up to this time both teams had kept a perfect score and when the two met it was a fight to the finish.

Gate City started off with a rush, piling up four runs in the first inning. They were held scoreless for the next two, scoring only in the fourth and tenth. Whittier Mills tied up the score in the eighth and it was only by the extra inning that Gate City was able to walk off with the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Gate City	....	....	.400	200	000	1—	7	11	3
Whittier Mills	....	....	.000	101	130	0—	6	13	8

Batteries: Jackson and Cheek, Townsend and Newsome.

Texaco 8, East Point 9.

The East Point nine added another victory when they defeated the Texaco team Saturday afternoon at East Point park. It was a close game and not until the ending of the ninth was East Point sure of victory. Texaco fought a hard game and did all she could to keep the score even but the ninth proved her doom. Farlow, for East Point, and Scoby, for Texaco, each knocked out a home run.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Texaco	....	....	.012	014	000—	8	8	3
East Point	....	....	.012	011	03—	9	10	2

Batteries: Couch and Fulton, R. McConnell and Wilkes.

Southern Spring Bed 9, Yellow Cab 4.

Saturday afternoon at Fulton Bag park the Southern Spring Bed team defeated the Yellow Cab nine by a score of 9 to 4. The Yellow Cab team fought hard but the Spring Bed team proved too much for them. McEachern struck out 11 men, while Rabb added seven to his list.

The Box Score.

SOU. SPRING BED—	ab.	r.	h.	o.
J. Mize, 3b	4	1	0	0
E. Kelly, 1b	5	1	1	0
Boyd, ss	4	1	2	0
Etheridge, c	5	1	3	0
H. Mize, cf	4	3	4	1
Davis, lf	4	1	2	0
C. Kelly, rf	4	0	1	0
Stephens, 2b	3	0	0	0
McEacheron, p	4	1	3	0
Totals	37	9	16	1

YELOW CAB—	ab.	r.	h.	o.
Kitchins, ss	4	0	0	2
Jamison, c	3	1	1	0
Rebb, p	3	0	1	0
W. Kitchins, 3b	4	2	2	0
Sentell, rf	4	1	3	0
Ellis, cf	4	0	0	2
Klalock, 1b	4	0	1	0
Cosby, 2b	4	0	0	1
Lowry, rf	4	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	9	5

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Sou. Spring Bed	....	....	.020	102	04x—	9	16	1
Yellow Cab	....	....	.100	101	010—	4	9	5

Batteries: Rebb and Jamison, McEacheron and Etheridge.

Summary: Two-base hits, Etheridge, H. Mize, Sentell; three-base hits, Jamison, Kitchins, McEacheron; struck out, by Rebb 7, by McEacheron 11.

TEAM WINS TITLE GETTING BUT ONE HIT

Chester, S. C., June 2.—(Special.) Spartanburg captured state high school baseball honors here this afternoon in an exciting contest with Columbia, which the Spartanburg team won 3 to 2.

The game was a superb pitching duel between Roseberry, for Columbia, and Habel, for Spartanburg, with each man doing his full share in the box and at the bat. Roseberry held his opponents to one hit, while Habel yielded six, but the Columbia hurler contributed to his own defeat in the fourth inning when a hit batsman and a base on balls combined with an error, and followed by Habel's single, cost two scores.

Habel had the bases full in the very first inning as the result of an error, a passed ball, and a wild throw, but kept his head and pitched himself out of the hole.

.:. BATTING .:. FIELDING .:. PITCHING .:.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Nashville	1315	235	402	.306
Memphis	1399	184	393	.281
Birmingham	1399	210	384	.276
New Orleans	1212	171	332	.273
Atlanta	1287	162	349	.271
Mobile	1199	178	308	.257
Chatanooga	1369	142	348	.254
Little Rock	1033	132	262	.253

TEAM FIELDING.

	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New Orleans	1099	602	62	.965
Nashville	1042	524	65	.960
Memphis	1011	505	65	.959
Mobile	1033	531	69	.958
Birmingham	1086	514	74	.956
Chattanooga	857	477	68	.955
Atlanta	1059	536	77	.954
Little Rock	1039	525	82	.951

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Includes All Players in 15 or More Games.

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Richbourg, Nashville	40	165	39	62	.376
R. Williams, Mobile	40	136	16	51	.375
Haley, Nashville	34	115	16	41	.357
Leonard, Chattanooga	82	126	10	45	.357
Smith, Little Rock	26	77	8	27	.351
Prothro, Memphis	58	156	31	54	.346
Wingfield, Chatta.	15	55	4	12	.343
Miller, Birmingham	61	223	32	77	.342
Foss, New Orleans	41	142	20	48	.338
Herman, Atlanta	39	151	18	51	.338
S. Clarke, Birmingham	41	169	21	57	.337
Taylor, Birmingham	33	116	17	39	.336
Tucker, New Orleans	80	111	22	37	.333
Shoemaker, Atl.	19	54	7	18	.333
Huhn, Mobile	40	142	18	47	.331
Miller, Atlanta	32	114	18	37	.320
Gleason, Memphis	25	80	10	26	.325
Camp, Memphis	34	183	23	43	.323
Guyon, Atlanta	36	132	25	42	.318
Taylor, Nash.	40	152	23	48	.316
Marriott, Mobile	40	144	28	40	.312
Lebourveau, Nashville	37	111	25	35	.315
Neun, Birmingham	41	153	27	40	.314
Beck, Memphis	38	142	23	44	.310
Nicholls, Nashville	40	137	25	42	.310
Corgan, Nashville	22	81	15	25	.309
Cueto, Mobile	39	146	21	45	.308
Cy Anderson, Chatt.	37	143	25	44	.308
M. Burke, Atlanta	31	104	11	32	.308
Murray, Nashville	40	141	34	43	.305
Gilbert, New Orleans	24	64	9	20	.305
Vick, Memphis	38	138	23	41	.297
Bernsen, Nashville	36	129	18	38	.295
Graff, Little Rock	33	105	14	31	.295
D. Williams, Mobile	40	199	32	47	.294
Hartford, Birmingh'm	30	157	27	46	.293
Perritt, Nashville	32	103	13	30	.291
Clanton, New Orleans	37	135	26	39	.289
Killinger, Atlanta	40	136	21	39	.287
Silva, Little Rock	27	104	11	29	.279
Mitze, New Orleans	29	89	10	25	.277
Bogart, New Orleans	42	157	20	43	.274
Robertson, Birmingham	40	135	11	37	.274
Lapan, Memphis	15	51	6	14	.274
Bandrimer, L. R.	35	132	14	36	.273
Mayer, Little Rock	39	159	15	43	.271
Heving, Mobile	39	137	13	37	.271
D. Clark, Birmingham	41	152	24	41	.270
Zoellers, Little Rock	35	137	14	37	.270
Ewoldt, New Orleans	42	163	26	44	.269
J. Anderson, Chatt.	37	131	24	35	.267
Dowd, Atlanta	30	124	17	33	.266
J. Burke, Memphis	30	113	14	30	.265
Knaupp, New Orleans	38	134	19	35	.261
Moore, Atlanta	40	142	24	37	.260
McMillan, Little Rock	20	123	19	32	.260
Morrow, Chattanooga	25	85	15	22	.259
Shay, Chattanooga	24	79	6	18	.228
xxYockey, Memphis	19	70	4	16	.228
Dowie, New Orleans	22	88	9	20	.227
Whittaker, N. O.	16	62	7	14	.219
Hindt, Chattanooga	37	142	25	31	.218
Shick, New Orleans	36	138	16	30	.217
Tate, Memphis	20	37	5	8	.216
Bates, Chattanooga	37	136	14	29	.213
Mulvey, Mobile	28	124	15	26	.209
Brock, Atlanta	17	43	6	9	.209
Hing, Atlanta	23	59	4	12	.203
Vann, Little Rock	24	67	6	13	.194
W. Stewart, Birm.	15	36	3	7	.194
Gislason, Little Rock	37	136	21	26	.191
Treffry, Birmingham	29	87	4	10	.149
Effert, Nashville	20	54	8	8	.148
McCall, Little Rock	16	25	2	3	.120
xxMartina, New Orl.	16	31	2	7	.226

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
McGrew, Memphis	8	6	2	1.000
Craft, New Orleans	8	6	0	1.000
Balfour, Chattanooga	6	3	0	1.000
Green, Chattanooga	4	2	0	1.000
Treon, Memphis	5	1	0	1.000
Fields, Nashville	3	1	0	1.000
Kraft, Nashville	2	1	0	1.000
Gould, Nashville	2	1	0	1.000
Beck, Memphis	2	1	0	1.000
Davis, Nashville	11	5	1	.833
McCall, Little Rock	15	3	1	.750
Matteson, New Orleans	13	3	1	.750
Sigman, Mobile	6	3	1	.750
Cunningham, Chatta.	10	6	3	.667
Niehaus, Atlanta	10	4	2	.667
Acosta, Mobile	11	2	1	.667
James, Mobile	10	5	2	.714
McQuillan, Nashville	11	5	2	.714
Morris, Chattanooga	10	6	3	.667
Cox, Birmingham	8	2	1	.667
Bowman, Nashville	6	2	1	.667
Karr, Atlanta	10	6	4	.600
Whitehill, Birmingham	12	6	4	.600
Bray, Atlanta	8	3	2	.600
W. Stewart, Birm.	2	4	3	.571
Pinto, Nashville	8	3	2	.600
Walker, New Orleans	12	5	4	.556
Martina, New Orleans	14	5	4	.556
Whittaker, New Orl.	15	6	5	.545
Tuero, Atlanta	10	4	4	.500
Marlberg, Little Rock	15	4	4	.500
Facth, Nashville	10	4	4	.500
Bates, Birmingham	10	3	3	.500
Fuhr, Mobile	12	4	5	.444
Mitchell, Memphis	12	3	4	.429
Fulton, Mobile	11	4	6	.400
T. Long, Mobile	11	2	3	.400
Daley, Memphis	8	2	3	.400
Rest, Atlanta	10	2	5	.400
Drake, Chattanooga	9	3	5	.375
Zahnizer, Memphis	8	2	4	.333
Dumont, Atlanta	9	3	6	.333
Bird, Memphis	7	1	2	.333
Fowlkes, Memphis	9	1	2	.333
Wright, Nashville	8	1	2	.333
Brake, Little Rock	13	2	7	.222
Wingfield, Chatt.	10	1	4	.200
Daniels, Birmingham	8	1	4	.200
McBride, Little Rock	7	1	4	.200
Morrison, Birmingham	10	1	6	.143
Robinson, Little Rock	12	1	7	.125
Thomas, New Orleans	7	0	3	.000
Morgan, Nashville	2	0	2	.000
Llewellyn, Atlanta	3	0	2	.000
Adcock, Little Rock	2	0	1	.000
Rose, Chattanooga	2	0	1	.000
Gollenwater, Nash	2	0	1	.000
Roberts, Little Rock	2	0	1	.000
Smith, Nashville	1	0	1	.000
Fulweiler, Memphis	1	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
New York	1387	222	397	.286
Detroit	1383	189	373	.282
St. Louis	1313	172	359	.273
Chicago	1282	181	344	.268
Washington	1243	146	332	.267
Philadelphia	1231	148	328	.266
Boston	1252	169	320	.256
	1133	118	276	.244

TEAM FIELDING.

	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	1159	589	28	.984
Chicago	1024	493	50	.968
St. Louis	1023	476	52	.966
Detroit	1072	575	56	.967
Boston	885	480	51	.963
Philadelphia	981	491	62	.961
Washington	930	493	66	.957
Cleveland	1033	529	69	.957

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(All players who have been in fifteen or more games.)

	G.	AB.	R.	R.	Pct.
Hellmann, Detroit	35	124	24	52	.419
Ruel, Washington	25	67	10	27	.403
Reichle, Boston	28	76	12	29	.382
Myatt, Cleveland	24	74	13	28	.378
Uhle, Cleveland	15	32	5	12	.375
E. Collins, Chicago	37	128	20	46	.359
Cobb, Detroit	40	157	21	56	.357
Jamieson, Cleveland	38	150	27	53	.353
Miller, Philadelphia	27	91	14	32	.352
Devormer, Boston	15	41	4	14	.341
Ruth, New York	35	135	39	46	.341
S. Rice, Washington	32	124	21	42	.339
Welch, Philadelphia	32	113	16	38	.336
Burns, Boston	34	129	17	43	.333
Williams, St. Louis	38	151	26	50	.331
Tobin, St. Louis	38	162	22	53	.327
Severeid, St. Louis	36	133	18	43	.323
Meusel, New York	39	162	26	52	.321
Matthews, Philadelphia	37	147	20	47	.320
Goslin, Washington	33	126	12	40	.320
Veach, Detroit	31	97	12	31	.320
Witt, New York	39	163	29	52	.319
J. Harris, Boston	31	118	17	37	.313
Pipp, New York	39	163	19	50	.307
Haney, Detroit	35	111	18	34	.306
Mostil, Chicago	37	142	25	43	.303
Judge, Washington	37	130	17	38	.292
Kamm, Chicago	38	158	20	46	.291
Jacobson, St. Louis	37	148	17	43	.291
Hooper, Chicago	39	130	21	37	.285
J. Sewell, Cleveland	37	141	18	40	.284
Galloway, Philadelphia	27	99	10	28	.283
McClellan, Chicago	27	66	10	18	.273
Bing, Detroit	29	137	26	44	.270
Ward, New York	39	143	22	40	.280
McManus, St. Louis	38	143	19	40	.280
Manush, Detroit	20	25	4	7	.280
Speaker, Cleveland	36	136	17	38	.279
Peckinpaugh, Washington	36	134	11	37	.276
Gerber, St. Louis	38	143	15	39	.273
J. Robertson, St. Louis	38	143	18	39	.273
Schang, New York	35	118	21	32	.271
Evans, Washington	28	103	12	28	.271
Dugan, New York	39	178	25	48	.270
Picinich, Boston	22	71	5	19	.268
Flagstead, Boston	18	60	6	16	.267
Hauser, Philadelphia	37	128	33	34	.266
Brower, Cleveland	26	64	14	17	.266
Pratt, Detroit	36	117	10	31	.265
Ricenda, Philadelphia	20	72	9	19	.264
Fothergill, Detroit	28	80	9	21	.263
Mitchell, Boston	22	80	5	21	.263
Summa, Cleveland	28	145	19	38	.262
Wambsganss, Cleveland	28	142	25	37	.260
Sheely, Chicago	37	137	15	35	.255
Scott, New York	39	147	17	37	.252
Perkins, Philadelphia	36	143	14	36	.252
Judge, Washington	30	115	13	20	.250
Elsh, Chicago	29	101	9	24	.237
Woodall, Detroit	21	59	5	14	.236
Rommel, Philadelphia	15	30	3	7	.233
Shanks, Boston	27	97	7	22	.227
Schalk, Chicago	25	122	13	27	.221
Durst, St. Louis	15	32	4	7	.219
Guisto, Cleveland	27	97	14	21	.216
Gharrity, Washington	29	76	8	16	.211
Kerr, Detroit	17	61	4	8	.105
Pinto, Nashville	29	58	7	11	.190
Hale, Philadelphia	25	85	13	16	.188
O'Neill, Cleveland	22	64	3	12	.187
J. Collins, Boston	25	87	13	16	.184
Gardner, Cleveland	17	28	1	5	.179
Foster, St. Louis	20	74	9	13	.176
McGowan, Philadelphia	25	74	7	13	.176
McMillan, Boston	28	93	7	16	.172
Vaughlder, St. Louis	15	31	2	5	.160
Fewster, Boston	22	64	10	10	.156
Falk, Chicago	20	53	4	8	.151
Conroy, Washington	17	58	6	8	.138
P. Collins, St. Louis	16	22	6	3	.136
Menosky, Boston	19	44	4	5	.113

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pennock, New York	8	6	0	1.000
Naylor, Philadelphia	7	6	0	1.000
Hoyt, New York	10	3	0	1.000
Mays, New York	9	3	0	1.000
Wayne, St. Louis	9	3	0	1.000
Wright, St. Louis	8	4	1	.800
Dauss, Detroit	8	7	2	.778
Hasty, Philadelphia	8	4	2	.667
S. Johnson, Detroit	7	2	1	.667
Cole, Detroit	11	2	1	.667
Boone, Cleveland	6	2	1	.667
Bush, New York	11	7	4	.636
Shocker, St. Louis	11	5	3	.625
C. Robertson, Chicago	9	5	3	.625
Jones, New York	10	5	3	.625
Shawkey, New York	8	4	3	.571
Marmoth, Washington	10	4	3	.571
Zachary, Washington	9	4	3	.571
Ehmke, Boston

RICHBOURG HOLDS LEAD OVER SOUTHERN BATTERS

Pat Halley, of Nashville, And Prothro, of Memphis, Boost Averages This Week

McGrew Holds Lead of Pitchers in Effectiveness—Cy Williams Homerun Mark Is Feature in the National League.

Haley, of Nashville, has crawled up among the top-notch hitters in the Southern association, as has also Prothro, of Memphis. In general, however, there is a recession in totals, Richbourg, of Nashville, leading with .376.

In team hitting, Nashville is still early the leader, with Memphis and Birmingham coming up. New Orleans is fielding the best, with Nashville the nearest. No team has been able to wrest the honors of keeping the opposition to the fewest runs from Mobile, which lends in this department, with 145, by far the best record in the league.

There is congestion around the plate, where Murray, of Nashville, has the honors, with 34 runs, but the margin is small, Cuyler, of Nashville, having 33.

Home runs are scarce, Three being tied for the lead, Herman, D. Clark, and Morrow having four apiece.

There has been activity on the bases all along the line. Neun, of Birmingham, has fifteen; Moore, of Atlanta, and Cuyler, of Nashville, are only two behind.

McGrew, of Memphis, leads the pitchers in effectiveness, having won six and lost none since he left Washington. Craft, of New Orleans, has worked in seven games and has won three and lost none. Davis, of Nashville, has a record of five and one, the best among the twirlers below those with clean marks.

National League.

Among the spectacular feats in the National league, Cy Williams' home run mark stands out by itself. The Phillies' center fielder has marked up 18 circuit clouts to date, a record that compares with the best for this season of the year. The fact that Cy has a batting average of .343 shows that the veteran has not confined his efforts to swinging. The 18 home runs are just half of the total tallies he has rung up, the veteran being second to Frisch, of New York, in that department.

Zach Wheat, of Brooklyn, holds the leads at the top in the averages with a mark of .411. Grimm, Southworth and Bottomley are close up.

The base stealing is dragging as it has all season. Max Carey, despite his years, is pulling up on Bohne, of Cincinnati, who leads with eleven.

Luque, of Cincinnati, considering the number of games in which he has worked, is the most effective pitcher, the Cuban having won 5 and lost one. Pfeffer, of St. Louis; Morrison and Adams, of Pittsburg, and McQuillan, of New York, have toiled hard and often.

Pittsburg, St. Louis and New York are battline for the lead in team batting, the Pirates having quite a shade at present. Cincinnati, rated a hard hitting team, is next to last, Boston being in eighth place.

Pittsburg has also played the best defensive game but the Buccaneers have only a slight shade over the Giants. Cincinnati has improved in this department of the game. Brooklyn, which has elevated itself to a respectable position in the race, is fielding badly but good work by its pitchers has helped the Robins out.

American League.

Babe Ruth, of the New York Yankees, is coming into his own. He passed Ken Williams, of St. Louis, in home runs this week and in addition he is displacing a lot of good hitters in the averages.

Ruth's home run mark now is 11, to nine for Williams. The rest of the circuit blows are scattering, Hauser, of Philadelphia, being nearest with six.

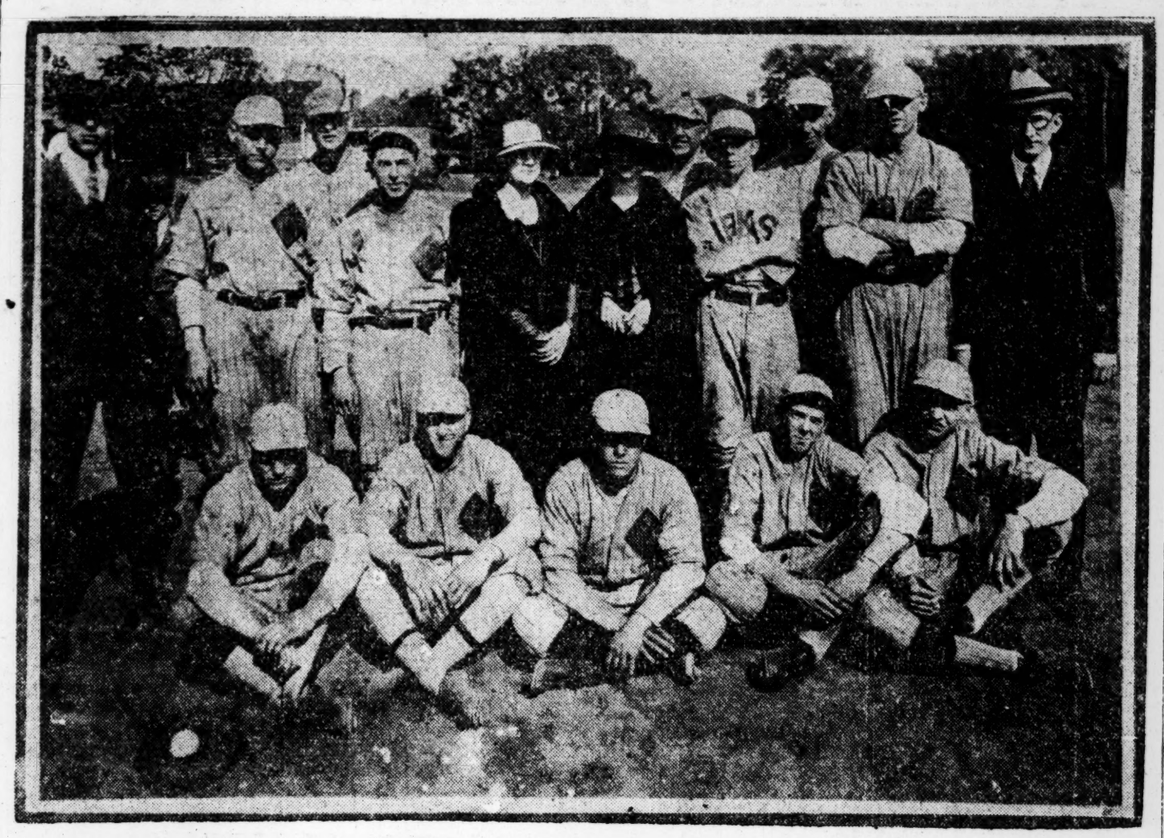
That Ruth is paying strict attention to the game is evident. He still keeps to his swings, but he is not after homers alone. His batting average of .341 testifies to that. Considering that the marks are pretty low this year, Ruth is among the first half-dozen regulars. That he has been getting on is proved by the fact that he leads the league in runs, having 39 to his credit. In addition he has six stolen bases, better than the average.

Collins, of Chicago, is playing a rattling game despite his slipping in covering territory around second. Eddie is second among regular players, second to that prince of sluggers, Harry Heilman, of Detroit. Collins leads all in stolen bases with 17, three fewer than he had all season last year. He is also second in sacrifice hits.

A glance at the pitchers' records will show why the Yankees and the Athletics are leading the league. Pennock, of the champions, and Naylor, of the Athletics, have each six victories and no defeats. The Yanks also have Hoyt and Mays among the top-notchers. Dauss, of Detroit, and Coveleskie, of Cleveland, have been among the heavy toilers.

New York is having it all its own way in team batting and team fielding. Detroit and St. Louis are nearest in hitting while Chicago has braced defensively for a second place.

National Carbon Company's Fast Outfit



This is the National Carbon company's powerful sandlot baseball team, which is making quite a ripple in local amateur circles. This organization is intensely interested in athletics and puts out strong teams in every department every season. The basketball team was one of the city's best.

Crackers Will Return Home Wednesday for an Extended Stay at Ponce de Leon Park

Birmingham, Memphis, Little Rock, Chattanooga and Nashville Will Be Met in Order—Have Successful Trip.

After an absence of more than a week on the road Manager Miller and his Crackers will return to Ponce de Leon park Wednesday afternoon to battle Manager Dunn's Barons for four days.

Beginning with the Birmingham series Wednesday the Crackers meet Birmingham, Memphis, Little Rock, Chattanooga and Nashville in order The Crackers' home stay will be ended with the Nashville series June 23. One double-header is scheduled to be played with Little Rock Saturday week.

The road trip that the Crackers have just ended was one of the most successful of the present series.

Off in Hitting.

The hitting of the Crackers has not been up to its early season form during the past series, although two great rallies in the Birmingham series resulted in a hitting spree. The Crakers have been out-hit in the Baron series, but drove several of the Little Rock twirlers out of the box.

Manager Miller has at last worked his pitchers up to where they can be counted on. Karr has been the sensation on the road trip and Dumont also got away with some neat pitching only to lose the game because of being taken out for a pinch hitter. Tyler started two of the road games well, but after pitching neat ball for four or five innings, then gave way to a pinch hitter.

The Crackers are still only four games away from first place and with an extended home stay of two and a half weeks at Ponce de Leon park, the Atlanta fans should see a decided improvement in the playing of the team. Atlanta fans are pulling for the Crackers and the team should put up a much better game on the local lot before the home stay is completed. With first place standing in the league in sight the Crackers should be inspired to figure just a little harder in order to wend their way towards the top.

CYRUS HITS 19TH HOMER

Philadelphia, Pa., June 2.—Cy Williams hit his nineteenth home run of the season today in the eighth inning of the New York-Philadelphia National league game, scoring one ahead of him.

Nichoff was pitching for New York at the time.

National League

Reds Wins Sixth.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 2.—Cincinnati extended its winning streak to six straight games by taking a fast pitcher's battle from Chicago today 2 to 1. It was the shortest National league game of the season, lasting only one hour and thirteen minutes.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Statz, cf	3	1	0	6	1	0
Hollocher, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Grantham, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
xHeathcote	0	0	0	0	0	0
Friberg, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Weis, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Callaghan, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Alexander, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	29	1	4	24	11	1

xRan for O'Farrell in 9th.

CINCIN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burns, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Daubert, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	0
Duncan, lf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Roush, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bohne, 2b	3	0	1	2	6	0
Pinelli, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Caveney, ss	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hargrave, c	3	0	0	2	3	0
Donohue, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	24	2	3	27	14	1

Score by innings: R.
Chicago ..... 100 000 000—1
Cincinnati ..... 000 000 20x—2

Summary: Two-base hit, Grantham; three-base hit, Bohne; sacrifices, Duncan, Roush; left on base, Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3; base on balls, off Donohue 3; struck out by Donohue 2, Alexander 2. Umpires, Klem and Wilson. Time 1:13.

High's Homer Wins.

Boston, June 2.—High's home run in the fifth inning off McNamara with one on base assisted Brooklyn to a 4 to 2 victory over Boston today. Sensational support by McCarren aided Vance when he was in difficulties.

The Box Score.

BROOKLYN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Neis, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Johnston, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
T. Griffith, rf	5	0	1	2	0	1
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	0	1	12	2	0
McCarren, 3b	3	1	1	0	6	0
High, ss	3	2	1	3	5	0
Taylor, c	3	1	2	6	1	0
Vance, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	18	1

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Nixon, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Powell, cf	4	1	2	4	0	1
Southworth, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0
McInnis, 1b	3	0	2	6	1	0
Boeckel, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	2
Felix, 2b	4	0	3	2	2	1
O'Neil, c	4	0	1	6	2	0
Smith, ss	3	0	0	4	5	0
McNamara, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
zBagwell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzCruise	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	27	12	4

z—Batted for McNamara in seventh.

zz—Batted for Benton in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Brooklyn ..... 000 030 001—4
Boston ..... 101 000 000—2

Summary—Two-base hit, McInnis; home run, High; sacrifices, Taylor, High, Vance, Smith; double plays, Vance to High to Fournier, McNamara to Smith to McInnis, Felix to Smith to McInnis; left on bases, Brooklyn 8, Boston 7; base on balls, off Vance 2, off McNamara 1, off Benton 2; struck out, by Vance 6, by McNamara 1, by Benton 1; hits, off McNamara 6 in 7 innings, off Benton 2 in 2; hit by pitcher, Nixon by Vance; losing pitcher, McNamara. Umpires, Moran and Finneran. Time, 2:00.

Giants Have Hard Time.

Philadelphia, June 2.—New York had a real fight on its hand to defeat Philadelphia today, but the world's champions were equal to the occasion and by pounding out seven runs in the last two innings nosed out the locals 9 to 8.

Cy Williams made his 19th homerun of the season in the eighth inning, scoring Sand ahead of him, but this blow was not enough to give the Phillies a victory.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bancroft, ss	4	2	1	2	3	3
Groh, 3b	3	2	1	0	3	0
Frisch, 2b	3	1	1	1	4	2
Meusel, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Young, rf	4	1	3	3	0	2
Kelly, 1b	5	0	1	11	1	0
O'Connell, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Snyder, c	3	1	2	4	0	0
McQuillan, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
xSmith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nehf, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Barnes, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xxStengel	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	12	27	13	7

PHILA.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mokan, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Wrightstone, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0
Sand, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Williams, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Walker, rf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Tierney, 2b	5	1	3	2	5	0
Holke, 1b	4	0	2	10	3	0
Parkinson, ss	5	0	0	2	3	3
Henline, c	5	1	1	4	0	0
Ring, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Head, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zLee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzWilson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	12	27	16	3

xBatted for McQuillan in seventh.
xxBatted for J. Barnes in ninth.
zBatted for Head in eighth.
zzBatted for Hubbel in ninth.

Score by innings— R.
New York ..... 100 001 052—9
Philadelphia ..... 000 102 140—8

Summary: Two-base hits, Meusel (2), Mokan, Tierney, Young; home-runs, Henline, Williams, Walker; stolen base, Frisch; sacrifice hits, Frisch, Holke, Groh; double plays, Holke to Parkinson to Holke; left on bases, New York 14, Philadelphia 12; base on balls off McQuillan 1, off Nehf 2, off Ryan 1, off Ring 10, off Hubbel 1; struck out by McQuillan 2, Ryan 2, Ring 1; hits off McQuillan 7 in 6, off Nehf 3 in -, (none out in 8th), off J. Barnes 2 in 1, off Ryan none in 1, off Ring 9 in 7,(none out in 8th), off Head 2 in 1, off Hubbel 1 in 1; winning pitcher, J. Barnes; losing pitcher, Hubbel. Umpires, Quigley and Pfirman.

American League

SENATORS FINALLY WIN.

Washington, June 2.—Washington broke its losing streak of seven straight games by taking the second affair today from Philadelphia, 5 to 3, after dropping the opener, 7 to 5.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Score.

PHILA.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Matthews, cf	4	0	0	4	0	1
Ricondа, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Perkins, c	4	1	0	2	1	0
Hauser, 1b	5	1	1	8	2	0
Miller, lf	5	2	4	2	0	0
Galloway, ss	5	2	2	4	4	1
Welch, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Scheer, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Naylor, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	37	7	9x26	13	13	2

x—Harris out, hit by batted ball.

WASHINGTON	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Leibold, cf	4	2	0	3	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Rice, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Goslin, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
zzO'Neil	1	0	0	0	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Bluege, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Harris, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	1
Ruel, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Warmouth, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
zWade	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brillheart, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	11	2

z—Batted for Warmouth in eighth.
zz—Ran for Goslin in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia ..... 000 330 001—7
Washington ..... 202 100 000—5

Summary—Two-base hit, Judge; three-base hits, Galloway, Bluege; home run, Hauser; sacrifices, Scheer, Rice; left on bases, Philadelphia 8, Washington 10; base on balls, off Naylor 7, off Warmouth 4; struck out, by Warmouth 2; hits, off Warmouth 7 in 8 innings, off Brillheart 2 in 1; wild pitch, Naylor; losing pitcher, Warmouth. Umpires, Owens and Dineen. Time, 1:53.

The Box Score.

PHILA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Matthews, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Riconda, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Perkins, c	4	1	1	2	1	0
Hauser, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
Miller, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	1	0	7	0
Welch, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Scheer, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
Walberg, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
xMcGowan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	14	0

xBatted for Walberg in 9th.

WASH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rice, rf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	2	1	0	1	4	0
Evans, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Judge, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Bluege, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Harris, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Johnson, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	27	5	8	27	12	0

Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia ..... 110 001 000—3
Washington ..... 003 110 00x—5

Summary: Two-base hit, Johnson; three-base hits, Hauser, Welch, Walberg; home run, Hauser; stolen base, Rice; sacrifice, Walberg, Judge, Ruel, Bluege; double plays, Riconda, Scheer, Hauser; left on base, Philadelphia 7, Washington 10; base on balls, off Walberg 9, off Johnson 3; struck out by Johnson 4; wild pitch, Walberg. Umpires, Dineen and Owens. Time 1:39.

Collins' Homer Wins.

Chicago, June 2.—Pat Collins' home run smash into the left field bleachers gave St. Louis an 8 to 5 victory over Chicago today. With the score tied, two men on base and none out, Collins batted for Pruett, who had pitched to one man in Chicago's eighth inning.

The Box Score.

St. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Tobin, rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Gerber, ss	5	0	2	4	4	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
McManus, 2b	4	1	3	2	4	1
Severeid, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
xDurst	0	1	0	0	0	0
Vangilder, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schliebner, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Ellerbe, 3b	3	2	1	2	0	0
Danforth, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Kolp, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Pruett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
P. Collins, c	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	27	12	1

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf	5	2	2	1	0	1
McClellan, ss	5	1	3	0	3	1
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	3	6	5	0
Mostil, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Sheely, 1b	2	0	0	8	1	0
Elsh, lf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Strunk, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	0
Schalk, c	3	1	1	7	1	1
Faber, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
zFaik	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cvengros, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thurston, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzGraham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	13	4

xRan for Severeid in ninth.
zBatted for Faber in eighth.
zzBatted for Thurston in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
St. Louis ..... 101 100 014—8
Chicago ..... 001 100 120—5

Summary: Two-base hit, Severeid; three-base hit, Tobin; home run, P. Collins; stolen bases, Schalk, Tobin; sacrifices, E. Collins, Sheely; double plays, E. Collins to Sheely, Kamm to E. Collins to Sheely, McManus to Gerber to Schleibner; left on bases, St. Louis 3, Chicago 13; base on balls, off Danforth 4, off Kolp 3, off Cvengros 1; struck out, by Faber 5, by Danforth 1, by Kolpf 2; hits, off Danforth 6 in 3 2-3, off Pruett none in 1-3, off Faber 10 in 8, off Thurston 1 in 2-3, off Kolpf 4 in 4, off Vangilder 1 in 1, off Cvengros 2 in 2 3; hit by pitcher, by Danforth (Mostil); winning pitcher, Pruett; losing pitcher, Cvengros. Umpires, Ormsby and Connolly. Time, 2:15.

Yanks Drop Another.

New York, June 2.—The Yankees today dropped their second game in a row to the lowly Red Sox by the count of 7 to 3. Howard Ehmke, after a poor start, settled down and let the Hugmen down with six scattered hits.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mitchell, ss	4	2	3	1	2	0
Peinich, c	4	1	1	2	2	0
Menosky, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	2	4	16	0	0
Harris, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Flagstead, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Fewster, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	1
Pittenger, 2b	0	0	0	0	4	0
McMillan, 3b	4	0	2	2	6	0
Ehmke, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
xReichle	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	14	27	16	1

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Witt, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dugan, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Ruth, rf	2	2	0	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	0	8	3	0
Scott, ss	3	0	1	1	6	1
Bengough, c	2	0	0	7	2	0
Hoffman, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
xxSmith	1	0	1	0	0	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxHendricks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mays, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	14	1

xBatted for Fewster in sixth.
xxBatted for Bengough in seventh.
xxxBatted for Pennock in seventh.

Score by innings: R.
Boston ..... 000 002 410—7
New York ..... 200 100 000—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Meusel, Picinich; stolen bases, McMillan, Mitchell; sacrifices, Pipp, Picinich, Menosky, Harris; double plays, Ward to Scott to Pipp, Scott to Ward to Pipp, Ehmke to McMillan to Burns; left on base, New York 3, Boston 9; base on balls, off Hoyt 2, off Ehmke 2, off Mays 1; struck out, by Hoyt 4, by Ehmke 2; hits, off Hoyt 1 in 6 innings (none out in seventh), off Pennock 1 in 1 inning, off Mays 2 in 2 innings; wild pitch, Mays; losing pitcher, Hoyt. Umpires, Hildebrand, Rowland and Moriarty. Time, 1:55.

TIGERS SWAMP INDIANS.

Detroit, Mich., June 2.—Detroit batted three Cleveland pitchers hard today and won 9 to 1. Coveleskie started the game but was replaced by Smith after a pinch batter went to bat for him in the fifth. Cleveland's eight hits off Pillette were scattered. Heilmann hit a home run in the fifth inning.

The Box Score.

CLEVEL'D—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jamieson, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wamby, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Brower, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Summa, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, ss	4	0	2	0	3	0
Lutzke, 3b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Myatt, c	3	0	0	3	6	0
Coveleskie, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Morton, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xStephenson	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxGardner	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxxConnolly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	24	12	2

WASH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Haney, 3b	4	1	2	2	4	0
Blue, 1b	3	1	1	12	1	1
Cobb, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Veach, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	2	3	2	0	1
Cutshaw, 2b	3	1	1	2	9	0
Rigney, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
Bassler, c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Pillette, p	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	14	27	16	2

xBatted for Coveleskie in fifth.
xxBatted for Smith in seventh.
xxxBatted for Morton in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Cleveland ..... 000 000 100—1
Detroit ..... 401 111 01x—9

Summary: Two-base hits, Gardner, Veach (2), Heilmann (2), Bassler; home run, Heilmann; stolen bases, Cutshaw, Heilmann, Haney; sacrifices, Haney, Cutshaw and Blue (2); left on bases, Cleveland 8, Detroit 6; bases on balls, off Coveleskie 1, off Pillette 2; struck out, by Morton 1; hits, off Coveleskie 9 in 4 innings, off Smith 3 in 2 innings, off Morton 2 in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Coveleskie. Umpires, Evans, Holmes and Nallin. Time, 1:46.

Sally League

Macon Wins Two.

Columbia, S. C., June 2.—The Macon baseball team, rank tail-enders while playing under the banner of Charleston, but since being transferred to the peach country a week ago, the sensation of the South Atlantic association, today climbed out of the Sally league cellar into the fifth level by winning both games of a double-header from Columbia 7 to 6, and 14 to 4. Columbia dropped into last place.

Today's contests made seven games played by the Macon team under that banner, all being won in handy fashion.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Score.

MACON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jenkins, lf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Cumisky, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	1
Langford, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Walker, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Ryan, ss	2	0	0	3	3	0
Smith, 1b	4	2	2	13	0	0
Coffey, 2b	4	0	1	1	6	0
Vargas, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Swartz, p	4	1	3	0	2	0
Newberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	11	27	14	1

COLUMBIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Marquard, 2b	5	0	2	3	2	1
Tutwiler, rf	5	0	1	2	1	0
Middleton, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Sikes, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
McCue, 3b	4	3	3	1	3	1
Beckwith, ss	4	1	1	4	2	0
Chisholm, c	4	1	1	3	2	1
Mecker, p	4	1	2	1	2	0
Totals	38	6	11	27	13	3

Score by innings: R.
Macon ..... 003 100 120—7
Columbia ..... 000 030 102—6

Summary: Stolen bases, Coffey, Jenkins; sacrifice hits, Walker, Ryan; two-base hits, Swartz (2), Langford; three-base hits, McCue, Cumisky, Chisholm; home runs, McCue (2); hits, off Swartz 11 in 8 2-3; first base on balls, off Meeker 5; struck out, by Meeker 3, by Swartz 3, by Newberry 1; left on bases, Macon 7, Columbia 5; winning pitcher, Swartz; double plays, Beckwith to Marquard to Brown, Tutwiler to Beckwith, Middleton to McCue, Beckwith to Brown, Coffey to Ryan to Smith. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Brandon and Doak.

The Box Score.

SECOND GAME.

MACON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jenkins, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cumisky, 3b	5	2	1	3	0	0
Langford, cf	5	3	4	4	0	1
Walker, rf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Ryan, ss	4	2	3	2	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	1	2	4	0	0
Coffey, 2b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Hartline, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Gallagher, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Ratcliff, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	14	16	21	3	1

COLUMBIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Marquard, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Tutwiler, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Middleton, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Sikes, lf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Brown, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	1
McCue, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Beckwith, ss	1	1	0	0	4	1
Chisholm, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fullenwider, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Etheridge, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson, p	2	0	1	1	1	1
Hawkins, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
xMeeker	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	5	21	8	6

xBatted for Henderson in seventh and walked.

Score by innings: R.
Macon ..... 074 020 1—14
Columbia ..... 000 000 4— 4

Seven innings by agreement.

Summary: Stolen bases, Langford, Ryan, Smith; sacrifice hits, Gallagher, Jenkins; two-base hits, Walker, Smith, Langford, Henderson; three-base hits, Cumisky; home run, Marquard; hits apportioned, off Fullenwider 4 in 1-3 innings off Etheridge 5 in 1 1-3 innings; base on balls, off Gallagher 5, off Etheridge 1, off Henderson 1; struck out, by Gallagher 2, by Henderson 2; left on bases, Macon 6, Columbia 6; losing pit

FIRPO'S ABILITY TO TAKE PUNISHMENT IS QUESTION

Argentine Fighter Proud Possessor of a Powerful Punch With Right Hand

Willard Has Three Punch Assortment and Wants to Finish Man Quick—Firpo Is Same Kind of Boxer.

The hardest punchers among the world's heavyweights just now are Jack Dempsey, Luis Firpo and Jess Willard. Not far behind is "Tiny" Herman, little known but likely to become more prominent as soon as he has a chance to land his weighty right on someone more famous than Al Reich.

Tom Gibbons, who fights Dempsey for the world's championship among the oil wells up in Montana July 4 is also a lusty walloper. So is Harry Wills, the big black challenger, and Jack Renault doesn't toss any sofa pillow when he lets his right go. Altogether it's along tie since we have had such a collection of hard hitters among the heavyweights.

Hitherto the heavy sluggers have been scattered. John L. Sullivan was famous for his terrific right. Jim Corbett had no punch to back his unusual speed and skill and the result of that lack showed in his many defeats.

Tom Sharkey was a terrific hitter with no science at all, and he beat Corbett, McCoy, Rhulin and other clever boxers. Peter Maher had a terrific wallop and was always likely to knock out anyone. He nearly knocked Fitzsimmons out in the first round of their fight across the Rio Grande.

Jeffries was a great puncher. Tommy Burns could both box and punch. Jack Johnson was a wonderful boxer and seldom took the risk of letting everything go into a punch, but when he did he could hit as hard as anyone.

Jess Willard always has been a cautious boxer, but in several fights he uncorked a knockout punch when he was hurt. Although lightly built Gunboat Smith was a knockout king in his time.

Every Real Champ a Puncher.

Jack Dempsey's punch is worth a long paragraph itself. There never has been any other heavyweight who combined speed, judgment, ring craft and hitting power as Dempsey combines them. In the matter of speed he has even the old champion, Fitzsimmons outclassed, and he is nearly Fitzsimmons' equal in craft and judgment. As for his punch, either right or left is annihilating, and he uses one hand as well as the other, according to his opening.

Every real champion has been a hard puncher. A man without a punch has no chance to hold the title. Firpo's chance to win the world's heavyweight championship is figured almost entirely on his terrific right-hand punching, although he is now developing an effective left that will give him a better percentage before long.

Jimmy De Forest is working on that left. Firpo landed one on McAuliffe May 12. McAuliffe said it was Firpo's left that nearly paralyzed him, so that he couldn't get away from the following right-hander that knocked him out.

There is a lot of discussion about what figure the punch will cut when Firpo and Willard meet.

Willard's 3-Punch Assortment.

Willard has three good punches, a hard straight left, a wicked right that curves downward because his target is always below him, and an uppercut that is delivered at a range from three to four feet instead of close in, the way Jack Johnson and other boxers have used it.

Floyd Johnson says: "Firpo can be knocked down, because he has been knocked down, and if Willard reaches him with that uppercut Firpo is going to find himself sitting on the floor."

Johnson also told me that Willard's straight right is a crushing blow, and that Willard "knocked him cuckoo" with that right in the second round of their fight, and between straight rights and right uppercuts never gave him a chance to recover.

"I had a play of battle for Willard," Johnson said, "but he kept me so dazed that I never remembered it." Johnson thinks that if Willard could cut loose aggressively at the beginning of the first round he'd have a chance to knock Firpo out.

That isn't Willard's way of fight. He never went to work in a fight until three or four rounds had passed, except when Luther McCarty pressed him so hard that Willard was fighting his best in the second round.

Willard can't change his instinctive ring action. It is natural for him to stall and box and take no risks that he can avoid until he thinks he has his man measured. But for that waiting habit he might be champion today. If he went in for quick results, like Dempsey, he might get in the first hard punch and follow it up for a quick knockout.

"Make it Snappy!" Says Firpo.

This is where Firpo figures as a likely winner over Willard, and Jack Dempsey's most dangerous opponent within a few months.

Firpo has just what Dempsey has—an intense desire to win in the shortest possible time. It's dangerous to lead at Firpo. He counters every time, and throws everything into the punch.

There is one great difference between Dempsey and Firpo, as punchers. Dempsey weaves and slips in close, the way Bob Fitzsimmons used to, evading blows to come close enough to sway his whole body into short drives for body or head, with the forearm lined behind the blows. Every one of his famous knockouts have been delivered in this manner.

Firpo hits best at long range. He plunges ahead with the blow and drives it so fast that blocking his glove is almost impossible. He hits when no lead is expected, as he seems to be out of hitting range. His headlong plunge carries him within hitting distance while his arm and shoulder are going out toward the target.

It is the opposite of Fitzsimmons' trick, Fitz used to lean back from the waist and shuffle in until he was two feet nearer than he seemed to be. Then as his body swung forward with the punch he was well within range.

Can Firpo "Take It."

Firpo's blow is crushing in its impact. While he doesn't hit as fast as Dempsey, and doesn't sway and weave so that blow follows blow, right and left in rapid succession, one of his blows is likely to be enough to win.

I think he is one of the hardest hitters I've ever seen in the ring and one of the most dangerous because of his countering instinct. As Firpo's weight—214 pounds when trained fine—puts him 50 pounds over Dempsey and just half way between Dempsey and Willard, and as the weight is all bone and muscle, it would be absurd to say he won't be dangerous to Dempsey if he beats Willard, for the title match.

Willard will probably land blows enough to show whether Firpo can take punishment as well as he gives it. That's the only question about the "Bull of the Pampas" that hasn't been fully settled by his few fights.

As for the effectiveness of Firpo's hits, I quote two of his victims, Bill Brennan and Jack McAuliffe.

"He hit me as if he was crushing rocks in a stone yard," said Brennan, whose head was covered with bumps after the fight, and who spent several days recovering in a hospital.

"He hit me with his left and jarred my spine so that I was half paralyzed and then I saw the right coming and couldn't move," said McAuliffe, "and that's all I remember."

"Bull" a One-Punch Bird.

Firpo is one of those birds who doesn't need more than one punch, if that one lands right. Of such stuff are champions made. Dempsey is that way, but Dempsey is such a lightning fast thinker that he sometimes gets in a couple of extra hits. After seeing Fred Fulton knocked out by Dempsey I went to the dressing room and asked Jack if he remembered how the knockout occurred.

"Yes," said Dempsey. "I really knocked him out with the left in the body, but as he doubled over I brought the left up and cracked him on the chin for good measure, and that knocked his head over just into position for a short right, so I let him have that too."

Three blows delivered within about a second and a half! That's how Dempsey's fighting brain works.

And I wouldn't be at all surprised to see Firpo develop into just such a hitter. He has the one thing that makes a knockout artist—the desire to work fast and finish in a punch if possible.

Firpo also has the coaching of Jimmy De Forest, who is to the boxing game of today just what Spider Kelly was years ago.

NEW FEATHER CHAMPION AND HIS VICTIM



EUGENE CRIQUI



JOHNNY KILBANE

Here are the latest pictures of the featherweights who were central figures in the championship squabble at New York yesterday. At the left is Eugene Criqui, the young French pugilist, who avenged Carpentier's defeat by quickly disposing of Johnny Kilbane, veteran champion, shown at the right. The end came in the sixth round and provided ring critics one of the greatest shocks they have experienced in many years. Kilbane, master boxer and a hard hitter in his own name, had been installed as favorite over the French star, odds being quoted as 7 to 5 on the champion. Criqui is one of the most colorful characters connected with pugilism and it is believed that his reign as featherweight king will bring this important division back into much of the popularity it enjoyed before Kilbane went into semi-seclusion, fighting in nothing except no-decision affairs.

'Babe' Ruth More Valuable Than Ever Before During His Career, Says Huggins

No Man on Yankee Team Is Hustling More Than the Bambion, Says Manager. Has Hit His Stride.

New York, June 2.—From the lips of Miller J. Huggins comes the statement that George Herman Ruth, baseball's home run king, is a more valuable player this season than any time in his carere. The mite manager of the New York Yankees insists that he is not peddling cheap flatterly at the Bambino, but is delivering sound facts accumulating since Ruth has become the most attractive figure in the history of the game.

And let it not be forgotten that Ruth today is many laps behind the home run record he established in 1921 when he set the remarkable fence-busting performance of 59 for the season.

In claiming Ruth a more valuable player this season than any time in his carere also let it not escape the attention of the railbirds that during the spring training season the Bambino was striking out against raw minor league pitching and that the complete collapse of this mighty hitter was predicted as only a few weeks away.

Yet only six weeks after the first ball was pitched in this 1923 American league pennant race the manager of the Yankees, who has followed every step of Ruth's, calls him more valuable than any time in his career and he isn't winning game after game with home runs.

Hits His Stride.

When Ruth poled only two drives for the circuit in his first 20 games this spring, those who predicted the end of Babe as a home run hero were patting themselves on the back for their rare judgment. Suddenly Ruth found his home run swing and in three series in the west recently he connected for six round trippers.

However, Huggins does not dwell on Ruth's home run swatting. He deals with the general all around play of the Bambino in presenting his interview.

"Like many of us," said Huggins recently, "Ruth is living and learning. Experience, after all, is the greatest teacher. For three years with the Yankees Ruth was in uniform for only one purpose—it was hie toe-hold at the plate, gripping the bat right at the handle and every swing carried the force of his 220 pounds.

"He had not been a home run hitter from his first game on. Therefore, the pitchers did not start to respect him until he came thorugh with his first great record of 54 during the 1920 season.

"There are pitchers in the game who refused to be convinced that they can not pitch a ball past any batter they face. They felt this way with Ruth, and they continued to put them through the center—their curves and their fast ball.

"But they discovered later on, with the result that they have been giving Babe only slow balls. Naturally, Ruth was not hitting as many home runs with pitchers trying to upset him as he was when they were giving him what he could reach with his swing.

"As it stands now, Ruth has more difficult stuff to bat against than any batter in baseball. The pitcher dipsy-dews the slow ball below the knees, fires a fast ball on the inside, shoots one high on the outside and puts them any place but through the center line.

Was Wild Swinger.

"When Ruth encountered his home run slumps at times last season he was a wild swinger. He was not steadying himself. Take his work against Southpaw Pruett of the St. Louis Browns when he struck out eight of the first 11 times he faced this kid.

In his first time at bat this year against Pruett, Ruth hit a home run over the right field fence. He choked a bit, waited for the fadeaway, and when it came up he was set. He was making Pruett pitch to him, taking walks instead of striking out on balls that could not be reached with a telegraph pole.

"But Ruth isn't carrying his home run swinging to the plate each time. I may find many who will disagree with me, but he has developed into a smart hitter. He is bunting this year and he is working the hit-and-run play—never before heard of in his career as a hitter.

"Ruth is bunting down the third-base line, he is choking the bat and driving singles and doubles into left field. What is the result? He now has his defense double-crossed.

"Against the White Sox in Chicago recently, Ruth bluffed a bunt towards third. This move brought in Willie Kamm, as the pitcher started grounder down Wamm's way that almost amputated Willie's two feet.

"I believe Ruth already has advanced a runner on first over to third with singles more this year than throughout the 1922 season. He has realized that a single is more valuable than a shot for a home run, which may become a strikeout.

"Not only have I seen a wonderful improvement in Ruth's scientific batting, but in fielding and base running. He has reminded me more of Jimmy Sheckard this spring than any left fielder I have seen, and I considered Sheckard one of the most brilliant I have ever seen.

"They have said that he is too awkard and clumsy to come in for a ball or go back, but, barring Tris Speaker, I don't know of any outfielder in the league who can run farther than Babe and haul down a drive.

Hustling all the Time.

"I cannot praise the big fellow too much for his conduct on and off the field. There isn't a player on the club who is hustling harder to win, who is showing a better spirit than Ruth. When another player delivers a hit that scores a run, Ruth is the first one off the bench with a kind word.

"His attitude with the fans, too, deserves comment. He has been razzed and cheered, but not once this season has he answered criticism. There are other players in the league who have fired back at the stands with not half as much booing as Babe gets at times.

"For many years Ruth reminded me of a kid out on a lark in his profession. But he has reached the age where he is getting serious. It is business with him now, and no one appreciates this change more than I do. There have been a lot of woolly tales about Ruth, but don't believe half of what you hear. He's before the public eye a lot, and you know the public will gossip."

There has been a splendid change in the complete makeup of the Yankee ball club. They were known to violate ethics and clubs rules, ignoring entirely little Huggins as a manager. They played their own game and usually ignored the advice of Huggins.

The profits of a world series share plus the trades engineered by Huggins in the past have convinced them now that it is profitable to remain with the Yankees in New York.

As Huggins has been given free reign to trade and sell by Owner Ruppert, the present members of the Yanks do not want to lose the chance of raking in the shekels in the 1923 world series, with a seating capacity close to 75,000 at their own stadium.

CRIQUI WINS TITLE BY KNOCKOUT ROUTE

Continued from First Page.

nose in the fifth and jolted the champion with hooks to the jaw. Plainly worried, Kilbane fought back gamely, but found an impregnable defense.

The sixth was over almost before it started. Criqui's fiery attack this time was not to be denied. His two-punch assault sent the title holder down after one minute and 54 seconds of the round had elapsed.

Criqui's victory was clean cut and decisive, but experts tonight were agreed that Kilbane had shown far from the form that won the feather-weight crown for him in 1912 in a 20-round battle with Abe Attell at Los Angeles. Defensively, Kilbane retained much of his old-time skill, but his stamina and punching power were not the same. His foot work from the start showed his legts did not have the strength to carry him through a guelling championship contest. They failed him when he tried to rise after the stunning punch on the jaw.

Picturesque Career.

Criquo, whose victory gives him the place in France's pugilistic Hall of Fame formerly held by Carpentier, has one of the most picturesque careers in ring history. Now 29 years old, he started boxing nearly fifteen years ago in his school boy days. He did not attain much prominence, however, and when the war came he was among the first to go to the front. The bullet that tore away part of his jaw at Verdun nearly cost him his life, but he recovered after a remarkable operation in which the bone of a sheep was grafted in place of the shattered bone.

Undaunted, he again turned to the prize ring and after several years of battling won his way to the European featherweight championship, knocking out his two foremost rivals, Arthur Wyns, Belgian titleholder, and Billy Matthews, English claimant.

Criqui has an especially likeable personality. The scar of his reconstructed jaw, lends a grim but nevertheless softening appearance to his face. Criqui's gentlemanly manner has won him many friends since his arrival in the United States.

The crowd was a big disappointment to promoters, barely a third of the big National league baseball park being filled. The upper grandstand and lesser priced seats undercover, as well as the ringside section on the field, were sparsely occupied.

Prospects of a big financial loss as a result of the poor attendance faced promoters, it was said tonight. Receipts were estimated at $80,000.- by Matchmaker Tom O'Rourke, while it was understood Kilbane was to receive $100,000 and Criqui $30,000. In addition, expenses for other fighters and promotors were said to be high.

ROUND ONE—They met in a clinch from which Criqui broke with a light left to the ribs. Criqui was on the offensive but Kilbane was elusive. Kilbane pecked Criqui's nose with straight lefts. Criqui fought coolly and worked for an opening in the champion's defense. Kilbane hooked a light left to the jaw.

ROUND TWO—Criqui was cautioned against hitting low. Criqui sent a straight left to ribs and hooked lightly to jaw. Criqui worked hard but had trouble getting inside Kilbane's defense. They exchanged light lefts to the jaw at the bell.

ROUND THREE—They started swinging heavily and each landed a right to jaw. Kilbane smilingly held off the Frenchman and countered his swings with left taps. Kilbane was fighting a purely defensive battle. Criqui swung heavy rights and lefts to head.

ROUND FOUR—Criqui forced the fighting and they engaged in a lively exchange to the head. Kilbane sent a straight left to the chin and Criqui returned with a right to the head. They traded swinging rights to the jaw. They sparred for a bit. Kilbane was defending himself with open gloves.

ROUND FIVE—Criqui crossed a right to the chin as they fell into a clinch. Criqui hooked right and left to body. Kilbane stopped smiling after straight lefts to stomach and left hook to jaw. Criqui was boring through the champion's defense. Criqui's blows snapped like a flash, and Kilbane, aware of the danger, grew serious in his fighting. Kilbane spat blood.

SIXTH ROUND—Criqui dashed from his seat and shot a straight left to the ribs. They sparred for a minute and the Frenchman's reconstructed jaw set determinedly as he stood flat-footed and swung both right and left to the head. Kilbane's eyes began to blink but the old champion fought back and attempted to get away. As he swung body to the left to escape a left hook, Criqui's right snapped against his jaw. . . . Kilbane rolled over under the ropes. . . He shook his head and managed to get to his knees at the count of six . . . Then a pained expression about his eyes appeared, and he sank back, clutching the ropes and heard the count of ten. One minute and 54 seconds of the round had been passed when the polio was proclaimed champion of the world.

Johnny Curtin, Jersey City Irishman, was awarded a decision over Jack Sharkey after a slashing eight-round contest that preceded the Kilbane-Criqui championship bout today.

A Lively Exchange.

Sharkey and Curtin spent the first round in a lively exchange of rights and lefts to head and body. Sharkey's blows were cleanest. In the second Sharkey opened an old cut on th Irishman's nose with a swinging left.

Sharkey outfought Curtin in the third after being staggered by a right hook to the jaw. In the fourth Sharkey landed heavy lefts to the Irishman's stomach, and was being pasted by Curtin's heavy rights to the head as the round ended.

In the fifth Curtin took the offensive and drove Sharkey around the ring with heavy punches to the head. They opened a heavy barrage of swinging punches to head and body in the sixth. It was an even exchange.

Sharkey drove Curtin to the ropes in the seventh with heavy swinging rights and lefts to stomach. He slowed up when Curtin crashed a right that brought blood to his nose. The eighth was like a collision of windmills. They drove each other backward and forward across the ring with their wild swings.

Jackie McCoy, Jersey City featherweight, and Davey Jones, of New York, battled to a draw in a lively four-round encounter, the first of today's fight progra. Jones was the aggressor but McCoy's punches landed with more effectiveness. Jimmy Mars won the decision over Mickey Brown, of New York, in the second preliminary, a six-round bout. Mars outpointed and outslugged his rival in nearly every round. The weights were: Marsh, 128 1-2; Brown, 128 1-4.

Al Zeimer, of Cleveland, sparring partner of Johnny Kilbane, was awarded the judge's decison over Billy Levine, of New York, in another six-round preliminary. Ziemer, cool and rangy, warded off his rival's rushes with his long left and earned a clear margin on points, but Levine, a rugged scrapper, proved able to absorb the stiffest of the Cleveland boy's jolts and came back for more.

Kaplan and Herman.

Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., and Babe Herman, of Los Angeles, Cal., fought a fierce 8-round contest which the judges called a draw in the final bout at the Polo grounds today. Both men were bleeding and gasping for breath at the end of their fierce encounter.

Herman and Kaplan slugged each other unmercifully during the first four rounds. First one, then the other seemed on the verge of being knocked out. Kaplan was staggered twice in the first round with heavy right hooks to the jaw. In the second and third he had Herman groggy with his heavy punches and in the fourth both were near the canvas after a heavy assault of body punching.

Kaplan appeared to have the better of the heavy punching in the fifth and sixth rounds. He drove Herman to cover in the fifth with hard rights to jaw and lefts to body. In the sixth he had Herman wallowing on the ropes from his punches to the stomach.

Herman was the leader of the assault in the seventh and had Kaplan gasping from his punches at close quarters. Herman drew blood from Kaplan's nose and mouth with heavy rights. In the eighth Kaplan opened a cut over Herman's eye. They were in a fierce encounter when the contest ended.

Polo Teams Draw.

Anniston, Ala., June 2.—(Special.) The Anniston Polo club and the eighth infantry team of Camp McClellan waged an exciting 3-3 draw contest on the camp field yesterday afternoon. The soldiers scored two points in the first period only to have the Anniston outfit knot the count in the second chukker. Both teams scored again in the fourth period. Hard fighting on the part of both outfits failed to untie the score in the two remaining chukkers.



Unless you are unfortunate enough to walk right into a convention of the Kilbane family, you are not likely to be drowned in the tears which followed the announcement that little Johnny had been separated from his featherweight championship by Eugene Criqui's good right hand. Lovers of the pastime will not regret Kilbane's passing.

Years ago, John may have been a popular champion. He beat a good fighter for his title and when younger was possibly far more keen for conquest than he was after his sun reached its zenith. In recent years, John's inactivity was so resented by the fans themselves that the feather-weight division—once extremely popular—fell heir to criticism and now is in need of support.

Kilbane's drawing power kept in step with his desire to fight. The slim crowd that saw him lose Saturday proves this. Two years ago, Kilbane was the magnet that attracted the greatest gathering the small fellows ever succeeded in pulling together. Yesterday he went down before the smallest crowd that has seen a championship match in years.

Kilbane became one of the keenest business men that pugilism has known. His ability along this line is far more developed in the minds of boxing fans of the present era than his ring prowess, which should not be a compliment a boxing champion will appreciate. His reign, despite its longevity, lacked the action needed to make it one of the bright pages in pugilism's history.

Let us hope the little Frenchman gives the featherweight division the red blood that is necessary to bring it back to its old level. A number of ambitious youngsters are beginning to clamor for recognition and they can't get it unless the champion is willing. Criqui, of course, hands out the stereotyped statement that he will defend his crown at frequent intervals. If he does it will not be long before the featherweight class will be back with a bang.

Kilbane paid the penalty always exacted of fighters who believe they can whip themselves into condition by a few weeks' intensive training after many years of inactivity. The same toll was exacted of Jess Willard at Toledo, but the big fellow learned his lesson. Pete Herman was tried by the same jury and convicted long ago. Idleness, fighting nothing but no-decision bouts when set-ups were offered even then, were the features that contributed to Pete's downfall, before blindness struck him.

And it was straight down the road Herman went that Kilbane wended his way. His few opponents in recent years were set-ups in no-decision affairs. A couple of years ago he came back to stop Danny Frush, but it was his only bid.

Kilbane was probably at the peak of his career in 1917. It was then that he sought new worlds to conquer and walked into his first knockout, this coming at Benny Leonard's hands. About this time Kilbane was being haled as a superman, but shortly afterward he started the no-decision racket that brought razzberries.

As Johnny grew older, interest helped out his bank account and there came a violent dislike to ring business. This condition became bad in 1920 and was worse the next year. Finally he took on Freddie Jacks in a ten-rounder at Cleveland, which wasn't anything to write home about. Kilbane then met Danny Frush, grabbed a big guarantee and promptly dusted off the challenger.

In 1922 Kilban not once offered to defend his crown. In fact he didn't make one appearance in the ring, not even as the biggest coupon-clipper in a no-verdict disturbance. Kilbane's long reign as featherweight champion is easily explanied. Any champion may hang on when he doesn't take a chance.

Budding featherweights, as long as Johnny was king, prayed for weight and grew out of the division as quickly as possible. Kilbane possessed the title and was resolved to retain it if he had to climb behind steel doors to do so. Criqui was the first real top-notcher Kilbane encountered over a stretch of years. That's why the Cleveland Irishman clung on for so many years.

CLARKE IS AWARDED DRAW WITH CARBONE

Continued from First Page.

ties of Clarke, who seemed to desire close communion or nothing.

Superior strength in infighting appeared to give Carbone a visible shade in the eighth. Both fought in the ninth, but the inside superiority of Carbone again asserted itself—or so it seemed to this poor scribe—and the round ended with Carbone well ahead in the matter of sound punches administered to places easily affected. The tenth was undeniably tame, but Clarke seemed not eager to muss it centinuously.

The feature of the bout was the decision. Referee Alexander raised both hands aloft and a chorus of feline calls descended.

The Jackie Sanders-Eddie Cook fracas was one of these point affairs. The blows that tapped hither and thither over the apparently rather aged frames of the two battlers didn't seem to do much damage. Sanders never did bleed, and those who have seen him fight Sammy Sandow and others in local rings know that bleeding is one of the best things he does—albeit it is to be doubted if he has ever been hurt. Cook seemed mystified by the peculiar tactics of Sanders—who seemed to be outboxing his opponent. But when the shouting and the tumult died and Captain Sanders and King Cook were ready to depart, the decision was Cook's. No not cooked—Cook's.

The crowd didn't seem any too well pleased with that decision, but then you know how those things are.

Young Defeated.

Hooty, who, we learn, is Harry Flahive, was given a decision over Kid Young, a battler of many engagements. Kid's friends didn't seem to appreciate it much when Referee Gallagher—Mr. Shean was out of town—opined that Hooty had won, but the Kid smiled just like he always does when somebody socks him good and plenty. Young showed surprising agility for five rounds but was obviously and undeniably muchly fatigued when the mix-up was over.

Hollis Sullivan plastered the Carolina Kid unmercifully for four rounds in the opener, but the other lad carried the fight to the minute a dirty towel came sailing over the ropes to denote that the fighter's seconds had done what the Carolina Kid wouldn't—admitted defeat. Hollis had the lad on the floor and the referee was doing problems in arithmetic when the towel arrived.

On the whole a good card. Kept the fans interested most of its moments, although there were many times when the impatience for actual combat was justified. All the Stribling males were on hand—W. L., Baby and Pa.

There's just one mystery.

Young Stribling challenged the winner of the main bout before it happened. The fight was a draw.

Will he fight both, or neither?

TERRA COTTA TEAM WINNER

PERRIN LEAGUE.

The Terra Cottas beat the Goodrich team of the Perrin league in a hot game Saturday at Brisbine park with a score of 3 to 2. Honors were about evenly divided both teams, both teams playing snappy ball in the field and the two pitchers, Breedlove for Terra Cotta and Reeves for Goodrich, doing all they could to make things interesting by holding hits down to a minimum. Terra Cotta only made one error.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Goodrich ... ...000 000 200—2	4	2	
Terra Cotta ... .000 300 000—3	4	1	

Batteries: Reeves and Lewis; Breedlove and Allen.

Carbon, 5; Rabun, 1.

The National Carbon company defeated the Rabun club Saturday 5 to 1. The Rabuns had just as many chances to score as the victors as far as hits were concerned, but subsequent events were not arranged so that the man could travel the full circuit. In nearly every inning the Rabun club got a man on base. The Carbons scored three runs in the first inning after making two hits, and this handicap was never overcome.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Rabun Club ... ...010 000 000—1	6	4	
Carbon Co. ... ...360 000 200—5	6	1	

Westinghouse, 18; Austin Bridge, 6.

The Westinghouse nine completely smothered the Austin Bridge team in a fast game at Fort McPherson Saturday afternoon. Morris for Westinghouse struck out 15 men, also knocking a long one for a home run. The Austin team tightened as much as they could but could not keep down the slugging of the Westinghouse nine.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Westinghouse	18	22	1
Austin Bridge	6	6	4

Batteries: Morris and Neal, Campbell and Culver.

General Fire Extinguishers Win.

East Point Park was the center of attraction when the General Fire nine completely annihilated the Hood Brick team Saturday afternoon. Almond, the star pitcher for General Fire did not once let the score be in doubt but held the Hood Brick nine scoreless. Burdett knocked a nice one for a three-base hit while Winterbottom received a two-bagger.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
General Fire Ext. ....201 111 200—9	10	3	
Hood Brick .....000 000 000—0	4	7	

Batteries: Almond and Broom, Morris and Arnold.

CRIQUI WILL MEET DUNDEE

New York, June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eugene Criqui, the new featherweight champion of the world, will defend his title in a decision match with Johnny Dundee, of New York, within sixty days at the Polo grounds, Matchmaker Tom O'Rourke, of the Polo Grounds A. C., announced today.

Before today's fight, Criqui and Kilbane had posted forfeits of $10,000 each, binding the winner to give Dundee his long-sought chance to win the featherweight title.

Dundee, who held Kilbane to a draw in 20 rounds a year after the latter won the title from Abe Attell, has been angling for another crack at the crown for years.

Last year when Kilbane ignored Dundee's challenge, the New York state athletic commission vacated the champion's title in this state and declared Dundee the titleholder after the little Italian knocked out Danny Frush, of Cleveland, another contender.

Recognition of Kilbane as titleholder was restored when he and Criqui agreed to give Dundee the next crack at the crown.

Penn Beats Pittsburg.

Pittsburgh, June 2.—Five and one-half points was the margin of the Pennsylvania State college's victory over the University of Pittsburgh in the Pittsburgh intercollegiate track and field meet today. West Virginia university men made a creditable showing, taking third place. No records fell.

Switzerland Wins.

Territet, Switzerland, June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Switzerland eliminated Czecho-Slovakia from the lawn tennis competition for the Davis cup today when C. F. Aeschliman defeated F. Rohrer, of Czecho-Slovakia, in a long drawn out five-set match, the score of which was 4-6, 7-5, 13-11, 3-6, 6-0.

Carbon Team Loses.

Tate, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Humphries, pitching for Tate, was in rare form recently, and held the National Carbon team, of Atlanta, to four hits while his teammates slugged out a 7 to 0 victory off T. B. Lewis, chunking for the Carbon team. Humphries was in hot water more than once, due to several errors and slow fielding on a muddy field, but tightened in the pinches, while Lewis' spitter failed to baffle the heavy hitting team that Tate has this year. Fielding honors go to Callahan, who speared Pinch Hitter Vining's long drive in the ninth, with the bases drunk. Peel played a flashy game at short for the visitors.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Tate ... .021 010 111—	7	14	3
N. C. C. ....000 000 000—	0	4	3

Batteries: for Tate, Mark Humphries and Hamontree; for N. C. C., T. B. Lewis and C. Hill.

A glass factory to manufatcure glass beads for trade with the Indians was erected in the woods at Jamestown, Va., in the year 1608.

Got any worms?

Fine! Bait up and fish away! Niskey Lake is stocked *full* of fish—and these bass can fight! Oh, man! Climb into the ole swimmin' suit; light the ole pipe, and settle down to a couple of hours of *real* sport before dinner.

Then, just before the call to grub, dive in for a *swim* in the cool, sparkling, refreshing waters.

Such is life with the residents of Niskey Lake! No need to go away for your vacation — you and the whole family can enjoy the entire summer here. Investigate a lake-front lot while you can secure convenient terms. See J. M. NISKEY, AT THE LAKE. WEntworth 8007-W.

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The Shadow of the Sheltering Pines

BY GRACE MILLER WHITE

Next Week, "The Code of the Mountains"
By Charles Neville Buck

Continued from Yesterday.

"I'm done with you, Edie," he heard Devon utter. "I'm done with you forever. Tony's mine. I've just told 'er I wasn't her daddy. I was a fool to say Reggie Brown could have 'er. He can't, I'll have 'er myself."

Suddenly through the room a pistol shot sounded.

The moment his gun barked, Reginald saw Uriah Devon throw up his arms and crumple in a heap on the floor. He saw, too, the girl stagger forward and sink down. Shuddering, he slunk back, crouched at the head of the divan and remained absolutely quiet.

Tony struggled to her feet, stared in wild amazement at her father, then at her mother who was standing rigidly speechless the revolver hanging from her fingers.

"Mummy," cried the girl. "Oh, God! You've killed him, Edie darling!"

Still the woman didn't say a word. She only gazed at the speaker unseeingly. Tony snatched the gun from her hand.

"Edie," she groaned. "Mummy, sweet, go right away, before anyone comes. You've killed Uriah. Go away, go away, I say."

She grasped Mrs. Devon's arm and hurried her toward the porch door.

"Run," hissed the girl. "Get back to the boat quick. Don't ever say a word to anyone." Then Tony spied the little black bag she'd seen so often on the "Dirty Mary." Picking it up, she thrust it into her mother's hands. "Here! Take this, too."

It was while Tony's whole attention was centered on her beloved, that Reginald Brown seized the opportunity to sneak stealthily from the room.

The nervous woman in the upper part of the house had not expected to hear the piercing scream that came to their ears, and, as it was repeated more than once with such terrible insistence, Mrs. Curtis, followed by Katherine, fled down the stairs.

Tony was standing over the prostrate Uriah when Sarah Curtis and her daughter rushed madly in.

"I shot my father," gasped Tonnibel, looking at Mrs. Curtis, her fingers locked tightly over the handle of the revolver.

Sarah Curtis swayed and was about to fall backward when Katherine pinched her.

"Faint, and I'll beat you, mamma," she cried. "God! What a terrible crime you've committed, Tony Devon!"

"Where's your mother?" came from Mrs. Curtis' white lips.

Tonnibel didn't answer for a minute, then she shook her head.

"She hasn't been here!" she swallowed hard and continued: "'Twas my father, and—and I shot him."

As Katherine made for the telephone, a motor car driving up to the house, stayed her action. Her hand dropped from the receiver when Philip MacCauley came in.

"The wicked girl has shot her own father," Mrs. Curtis told Captain MacCauley.

Then Philip saw Devon. In horrified amazement and disbelief, his gaze came back to Tonnibel.

Tony flung out her hand.

"Don't touch me, please don't!" she mumbled. "I told her I did it, and I—I—I—did."

She backed away from his outstretched arms.

"But you couldn't have" groaned the boy.

Dr. Paul and Dr. John, who had just returned to the house, entered the room unexpectedly. Mrs. Curtis gave an incoherent account of what had happened and the two doctors and Philip took the wounded man to a room upstairs for an examination of his injuries. When they were alone Tony lifted her head and rested her troubled eyes on Mrs. Curtis.

"He's not going to die," Paul told her softly. "He only has a slight scalp wound. So put that worry out of your head. . . . Tony, don't you love me any more?"

Love him! The agony in his voice made her fling her arms around him, and she clung to him shivering, entreating him to forgive her, not to cease loving her, for she'd die if he did.

"Child dear," he murmured, running his fingers over her curls, "you're going to steady yourself now and tell your father just what happened! Now, begin!"

He had not finished when his eyes caught sight of the safe. He stared at its open door, and Dr. John's gaze followed his. Then the latter strode across the room, and for a long moment peered into the opening.

"It's empty! Everything's gone," he muttered, turning slowly, and Philip exclaimed:

"That's why she shot him, Jack. He was stealing; !Tony darling," and the speaker went down beside the girl, "Tony, did you find your father here?"

"I didn't see him take anything, Philip," she sobbed bitterly. Her eyes were looking at him, but their expression told him they didn't see him at all. Another problem was tormenting her. Her misery was being added to by the minute. So impatient was Philip to have the matter closed that he spoke harshly to her.

"Tony, you know where those jewels are," said he. "Tell us instantly!" Then he ejaculated: "That man has them upstairs."

He was out of the room in a flash, and an awful silence settled over the three until he was with them again.

"He hasn't got them," he faltered. "I searched every pocket in his clothes. But I found this wad of money. There must be thousands in it!"

He passed the money to Dr. John.

"It wasn't in the safe," said the latter, thoughtfully, slipping it into the table drawer.

His words struck a new terror to Tonnibel. Edith had robbed the safe then, Edith, who never stole unless she was forced to it. The shudders that ran over her brought a feeling of rebellion to Paul Pendlehaven. Philip groaned and began to speak, but the doctor waved him to silence.

"Tony," he said sternly, "there's something beneath all this, something you must tell me. Do you know where the things went that were in the safe?"

"Yes, I know," she whispered. "Of course, I know," she repeated louder.

"You'll tell me," begged Philip, hoarsely. "Great heavens, child, can't you see how awful it looks for you?"

"Yes," was all she said, miserably.

Dr. John was wandering aimlessly about the room. The mystery that had hung over Tony Devon ever since she had been with them was deeper than ever. He felt like shaking the truth from her, for the sight of his horror-stricken brother filled him with rage which did for the moment obliterate the past two years in which the girl had been the one bright spirit in their home.

"Then if you know, Tony," he ejaculated, "just out with it. Your father evidently didn't take them—"

"I did," interrupted Tony, giving him one swift, awful glance.

"What for?" was his bitter retort. "My brother gave you permission to wear them whenever you wanted to!"

Tony couldn't answer. She was becoming hopelessly entangled, more so with every word she uttered.

"God, I'd rather have given them all to you," mourned Dr. Paul. "I intended to, anyhow."

How could she bear that tone of sorrow in his voice? How could she stand losing him, Philip and Cousin John and all the happiness they had brought her?

"If your father dies, Tonnibel," said Dr. John, sternly, "you'll be arrested. Oh, Lord! What a mess!"

"It's awful," muttered Tony.

Simultaneously with her assertion, Reginald Brown opened the door and minced over the threshold. Perfectly certain now that Uriah had but a temporary wound, and that for the love they bore Tonnibel Devon, his cousins would hush the matter up, he had determined to make his plea openly to the girl. Philip, of course, wouldn't ever look at her again after such a disgrace had fallen upon her.

"Tony," he said, coming forward with a magnanimous swagger, "I'm the only one in this house who loves you—"

"You lie," flashed Philip, as Dr. John took a step toward his young cousin, but the girl's expression brought him to a halt. She was looking at Reginald with eyes that seemed to him to burn holes through him.

"I've never told any one here you cared for me, Reggie," she faltered, drawing herself forcibly from Dr. Paul, "and—and I took the things out of the safe to help us along when—when—"

Reggie stared at her, amazement spreading over his countenance; he felt a swelling in his chest, an overwhelming awe and respect for her.

"I didn't tell you to steal," he blurted.

"I know you didn't," responded Tonnibel, amid the terrible silence that had fallen on her friends, "but we couldn't get along without money, so I took the—the—Cousin Paul's—"

Edith Devon, with the small black bag in her hand, crept out of the Pendlehaven garden, unapprehensive. She had no power to think—no desire to go anywhere or do anything. She even forgot the words Uriah had spoken to Tonnibel; she didn't even remember the girl had told her to go back to the "Dirty Mary." She lingered about Pendlehaven Place until the morning dawned. During the hours preceding daylight, she studied over the events of the afternoon and evening. As her mind cleared, all her love for Uriah rose up and clamored to help him. She remembered leaving him stretched out on the floor as if he were dead. When the town below began to show signs of day, she walked back into Pendlehaven Place, and slowly up to the house.

It was a servant who ushered Mrs. Devon into the library where Dr. John usually quiet home. After vainly trying to force more than monosyllabic replies from Tonnibel, they had put the mystery that had come into their and Dr. Paul still sat, struggling with her to bed, glibbering with fright.

Edith advanced to the middle of the room, holding the little bag in her hand, looking first at Dr. John, who tried unsuccessfully to recall where he had seen her, and then at Dr. Paul.

"Where's my man, my Uriah?" she asked hoarsely, and then Dr. John recognized her and rose to his feet. "You got my husband here with a bit of lead in 'im; I want to take 'im back to the boat."

For the space of thirty seconds, perhaps, no one ventured a word. Then, as the woman swayed, Dr. John leaped forward and put her into a chair. The bag dropped to the floor beside her. Tears began to flow down her cheeks, and, with her sleeve, she brushed them away.

"Where's my man, my Uriah?" she demanded again fiercely. "Give 'im back to me, mister, and I'll— Where's the pup that shot 'im?"

"Who shot him?" cried Dr. John.

Edith gave him a peculiar look.

"Reggie, Reggie Brown," she whined. "I saw 'im, and Tony, thinkin' I did it—"

A sharp cry fell from Dr. Paul Pendlehaven.

"Tony vowed she did it," he gasped. "Oh, my poor little girl. She didn't even mention your being here."

"Tony's like that," assented Edith. "She wouldn't peach on a dog."

Dr. John came to her side with one long stride.

"Are you ready to swear Reginald Brown shot your husband?" he demanded.

"Of course I am, mister," nodded Edith. "He was always runnin' after Tony, and she hated 'im. He was right over there when, sudden-like, he banged a bullet smack at my man. That duffer, the dirty pup, ain't fit to clean Uriah's boots. When Tony pushed me out of this house, she says, well, she says, 'Run, mummy, before somebody gets you,' and I was kind a dazed-like and ran away."

Just then Philip flung into the room.

"I'm half crazy," he exclaimed and then stopped, seeing Edith Devon, but he was so filled with misery that he gave no further heed to the stranger and went on hastily. "Jack, Paul, there's something behind that affair of Reggie's!"

"There sure is," said John Pendlehaven. "Sit down, boy. We're just getting at it. This is Mrs. Devon."

"And my man," she insisted, struggling up. "Uirah always was a damn fool, mixin' up with swells like Reggie Brown, but I love 'im; and, mister," she wiped her face and, shudderingly, appealed to Paul Pendlehaven, "if you give 'im to me, mister—"

"We'll see Tony first," he interrupted. "Wait."

While their cousins were with Uriah's wife below, Mrs. Curtis and Katherine were talking over the events of the night.

"If Tony'll only stick to what she's said," Mrs. Curtis was repeating, "nothing could be better. She'll probably go to jail, and Reginald will forget her."

"Rege's such a fool," commented the girl. "I wonder if she really did say she loved him. She simply couldn't care for him when she has Philip, nor after her knowing he tried to kill Cousin Paul. I'd like to know what's behind it all."

• • •

Tony received the call to the library listlessly. Nothing that any one could say now would make her lot easier. Nothing! Nothing! Philip, her new father, kind Uncle John, all had vanished in the waters of bitterness that had overwhelmed her.

Paul Pendlehaven took the speaker by the shoulders and forced her face up to his.

"This women, here, your mother," and he waved his arm toward Mrs. Devon, "says you didn't have that gun in your hand, and it's loaded to the brim now. She didn't use it either."

Reggie's jaw dropped. He made a dash for the door, as Mrs. Curtis screamed. Dr. John caught the fleeing boy and wheeled him around to face his horror-stricken mother.

"It's a lie! I didn't," he mumbled. "Where'd I get a gun to shoot any one? This woman did it herself. I saw her."

"Then you were here," cried Philip.

Mrs. Curtis acted as if she were going to faint, but, as no one paid any attention to her, she slumped back beside her daughter, who turned away contemptuously.

"That settles one question," commented Dr. Paul, grimly. "You shot Devon, Reggie," and the boy sank into a chair beside his mother. "Now," continued the doctor, "who robbed the safe?"

To know that her mother hadn't done the shooting relieved but one of Tonnibel's worries. Uriah wasn't hurt much anyway, but the doctor's question brought vividly to her mind another danger, not a whit less serious. Edith was certainly involved in looting the safe!

"I told you once," Tony began weakly.

"Child," interrupted Dr. Paul, "you'll shield no one else. I shudder to think what might have happened if your mother hadn't come here for her husband."

His tones were low and stern, though much moved.

His eye caught sight of the black bag at the same time his brother's did. Dr. John opened it and, amid an appalling silence, took box after box out of it.

"Plain stealing!" he growled, and then he stared at Mrs. Devon in openmouthed amazement. "What's you bring 'm back for?" he questioned.

Edith paid no attention to Dr. John's query, but addressed her husband.

"Uriah, now you went and done it again!" She turned to Dr. Paul. "You got everythin' back, give me my man. He didn't know what he was doin', sir."

"Then he'll be taught a lesson, the same as Reginald will, madam," rejoined the doctor. "Ever since your daughter came to us, she's been in dread of your husband, her father. This time he won't come back in a hurry."

Dr. John reached into the drawer of the table near him and produced the roll of bills that Philip had found on Devon the night before.

"How about this?" he inquired of Devon. "Where'd this come from before it was in your pocket? While we're at it, we might as well clear up everything."

Dr. Paul and Philip fixed their gaze upon the wounded man and waited expectuantly for his answer. They had spent considerable time over the $5,000 and wondered what connection, if any, it had with the events of the night. To Tonnibel and Edith, the appearance of such a sum from such a place seemed absolutely incredible. The Curtises knew what money it was, but their anxiety was no less acute on that account. Katherine leaned forward feverishly, and her mother leapt to her feet.

The center of interest, Uriah Devon, shifted uneasily in his chair. He had discovered the loss of the money but had not dared to make any inquiry about it. Hastily he ran over the situation, and it appeared to him as hopeless as possible, but $5,000 was a good thing for a man to have whatever his position. If Mrs. Curtis claimed the money, her connection with him would come out, and that might make things easier for him. If she didn't, he'd have the cash anyhow.

"That's mine, mister," he grunted, "and I didn't steal it neither. Give it to me."

The same consideration had been chasing through Mrs. Curtis' mind, and, in the general cataclysm that she saw before her, she concluded the money might be very necessary for her and her children.

"Don't let him have it, John," she screamed. "It's mine. Give it to me."

Dr. John arose and stood between Uriah and Mrs. Curtis, holding the roll of bills in his hand. Amidst the closest attention of the rest of the group, he looked from one to the other, while the claimants indulged in a dispute.

"You give it to me, didn't you, ma'am?" asked Uriah roughly. "Didn't you?"

"Yes, I suppose I did," she acknowledged, "but you haven't done what you said you would?"

"'Twasn't my fault," Uriah grumbled. "If that fool of a son of yours hadn't butted in and shot me, I'd taken Tony like I bargained to."

Then Dr. Paul interposed, and a few questions, sternly put and categorically answered, discovered the whole conspiracy between Mrs. Curtis, her children, and Uriah Devon.

John Pendlehaven, whose anger had been steadily rising, suddenly stepped forward and brushed his brother aside.

"I'll take charge of this now, Paul," he stated. "You're too damned easy. Here's where you treacherous snakes go to jail," he included Uriah and the Curtises in a sweep of his hand. "Every one of you!" He turned savagely upon Reginald. "You little pup," he charged swiftly, "you tried to poison Paul, didn't you" He crossed to his side and towered over him with upraised fist. "Own up, damn you. Didn't you?"

Reginald cowered, slipped out of his chair and attempted to shield himself in Mrs. Curtis' arms, who leaned protectingly over him.

"I—I was drunk," he excused himself, "and I thought," he whimpered to his mother, "I thought you wanted me to."

Then Edith projected herself into the excitement again. She glanced at Uriah, her eyes melting with tenderness, arose and stood looking at the Pendlehaven brothers.

"Mr. Paul," she said in a low voice, "don't you remember me?"

Paul looked her over with no sign of recognition, and his brother turned away from Reginald to observe this new development.

"No," said Paul, and he shook his head.

"Never mind! That don't matter!" was the reply, "but I'll make a dicker with you. You give me my man for keeps, and I'll give you your girl, Caroline. I'm Edith Mindil!"

You could have heard a pin drop, so deep was the silence. All were looking at the haggard women, facing Paul Pendlehaven, who was rising unsteadily.

"Give me my man," she repeated. "Don't send 'im to jail, and I'll give you your girl."

Dr. Paul had become so white that his brother went to him and flung an arm across his shoulders.

"Are you lying?" he thundered at Edith. "If—if— Sit down, Paul. Let me—"

"Where's my baby?" quavered Paul Pendlehaven.

"Does my Uriah go free, scot-free?" questioned Mrs. Devon.

"Yes, yes, consented both brothers at the same time.

Tony had dropped to the floor. Now that little Caroline has been found, she could no longer be a Pendlehaven daughter. Edith went to her and knelt beside her.

"Here she is, sir," she said in husky tones, lifting a tearful face to the men, "and you couldn't have a finer girl in the world. I ain't goin' to say for you to forgive me, sir, but you've had 'er over two years! Now, gimme Uriah, and we'll go."

Tony threw her arms around Edith's neck. What a change two minutes and a few words had made! She seemed to have taken on a new dignity as, with shining eyes, she said to Paul Pendlehaven:

"Father, darling, whatever it was that separated us, I want, oh, how I want to do something for the only mother I've ever known."

Of course, Dr. Paul consented; he even did more. He got a promise from the confused Uriah that he'd turn his back on the old days and old ways, and begin again with such aid as the Pendlehavens would give him.

While Dr. Paul was settling the fate of the Devons, John Pendlehaven had been sizing up the Curtis family. They were grouped together, clinging to each other.

"Reggie," he ejaculated, "I reckon you did a good job when you stopped Devon with a bullet last night. As for you, Sarah, you and your children aren't safe to have in the house. Here!" He stretched forth his hand and offered the $5,000 to her. "Here's your money. Now go, and take Reggie and Katherine with you."

Mrs. Curtis was so utterly overcome that she could do nothing but sob, but Katherine took the bills from the doctor's hand and turned to her brother.

"Come on, Reggie," she muttered. "Help me get her out of this. We better go." She pinched her mother's arm spitefully. "Get up, mother. Quit that crying, and come on."

The others watched them leave the room, and then Mrs. Devon spoke up:

"We're next, Riah! And we're everlastingly grateful to you, Dr. Paul, and you, Dr. John, for lettin' us go. Ain't we, Riah?"

Devon straightened up from his chair and grinned sheepishly.

"That we be," he agreed, "and I'll try to show it."

• • •

That evening when Tonnibel and Philip were alone together, the young man said chokingly, "You don't for a moment imagine I ever believed you did that thing, darling? I went away because I thought you didn't love me any more, that you never had loved me. You didn't think—any other way?"

"No, dear," she answered gently. "No, of course not!"

The boy pressed her to him, and, as they whispered so low, no one could hear anything, there isn't another word to record, except that Tonnibel Pendlehaven had everything the world could give one little girl.

THE END.

BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, McDonough road, a boy, May 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jenkins, 131 Fowler street, a boy; May 23.

To Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Armstrong, 59 Euclid terrace, a boy; May 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCants, 779 North Boulevard, a girl; May 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers, 63 Beatie avenue, a boy; May 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Bailey, 284 Lucile avenue, a boy; May 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lackey, 371 Greenwood avenue, a girl; May 29.

DAVIS-FISCHER NURSES TO FINISH ON TUESDAY

Seven Will Receive Diplomas—Dr. E. C. Davis Speaker.

Graduating exercises of the Davis-Fischer Sanitorium Training school will take place at the North Avenue Presbyterian church Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. E. C. Davis, president of the institution. Class pins wil be presented by Dr. George M. Niles. A vocal selection will be given by Mrs. Hazel Whitley Rolf.

The musical program has been arranged by J. T. Ragan, organist of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

The following young ladies will be given their diplomas and pins:

Mary Joe Wheeler, Blairsville, Ga.; Jennie Kate Davis, LaGrange, Ga.; Vivian Corbitt, Macon, Ga.; Maye Glover, Reynolds, Ga. Nan Martin, Scotts Ferry, Fla.; Louise Player, Scotts Ferry, Fla., and Beatrice Nightingale, Apalachicola, Fla.

LEGION POST FAVORS CENTRAL PARK PROJECT

Resolution indorsing the proposed central park for Atlanta was adopted at a meeting of the Henry Thomas Ross post, American Legion, at a meeting held Friday, a copy of which was transmitted to Mayor Walter A. Sims, by R. R. Coursey, post adjutant, Saturday.

The resolution follows:

"We the members of Henry Thomas post 78, of the American Legion, hereby express our hearty indorsement of the proposed plan to extend the system of city parks of Atlanta to include the territory recently designated as the central park area.

"It is also the sincere and earnest desire of this organization to see plans for the development of park sites in other wards pushed to a speedy and successful completion.

"The post wishes to offer its full co-operation and support in the accomplishment of these projects for the benefit of the city of Atlanta and the public at large."

About 300 Register For "Y" Swimming Lessons Saturday

More than 300 boys registered Saturady for swimming instruction at the Central Y. M. C. A., which is promoting a free swimming campaign. The campaign begins on Monday and all boys who have registered are requested to bring their soap and towels, and to report on time for the first lessons.

The free swimming campaign is promoted by every Y. M. C. A. throughout the country. The course includes six lessons of 20 minutes each, and after the third lesson, instructors say, almost any boy is able to swim a short distance.

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MAN AND WIFE HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ireland, of 119 Confederate avenue, were badly injured when struck by an automobile as they were crossing Ponce de Leon avenue in front of the Atlanta baseball park Saturday afternoon, after the game played for the benefit of the family of the slain policeman.

The auto that struck the two was driven by Ed Lock, of 116 La France street, who was arrested on charges of reckless driving, but released on copy of charges.

Mr. and Mrs. Ireland were rushed to the Grady hospital, where physicians stated that they had severe lacerations about the face and body.

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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

American Nerves and the Secret of Suggestion, by Anne Sturges Duryea, an experienced worker on cases of functional nervous derangement in cooperation with general physicians and neurologists.

Judging from the title of the book the author seems to be deeply interested in American nerves, and there must be a difference in the nerves of the real American and those of representatives of any other country.

Mrs. Duryea has written about the American nerves from a psychological standpoint, and she says that it is simply written because she wrote it



ANNE S. DURYEA.

"between times." Among her many explanations she tells the difference between "emotional sympathy" and "understanding sympathy," and naturally she must be in sympathy with her subject to so well express the difference in the two meanings. She says that it is written with the hope of helping the nervous, and was there ever a word that covered so many feelings! And there are many nervous people who, with help, are willing to try and cure themselves—to these she holds out her helping hand.

The book is dedicated to that symbol of helplessness—"The Turtle on Its Back."

The title page carries a quotation from Walt Whitman:

"Comrade! here is my neck!
And you shall not go down!
Hang your full weight upon me!"

The author not only tells about American nerves, but she also discusses French and English nerves—all of which will interest the reader. (The Century Company, New York.)

THE FAMILY AND ITS MEMBERS

The Family and Its Members. By Anna Garlin Spencer, special lecturer in social science in the Teachers' college, Columbia university. The author is a widely-known writer, lecturer, teacher and is well fitted to discuss the subjects in this book.

The readers of Mrs. Spencer's book, "Woman's Share in Social Culture," had a wonderful sale and the interest in the writer and her works has rapidly increased.

The author is so deeply interested herself in the home and the family who make it that she does not fail to arouse the interest of her readers. In this book she makes an earnest plea to save the family ideals and customs which we cannot allow to be forgotten, but to do this, we must remember that this is another century and that we must modify the old ideals to fill the needs of the new conditions.

In the introductory the author wishes to impress upon the readers that she had three motives in contributing this book—first, the monogamic family is a priceless inheritance. Second, to preserve the ideals of its many inherited customs; and third, that "present day experimentation and idealistic effort already indicate certain tendencies of change in the family order which promise needed adjustment to ends of highest social value."

In reading this book the introduction must not be overlooked. It is written with the motive of preparing the reader for what will follow and to appreciate it, for it deserves the thought and the appreciation of every one. (J. P. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.)

THE ROOSEVELT IDEALS.

The Ideals of Theodore Roosevelt. By Edward H. Cotton, with foreword by Corinne Roosevelt Robinson. The author's object in writing this book is to see Roosevelt from the viewpoint of that which he thinks was what made him great, "to create ideals and then to realize them."

Mr. Cotton carefully traces the whole course of Roosevelt's career and shows it in relation to the ideals which guide him.

Mr. Roosevelt as a friend, as the head of a family, as a patriot, as a citizen are guide posts to the searcher for his ideals. He loved fairness, he had an antipathy for liars and a sincere passion for honesty.

Even the school children of the United States can answer the question as to what was Roosevelt's favorite study—his many and dangerous travels into the jungles which we like so much to read about tells its own story of his love for natural history, and while he loved hunting, loved the excitement of the chase, he never forgot the words he uttered on one occasion, "The plain duty of every man is to face the future as he faces the present—to play his part manfully as a man among men," and "the first essential toward the achievement of good citizenship is, of course, the building of the kind of character which will make the man a good husband, a good father, a good son, which will make the woman a good daughter when she is young, a good wife and mother as she grows older."

Roosevelt, first of all, was a great American. And next he was an idealist, but not the kind that soared above the earth and became lost in the clouds of dreamland, but a practical idealist who never lost sight of the fact that man's work had to be done.

The memory of Roosevelt as an American citizen will live forever. (Appleton's, New York.)

THE MARINE MIRACLE.

The Marine Miracle. By Colonel W. K. Naylor, United States army, who is America's foremost authority on military history and strategy and who is assistant chief of staff G-2 of the United States army, has written a volume in which he illustrates the principles of war.

Colonel Naylor has made a most exhaustive study of the marine campaign of 1914. This battle is referred to by the French as the "Miracle of Marne" and by the Germans as the "Tragedy of the Marne Basin."

In the foreword the writer states that it is not his intention to discuss the causes of the world war, nor who was responsible for starting it (realizing to continue a discussion on this subject would fill many books), but it is his purpose to discuss some points of controversy which rise up in every great military campaign.

Colonel Naylor, by his exhaustive study of the subject of his book, discredits some popular legends, brings many mooted points to the light of day and clears up a number of disputes.

Here are some of the points that are discussed by Colonel Naylor and the answers he gives:

1. Why do the French call the battle of Marne a miracle? Why do the Germans refer to it as a tragedy?
2. Was Germany, with all her boasting, prepared for war?
3. What was the German plan of campaign?
4. What were France's plans for the war with Germany?
5. Did the stand made by the Belgians at Liege save France?
6. What prevented the battle of Monse from being a complete German triumph?
7. Who was Von Hentsch?
8. Why did Germany lose?

What must be even yet the feelings of the German commanders when after a careful study they realize that the campaign might have been won?

"Only little by little did French and English reports call our attention to the fact that at that time the German army was standing on the threshold of a great success, but did not find the key to open the door of victory."—Von Francois.

The result of this campaign seems to have been guided by Providence, for it was indeed a miracle vs. a tragedy, and what must be the thoughts of a former ruler, who is now living the life of a recluse, when, once upon a time, he stood out as the leading power of the great political world, but

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on;
Nor all your piety nor wit
Can lure it back to cancel half a line;
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

(The United States Infantry Association, Washington.)

THE RIDDLE OF THE RHINE.

Major Victor Lefebure, scientist and engineer, was active in the chemical warfare service throughout the war. After the war he visited the German chemical factories, and this is his account of the critical struggle for power and for the decisive war initiative of the campaign fostered by the great Rhine factories and the pressing problems which they represent.

The preface is by Marshal Foch and the introductory is by Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, baronet and chief of the imperial general staff, who was assassinated in June, 1922. Leading men of the world are indorsers of the book, which is of vital importance and interest to all peace-loving citizens. General Foch says, "The work of Major Lefebure gives an exact idea of the possibilities he finds today in Germany, and through them the dangers with which she threatens us."

While this book was written in 1920, it is still interesting data and continues to be a splendid reference book. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

ENGLAND'S PROGRESS.

This book covers the most important period in the world's history, from the middle of the French revolution, through the great advances of the nineteenth century, to the world war and its tremendous consequences. The period covers from 1793—1921. (Richard G. Badger, Publisher, Boston.)

NEW FICTION.

Time Is Whispering. By Elizabeth Robins, author of "My Little Sister" and other books of fiction. This is a charming love story of a romance of the autumn of life, how an English gentleman, Sir Henry Ellerton, after long years of service in India, decided to "settle down" as an old bachelor and a country gentleman and to grow old in the best way that he could, but he soon learns that a charming woman has leased one of the houses on his estate and it is perfectly natural that he should meet her.

This is the substance of a beautiful love story that will appeal to the reader. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Members of the Family. By Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian" and of "Lady Baltimore," which is the best recommendation we can give this new book. The North American Review says that Mr. Wister has not only added to our pleasure, but also to the history of the heart of man and to the history of the nation.

The book contains a collection of stories—perhaps a dozen—which will be very familiar to the reader, for, after all, they are stories of the great west of many years ago, when Buffalo Bill and the picturesque cowboy were the leaders in that big out-of-door world. There is plenty of realism, wit and humor, and then there's an old friend who is as entertaining as ever. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

Black Buttes. By Clarence E. Mulford, author of "Bring Me His Ears," is another western story that will appeal specially to men and boys. You know that author's style, full of pep and plenty of action, which is what a reader wants, especially from this particular author:

"Dan Taylor is a rollicking cuss,
A frisky son-of-a-gun . . .
He used to be a cowboy," etc.

This was one of the night watches' special songs with a very melancholy air which was enough to start the stampede when 200 head of cattle were lost, and, as the leader of the trail said, after a week's hard riding through the Black Buttes country, "no one had any 'bright and shinin'' new ideas how those cattle could so mysteriously disappear," but another year brought a repetition of this same stampede.

This story is made up of mystery and romance and tells how Duncan, after leaving the outfit, roamed the land of canyons for years and how he finally solved the mystery. It is a splendid, western tale. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City.)

The Return of Frank Clamart. By Henry C. Rowland, who is the author of "Hirondelle." Mr. Rowland knows how to write a readable mystery story. He introduces his readers to a new kind of a plot and a new kind of a criminal, because "a new kind of lawbreaking has been infused into the arteries of modern civilization."

The author introduces his readers to the following characters: A daring newspaper cartoonist, a typical Frenchman, a former criminal, having reformed, served with the cartoonist in the French secret service during the war, and a beautiful Russian woman who at one time was called the most daring woman criminal in Europe, who have set out to rescue a young girl who has been kidnaped and to break up a murder and drug syndicate which is ruling the country.

The story moves like lightning. It is not only full of excitement, but will hold the reader's interest to the last page. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Tobacco and Mental Efficiency. By M. V. O'Shea, professor of education, University of Wisconsin, to whom many questions have been brought on this subject which is like children playing "King George's Horses" and "choosing sides."

Among the questions that have been brought to his attention are the following:

"Have the most eminent men of the century been smokers of tobacco?

"Do the leaders of thought and action in America today smoke?

"Do they acknowledge that tobacco increases their efficiency?

"Do college and high school students improve or impair their intellectual force by smoking?"

Professor O'Shea handles these questions in a scientific spirit. He interviews well-known men in different lines of work and follows this with the results obtained by a number of investigators of both professors and students; the former have gone so far as to make laboratory investigations and psychological tests of the effect of smoking on the mental processes.

This is a very interesting book, for the author has spent much time in making a satisfactory study, and in setting forth the conclusion reached includes the conclusions of many other writers on this subject. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

The Rise and Fall of Prohibition. By Charles Hanson Towne, who gives the human side of what the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act have done in the United States.

Mr. Towne has presented a popular study of the status and effects of prohibition. He illustrates the meaning of what a "drinker" with an illustration of a soda fount the clerk on one side of the counter gazing with astonishment at his morning customer on the other side of whom he says:

"I have seen hulking men at 9 o'clock in the morning hastily tear off an ice cream soda containing I know not what flavor and dash out again into the world of business. No habitual drunkard could show a worse record. The soda fiend is a solitary drinker of the worst sort."

The table of contents has the following interesting titles: "The Phenomenon of Prohibition," "Bootlegging and Graft," "Don't Joke About Prohibition," "How Canada Has Solved the Liquor Problem," "Crime and Drunkness," "The Literary Digest's Canvass," "Literature and Prohibition," "America Today," "Is Europe Going Dry?" "What Are We Going to Do About It?" The illustrations are by Peter Newell. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

LOWNDES WILL HAVE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

Valdosta, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) Lowndes county is to have the Australian ballot system, this having been assured with the recommendation of the present grand jury. This grand jury is the second to recommend the establishment of this system, and the law under the adoption plank becomes effective next January.

The abstract for the new system has not been completed, yet it is known that it includes all elections in the county, including municipal elections for all purposes.

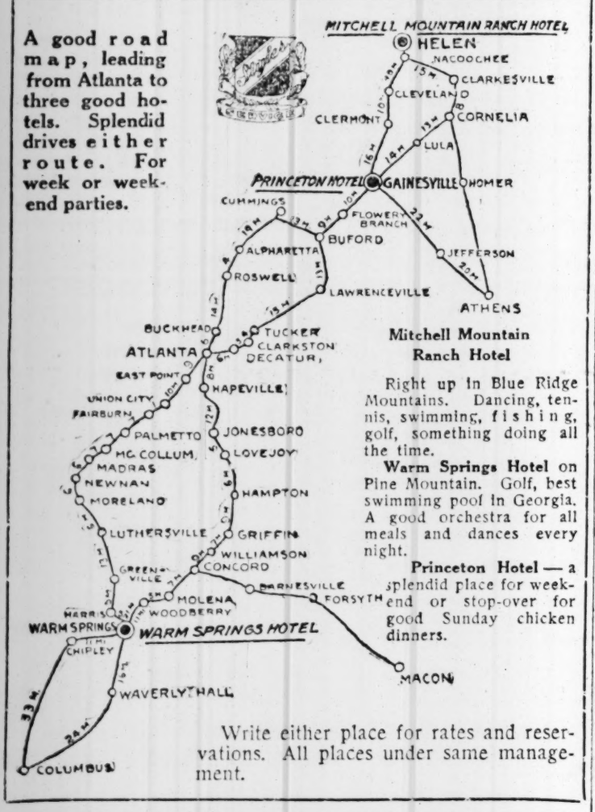
DECEASED MASONS WILL BE HONORED

Joint memorial services for deceased members of A. E. Minor and Grant Park Masonic lodges will be conducted at the Woodward Avenue Baptist church at 8 o'clock tonight under the auspices of Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill. The Masonic quartet will furnish music for the ceremony. The memorial will be in the nature of a tribute to those who have passed away during 1922-1923.

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Daily Session 8:30 to 12 O'clock
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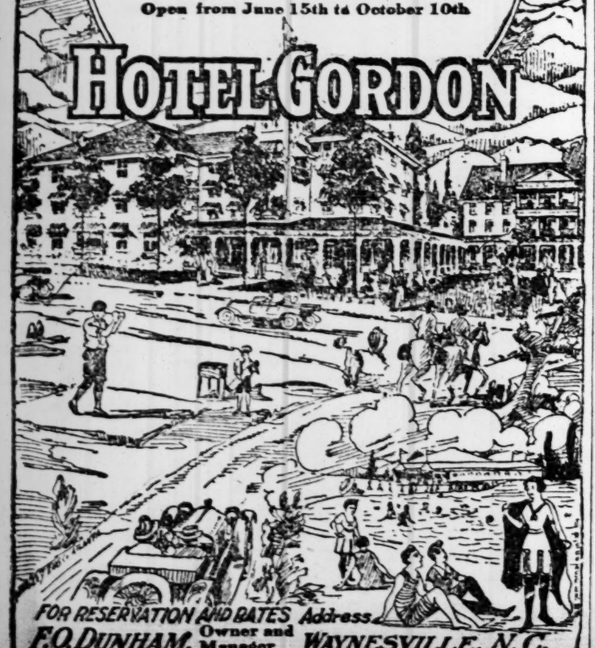
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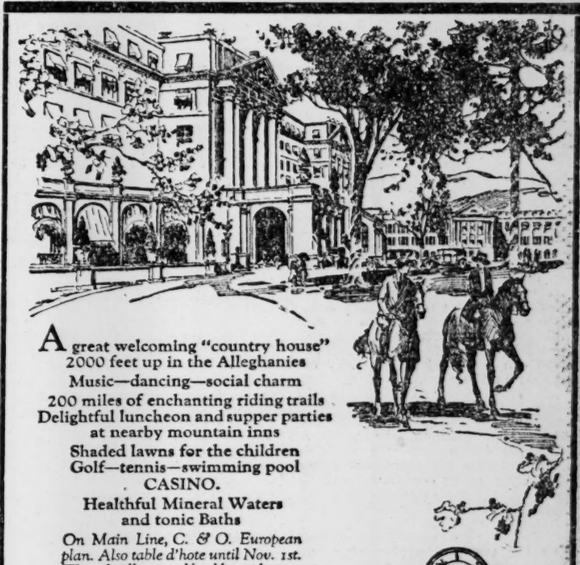
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ATLANTA, GA.
JULY 9-14
INCLUSIVE

The ELKS CONVENTION NEWS

OFFICIAL
ELKS NEWS

Room Shortage Now Menaces Success of Elks Convention

Thousands of Requests for Reservations Pile Up With No Rooms at Present Available.

Thousands of requests are coming into Atlanta every day asking that rooms be reserved for prospective visitors to this city during the big Elks' convention, July 9-14. Thousands of rooms have been reserved, filling every hotel and rooming house and apartment in the city that could offer accommodations, and still the demand has by no means been filled.

Therefore an urgent appeal is being directed to the home owners and renters in the city who might be able to provide space for convention visitors, asking that high-class rooms be offered the hotel and housing committee for the entertainment of the visitors.

With the most important feature of the convention preparations resting heavily on the hands of the committee in charge of the work, it becomes imperative for the residents to aid the Elks' organization in securing homes for the throng of visitors who will attend the convention.

City's Reputation at Stake.

Atlanta's reputation as a city of great hospitality—as the city of big conventions, is at stake, declares Sam C. Little, head of the hotels and housing committee, who directs an earnest request to the people of the city to aid his committee in providing room for the convention guests.

Only the best class of rooms will be accepted, said Mr. Little, which does not mean that every home that offers a room, or rooms, must be a palace, but that the rooms to be accepted for the Elks' guests must be apartments in which nice people may be comfortably quartered during their stay in the city.

Baths are requisite, but not essential to the acceptance of rooms, where baths are close by and available to the guests, and among other conveniences asked for by the committee, will be the serving of the morning meal wherever possible.

Those who have rooms to let during the week of the convention, July 9-14, are asked to communicate with Sam C. Little, Rooms 24-26 Peachtree Arcade. Communications must be through the mail, giving a complete description of the rooms, stating the location, and whether baths and breakfast may be secured.

No one will be asked to furnish rooms to visiting Elks free, but on the other hand liberal charges will be allowed those who have nice rooms to offer.

Inspection of all rooms will be made by the committee before they are accepted.

Brilliant Ballet Will Feature Entertainments

Under the expert direction of Newman Laser, one of the best known producers of spectacular effects in the south, the principle features for the magnificent entertainments that are to be given at the city Auditorium during the Elks' convention in July, will doubtless prove to be the most splendid series of events that have ever been presented at any Elks' convention in the world.

Among the leading features that are being prepared by Mr. Laser is the magnificent ballet, which Miss Annie Mae Coleman, the noted Atlanta dancing artist, will stage.

Preparations for this great feature have been going forward, said Mr. Laser with great dispatch. Miss Coleman, who is a genuine artist in every sense, having chosen a bevy of Atlanta's prettiest and most graceful girls for the wonderful performance.

"We are making every effort," said Mr. Laser, "to present to the visiting Elks a program that will be of such spectacular elegance that one and all of the visitors will agree that nothing more beautiful has ever been presented for their entertainment and delight anywhere."

Magnificent Costumes.

Costumes that are being prepared for the dancers in this big event are designed by Miss Laura Mays, one of the most noted designers in the country. These dresses may be counted upon to be the most beautiful that money and artistic discernment can produce, and they will serve to enhance the wonderful beauty of the Atlanta girls who will grace them.

In addition to the big ballet, which Miss Coleman is arranging to present as one of the big features at the city Auditorium, Mr. Laser is also preparing for the greatest of all social functions, the three magnificent balls that are to be given in the same building. There will be the peach ball, which is to be given on the evening of Tuesday, July 10; the watermelon ball, which will follow on Wednesday evening, and the cotton ball, which will close the big social program at the Auditorium on Thursday night. On the occasion of each of these elaborate emblematic balls, the decorations at the Auditorium will be changed. Nothing more elaborate or more beautifully artistic has ever been attempted than will be these at the city Auditorium, where thousands of Elks with their ladies will gather on three different evenings to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent.

Virgil Sheppard Decorator.

The splendid scenic effects that are to be produced at the city Auditorium, as well as the immense decorative floats, representing the peach, the watermelon and the cotton plant, will be executed by W. V. Sheppard, who will also have charge of the elaborate street decorations, with which literally tons of flags and bunting will be used.

"Our plans contemplate the very highest class of entertainments for the visiting Elks at the city Auditorium, and we are working to the end that they will go away from our city, each one boosting Atlanta to the limit. No one but Elks in good standing will be allowed to enter the Auditorium on the occasions of the balls mentioned above," said Mr. Laser.

Another splendid feature of the entertainments at the Auditorium will be the big colored chorus, which, with hundreds of melodious negro voices, will produce many southern negro folk-lore songs. This big chorus, it is said, will prove highly delightful to visitors who come from states where the negro population is small, and who have never heard the negro singer at his best.

Last Call for Clothes.

If you haven't got your clothing order in to Pollock & Berg for the official regalia for the parade, you are very near the brink of destruction. All members of the lodge have been given ample notice and the time is now very short in which to secure the official coat, trousers and other paraphernalia which has been decreed for the members of the lodge.

All delinquents are urged to call at Pollock & Berg's immediately for proper measurements. The complete equipment, including umbrella, scarf, hat band and other special features of the costume can be secured at the same time.

The Exalted Ruler Urges Members to Wear Emblem

Judge L. F. McClelland, exalted ruler, has issued a special request to all members of the lodge that beginning immediately and continuing through the convention every member of the lodge shall provide himself with an emblem of the order and wear it in his coat lapel. It is desired that the people of Atlanta shall have visible evidence, day after day, of the loyal body of Elks who are working towards the greatest event in the history of the city and of Elkdom.

Complete details of the membership drive will be printed in the next number of the Convention News.

ELKS TO OCCUPY ATLANTA PULPITS

Rev. Russell K. Smith Is in Charge of Arrangements for Devotional Meetings.

Recognizing the importance of arranging for the devotional side of the big Elks' convention that is to be held in Atlanta July 9-14, when 75,000 visitors will throng the city, Rev. Russell K. Smith, one of the most prominent Atlanta pastors, as well as a leading member of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, has assumed active head of the committee on religious services.

Mr. Smith, with other leading ministers working on his committee, will arrange for the supplying of practically every pulpit in Atlanta with a member of the Elks' organization, either minister or layman, on the Sunday preceding the opening day of the grand lodge.

Serving with him are Dr. David Marx, of the Jewish Temple; Dr. W. W. Memінger, rector of the All-Saints' church, and Rev. Father O. N. Jackson, of St. Anthony's Catholic church, in West End.

Circular letters have been sent out to various Atlanta churches asking if they wish to have a minister, or a visiting layman to fill their pulpits on Sunday, July 8. The fact that these letters are going to all churches of every faith, is expected to bring about a closer feeling among the denominationalists of the city, as well as to produce a more democratic spirit in the city generally. It will, it is believed, greatly enhance the spirit of religious devotion, and bring the people into closer touch during the remaining days of the convention.

Much optimism has been expressed by Mr. Smith over the religious service feature of the convention and his committee is working with great energy to make it a complete success.

New Reparations Offer Assured Large Majority

Reichstag to Stand Pat on Thirty Billion Gold Marks as Limit.

Berlin, June 2.—A big reichstag majority is assured the new reparations offer drawn up by the German cabinet when it is submitted for approval next week.

This was stated by a German socialist leader Saturday following the approval of the offer by representatives of the national party committee.

All factions in the party agreed, according to this spokesman, that Germany may offer $30,000,000,000 gold marks but not a pfennig more. However, it is probable that the single yearly payments may be placed somewhat higher than the 1,500,000,000 marks proposed originally by the industrialists.

Demand Support.

The socialists, while officially recognizing the industrialist suggestions, demand that the "big interests" support the reparations proposal without conditions and that they pay more than the offered capital tax levy of 200,000,000 gold marks.

Added to the growing tension caused by rising food prices and the falling mark, with wages lagging behind as usual, is a gathering resentment among workers against the undisguised move of the industrialists to abolish the eight-hour day and to remove the railroads from government control.

Hot protests against the offer, understood to have been made by capitalists, to underwrite a portion of the reparations if these two changes are made, have been pouring in on Chancellor Cuno from labor unions in every part of Germany. Labor will fight the move to the end, it has served notice.

Industrialists Guarantee.

If the reparations parleys reach a ripe state soon, the reichstag is expected to push through a law making the industrialists' guarantee compulsory. But thus far, the fears of the unions that the eight-hour day is to be scrapped, seems rather groundless, as does the fear of defederalization of the railroads. Government ownership of the railroads in Germany has been considered a success, and there is no general sentiment for the reversion, and strong feeling against it.

Valuable Household Hints.

Washing hair-brushes is made easy by adding a tablespoon of ammonia to a basin of warm water, then rinsing thoroughly in cold water.

Boil a tablespoon of baking-soda in a pan that has been burned for about ten minutes and you will find that it can be easily cleaned.

Blotting-paper on the shelves of the medicine-cabinet will lessen the noise of handling bottles.

PARADE IS TO BE BIG HEADLINER

Colonel Walter Andrews Is Arranging Wonderful Stunts for Pageant.

Promising the most magnificently spectacular pageant that has ever been attempted by any secret organization, pehaps, at any place in the world, Colonel Walter P. Andrews, chairman of the parade, and Lakewood park entertainment committee, declares the plans for this and other features of the big Elks' convention in July, are progressing rapidly toward completion.

"We are going to show the Atlanta people and the visitors who will be here 75,000 strong," said Colonel Andrews, "the most elaborate parade that has ever been staged by the Elks, or any other organization. This pageant will be several miles long and will require four hours to pass a given point."

In addition to a large number of bands, playing the latest of martial music, there will be thousands of Elks, costumed in the most spectacular dress, and many splendid decorated floats, emblematic of various things.

Biggest Flag.

A silk flag, two or three city blocks in length, and as wide as the widest street in the city, will present a most beautiful and interesting appearance, borne by 150 Boy Scouts, all dressed in purple and white silk.

The 1923 convention board has voted to offer six very handsome prizes to be awarded in the parade on Thursday, the 12th of July, for special distinctions. These prizes are expected to act as a special inducement to visiting lodges to make the very best possible showing in the line of march, to the end that Atlanta shall have the most spectacular pageant in the history of Elkdom.

The prizes which have been voted are as follows: A magnificent silver cup to the lodge having the largest number of members in line; another beautiful cup to the lodge entering the handsomest uniformed body; a heavy silk flag, complete with staff, to the delegation making the best appearance on parade; a similar flag for the most unique evolutions performed during the progress of the parade; a beautiful silk altar flag to the delegation which has come the farthest distance to the convention; another altar flag for the most effective float which is entered.

Atlanta Patrol.

In addition to the Atlanta patrols, who will be specially costumed for the occasion, the Elks of No. 78 lodge, the band and the magnificent cotton, peach and watermelon floats, that will make up most beautiful and attractive features, the parade will have many visiting Elks lodges, patrols, bands and other special features.

"The parade will form at the Georgian Terrace, with the various units taking up positions in the streets north of this point," said Mr. Andrews, "and the line of march will be as follows: Up Peachtree street to Forsyth, on Forsyth to Mitchell, down Mitchell to Broad to Marietta, out Marietta to Forsyth then to Carnegie Way, to Spring street, where the various units will disband at the most convenient points.

Spectacular Floats.

The floats, which will be emblematic of three of the most splendid gifts that have been presented to Georgia by the generous hand of nature, the peach, the watermelon and the cotton plant, will form perhaps the most beautiful features of the big parade, according to Mr. Andrews. These floats, which are now being built and decorated, will be the finest that have ever been seen in the south. They are being elaborately decorated, the peach and the cotton by the Scenic Decorating company, and the watermelon float by the Cusac company.

The parade will be in charge of Charles H. Grakelow, grand esquire, of Philadelphia, who is also exalted ruler of one of the most noted lodges in the United States, at Phiadelphia. Mr. Grakelow is represented by Walter P. Andrews, his lieutenant on the ground here.

Special Features.

A special feature of the parade, introduced for the first time by Mr. Andrews, will be the appointment of aides for each unit of the big parade, whose duty it will be to give whatever aid or directions that may be required during the big march. This feature is expected to greatly facilitate the movement of the big pageant and to avoid confusion attendant upon such occasions.

Special costumes will be worn in the parade by 800 to 1,000 members of the Atlanta Elks' lodge, all of whom will be decked out in navy blue coats, white trousers and shoes, and they will march to the music of the 100-piece band of the Atlanta lodge.

Golf Committee For Convention Niblick Fiends

Visitors to Have All Scotch Pastime They Want at Local Clubs.

Looking after the interests of the prominent golfers who never forego an opportunity of playing the great game when possible to indulge, Al A. Doonan, chairman of the Golfing committee of the Atlanta Elks Convention board, has arranged a program for the big July convention that will prove of interest to all coerned.

Committeemen have been appointed from all the Atlanta golf clubs, including Druid Hills, Brookhaven, West End, East Lake, Ansley Park and others. In each club there is to be a sub-chairman of the general golf committee, whose duty it will be to look after visiting golfers and see that they have all the play desired.

The golf committee has not yet announced its detailed program, but the following tentative plan for the week's golfing has been announced by Mr. Doonan:

Beginning on Monday 9, there is to be a handicap tournament, this event to be divided into three classes. It is to be an 18-hole medal-play, and handsome prizes will be awarded the winners in each class.

The home handicaps of all players will be observed, and classes divided as follows:

Class A for players with home handicaps of 14, or under.

Class B for players with home handicaps of 15 to 24.

Class C for players with home handicaps above 24.

Everything possible will be done for the entertainment and pleasure of the visting golfers, according to Mr. Doonan.

Railroads Will Provide Finely Equipped Pullman Cities for Visiting Elks

With the many thousand rooms in hotels, apartments, boarding houses and private homes filled to overflowing with the 75,000 visitors who will come to this city during the Elks convention July 9-14, preparations are being made to furnish the most convenient and luxurious accommodations for other thousands who will remain in the rolling Pullman palaces on which they will ride into the Gate City of the South.

With this important fact in view, arrangements are being made by the various trunk lines running into Atlanta, to provide parking space for trains that will be placed in railroad yards where every convenience and luxury that could be secured at a modern hotel may be provided. In fact, preparations are being worked out that will make the Pullman City's large number of palaces even more convenient and luxurious than the quarters that can be secured by thousands of visitors who will seek rooms in various parts of the city during convention week.

Pullman City.

Joseph Billups, chairman of the committee on Pullman City, and the well-known general passenger agent of the Atlanta & West Point and other railroads coming into Atlanta, is giving his time and attention to the provisions that are to be made for the visiting Elks who will have to remain in their cars during their stay in Atlanta. Mr. Billups is receiving the hearty co-operation of Warren H. Fogg, division passenger agent of the Central of Georgia; Fred Geissler, assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line; George Harris, division passenger agent of the N., C. & St. L. railway; Jere C. Beam, assistant general passenger agent of the Southern railway, all of whom are preparing for a splendidly arranged portable hotel to be maintained during the Elks convention here.

Hundreds of Cars.

That there will be several hundred cars parked in various railway yards for the convenience of visitors seems to be a settled fact, but because many of the arrangements that have been made are contingent upon circumstances and subject to change, definite figures cannot yet be given out to indicate the exact number of Pullmans that will be parked.

A call at the office of General Passenger Agent Joe P. Billups, of the Atlanta & West Point Route, resulted in the writer being referred to Superintendent Woodall of the L. & N. joint terminals. Mr. Woodall, who spoke for the West Point Route, the Georgia and the Louisville & Nashville railroads, said that his terminal was preparing for the parking of 55 cars, orders for which have been already booked. Twenty of these cars, declared Mr. Woodall, will be placed at Central avenue, just off the old union station, where they will be coupled up to city water, electric lights and telephone service. They will also have shower baths and other conveniences installed. At East Hunter street, just off Butler street, and facing the state capitol, there will be parking space for a large number of sleepers. This is in the Georgia railroad yards; orders have been booked for the parking of 35 cars here. Walks will be placed in the yards and other arrangements made for the comfort of the visitors living in the cars parked here.

Southern Prepares.

The office of Jere Beam, assistant passenger agent of the Southern railway, gave out the information that this big carrier will have 75 cars to park at North avenue, just off Marietta street. This number, which is subject to change, and which may be greatly enlarged, includes the highest class of sleepers that will come into the city over the trunk lines of the Southern railway that radiates in every direction.

Division Passenger Agent Harris, of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, over which route runs the famous Dixie Flyer, declares that nothing definite can yet be given out with reference to the number of cars his company will have to provide parking space for. He said, however, that the yards near Forsyth street viaduct have room for several hundred sleepers, and that his road is preparing plenty of space for the prospective trains.

S. A. L. Not Definite.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Fred Geissler, of the Seaboard Air Line, last week visited Norfolk, where he went to make complete arrangements with reference to handling the Elks' trains coming into Atlanta during convention week.

It was also stated that no definite figures can be given out yet regarding the number of cars the Seaboard will have to park for convention occupants, but that a large number is expected. No information could be secured in the absence of Mr. Geissler regarding the location of the parking place of the Seaboard, but it is understood that the cars will be placed within a short distance of the center of the city and that all conveniences will be afforded.

The office of Warren H. Fogg, division passenger agent of the Central of Georgia railway, said that a total of about 30 cars can be placed for parking on the company's tracks near the Dowman-Dozier plant, Oakland City. This is close to the street railway and convenient to highways coming into the center of the city. All comforts are to be provided for the Elks staying in cars in this yard.

Georgia Central Figures.

No definite figures could be given out regarding the number of cars that the Central will handle, but it was stated that a delegation coming from Boston, with a large number of people, will come via the ocean to Savannah and into Atlanta over the Central of Georgia. Another crowd, numbering 120 Elks, will come from New Haven by steamer, via Jacksonville, and into Atlanta over the same route. It is not known whether or not these passengers will occupy Pullmans while here. But it was said that the Central of Georgia will handle three sleepers from Columbus, Ga., and eight from Savannah, which will be parked for their occupants during convention week.

That the railroads will co-operate with each other and with the Elks to make this the greatest convention ever held by this great order has been stated by those in charge of arrangements, and it is expected that the large crowd of visitors will leave Atlanta singing the praises of both the city in general and its splendid transportation systems.

Reservations Rolling In From Elks of America

City Will Be Literally Swamped by 75,000 Visitors During Big Convention in July.

Practically all of the American people are invited to attend the big convention of Elks that will be held in Atlanta from July 9 to the 14, and from the indications at present, it appears that most of them are going to be on hand.

Getting a glimpse of the great volume of mail that literally deluges General Chairman John S. McClelland, of the convention board, The Constitution representative was convinced that this is to be by all odds the biggest event that has ever been undertaken by any city in the south, and it is believed that Atlanta, notwithstanding her proverbial hospitality and ability to entertain, will be literally swamped with the 75,000 or more people who are expected to be present during convention week.

Thousands of Requests.

Every mail brings hundreds of requests to the general chairman for reservations; practically every newspaper that comes to the city from other cities of the United States, carries one or more items, giving accounts of preparations that are being made by local Elks to get ready for the Atlanta convention, and from other sources information reaches convention headquarters that indicates a most wonderful attendance.

"In practically every city of Florida, big enough to have an Elks' lodge," said Wallace Frazier, prominent Atlanta Elk, "one cannot help seeing the big preparations that are being made for the onward march to the 'Gate City of the South.' Everywhere I turned I saw 'On to Atlanta' literally screaming out from different places at the Elks' clubs. These posters are at railway stations, also, said Mr. Frazier, "and it looks as though the entire state will be moving this way in July."

Alligator in Elks' Parade.

Mr. Frazier stated that in the Tri-City, known as Daytona, Daytona Beach and Seabreeze, there is an Elks' lodge of 600, and that they are preparing to a man to come to the Atlanta convention. This lodge will bring the biggest alligator in captivity up here with the band and other fine features, and will march in the spectacular pageant here.

The big Elks' lodge, of San Antonio, Texas, which passed through here at one time en route to another convention, will be here 150 strong, according to a member of the Texas organization who is here en route from Florida, to remain until his pals come to the convention.

Captain Bill Sparks, of Jackson Zouave fame, will bring his noted team of Elk zouaves from Jackson, Mich., to the Atlanta convention, said Mr. Frazier. This splendid team will make a great hit with their showy costumes and other paraphernalia.

Another famous bunch of zouaves that will attract a great deal of interest, will be the Columbus, Ga., crowd, which will be costumed in huck toweling, making a big advertisement for their home town, where cotton mills are thick as jitney buses in Atlanta.

Oklahoma to Be Here.

Tulsa, Okla., one of the most marvelous cities of the great southwest, which has a rousing Elks' lodge, will be here in full force, it has been stated. This lodge also has a representative here who will remain until after the big convention.

Mexia, (pronounced Mehayia) Texas, the little oil town, which grew rich in a single night, but not with cotton, will bring one of the most interesting delegations that will be seen in this city. This city is known as the "Little Rich City" of the "golden west."

Representatives from lodges in St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Brooklyn, New York, Boston and other great cities will be here in big numbers, bringing with them respectively, the whole animal family as mascots.

Pittsburgh, Pa., with its splendid lodge, is making great preparations for the Atlanta trip, according to newspaper clipping, as are the Elks in other eastern cities.

There is no doubt that Atlanta will have the greatest crowd that the people here have ever seen, and many of the visitors will make side trips over Georgia and the south, thereby bringing benefits to other portions of the southland, as well as to the people of Atlanta.

"Play as You Enter" is the welcome sign on the sides of the "Jollytown" trolley cars in Baltimore, near one of the city parks, where the traction company has set aside several cars for the children to play in. The cars are complete in every detail except that the power is turned off and they are anchored to the ground. Instead of the usual advertising cards, Mother Goose rhymes and animal pictures are displayed along the sides. The constant din of register bells, clanging gongs, starting and stopping signals, and the loud calling of imaginary and unheard-of street names afford a noisy proof to the amused passersby of the extreme moncrews take them along fancied routes.

Matty—"They say that the Government has offered to double the salary of that fellow Appel, rather than lose him."

Poppy—"That's good."

Matty—"Not so good. He was one of those $1 a year men, and the new offer is $2 a year."—Pathfinder.

PLANS FOR WOMEN AT ELKS' MEETING

Mrs. McClelland and Mrs. Boykin Head Committee to Arrange Social Festivities for Big Week.

Anxious that the lady visitors coming to Atlanta during the big convention of Elks in July may have the very highest opinion of this city as a great social center, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, leader among Atlanta's clubwomen, and Mrs. L. F. McClelland, wife of the exalted ruler, of Atlanta lodge No. 78, have been nominated as joint chairmen of the committee on arrangements during the week.

Turning over to the ladies the magnificent Elks' home, this splendid building will be known during the convention, as "ladies headquarters." Under the direction of Mrs. McClelland, and Mrs. Boykin, and aided by about fifty of the wives of the leading Elks, every thing possible will be done for the entertainment of the lady visitors.

Social Functions.

"Not only have we chosen two of the most splendidly adapted ladies of the city to look after the interests of the women visitors during the week of the big convention," said "Tut" Broyles, secretary of the Elks' club, and of the convention board, "but we have decided to give the ladies complete control of this building during the big occasion, permitting them to make use of it as headquarters, and forcing the men to cast about in other places for a place to be used as their headquarters."

Mr. Broyles also detailed a plan by which the visiting ladies of the Elks' convention may be given a magnificent round of social functions that will make their stay in Atlanta the most enjoyable visit of their lives.

After being given a splendid reception and tea at the Woman's club, which will be on Tuesday afternoon, July 10th, and at which delicious refreshments will be served, the ladies from other points will be given an auto drive visiting the fine gardens of Robert F. Maddox, through the various elegant residence sections, to Emory university, to Druid Hills, and out to Stone mountain, where they will be shown the great memorial that will be erected on the huge monolith, to the soldiers of the confederacy.

Auto Drive.

Driven back through other interesting sections of the city the ladies will be taken through Grant and Piedmont parks, and to the home of Joel Chandler Harris, father of Uncle Remus stories.

A splendid program of social functions is being prepared for the visiting ladies during convention week, and at all times during the event, women relatives of prominent local Elks will be in attedance at the Elks' home in order that the visitors may be shown every attention and courtesy.

Strong Pressure Felt for Change In Liquor Policy

Little Confidence Placed in Assertions That Enforcement Is Sufficient.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Washington, June 2.—(Special.)—Outside of the prohibition enforcement department there is little confidence placed in the assertions of the Anti-Saloon league and other voluntary dry organizations that federal and state enforcement measures are either satisfactory or efficient. The optimistic views reflected in the statements issued by the prohibition commissioner are consistently discounted by every other department of the government. Reports to these departments and the opinions expressed by some of the most important officials tell a story quite different from that daily repeated by the prohibition department.

In their official comments regarding the methods employed by Mr. Haynes there is no disposition to find fault with either his fitness for the admittedly difficult task of drying up the country or the moral soundness of his reasons for asserting the efficacy of the policy he has adopted.

Bootleggers More Efficient.

The fact is the enforcement department is doing everything in its power to shut off the supply of liquor from all sources. The trouble is that the devious methods for defeating it are more numerous and far more efficient than the plans for enforcing the dry law. The prohibition department is practically in conflict with every other bureau of the government, particularly the treasury, which is supposed to exercise direct control over its undertakings.

Mr. Haynes is held by other government officials to place too high a value upon the moral responsibilties of citizens and too little on the mechanics involved in compelling obedience to the dry law. Aided and abetted by the resourceful agents of the Anti-Saloon league, Mr. Haynes and his department have proceeded on the theory that the great mass of citizens want the dry law rigidly enforced.

Reports to other agencies of the government show that appeals based on moral considerations are no more effective than the actual prohibition machinery has proved up to date. The conclusion of officials holding this view is that the moral aspects of the prohibition policy will not induce half as much respect for violations of the Volstead act as measures supported by physical authority.

Apprehension Justified.

In the last two or three weeks unofficial reports from all sections justify the apprehension expressed by officials of the prohibition bureau as to the probable undesirable effects of approval of the Mullan-Gage repeal bill by Governor Smith. Renunciation by New York of what the prohibition officials describe to be the concurrent responsibility of New York state is expected to result in widespread atrophy among the local police agencies of several states where the federal enforcement bureau is trying to keep up with the bootleggers.

Coupled with the position taken by Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain and the Netherlands regarding the supreme court ruling prohibiting foreign vessels from bringing liquor into American ports, the New York situation is admittedly bringing into question the wisdom of the present drastic prohibition policy and impairing the efficiency of the dry enforcement bureau.

There is pronounced divergence of opinions between Mr. Haynes and the more important heads of other departments of the government over every feature of the enforcement program in one form or another.

Dry Bulletins and Wet Facts.

Mr. Haynes contends that his methods are most satisfactory. Bulletins issued by his department assert that the country is becoming dryer and dryer every day; that the government will be justified in rigidly enforcing the Volstead act, regardless of the protests of foreign powers on friendly terms with the United States.

On the first point there is a marked dissent of official view supported by unofficial information that at no previous period in the three years of history of the dry law has it been so widely and flagrantly violated as at present.

Officials of the federal enforcement department privately admit this. They say bootlegging machinery has been perfected to a point far more efficient than the more slowly developed process of enforcement. The volume of liquor finding its way over the Canadian and Mexican borders and through sequestered sea lanes is estimated to be larger than at any period to date.

Reliable newspaper chronicles printed in several parts of the country clearly reveal the growth and existence of lawless agencies operating along highly systematic and highly ingenuous lines to flood the country with liquor.

Supply Exceeding Demand.

Some of these newspaper accounts show that the volume of the liquor supply is in some instances actually greater than the current demand and is indicated by the slump in the quotations of prices. Supplemented by official admissions that the federal machinery is inadequate to close up the hidden sources of supply, newspaper accounts of systematic and unrelenting violations are causing deep concern to important officials.

The amazing growth of the bootlegging industry along the Atlantic seaboard, in some of the Gulf States, on the Pacific Coast and in those States contiguous to the Canadian border is not open to question, according to some of the enforcement officials themselves.

When the Federal Prohibition policy was put into effect in January, 1920, there were 177,700 legally licensed saloons in this country. These figures were supplied by the Anti-Saloon league. Mr. Wheeler, the head of that organization, estimated that "not more than one out of every ten men formerly engaged in the sale of liquor is so engaged to-day."

He explained, however, that there was no way of accurately estimating the number of bootleggers violating the law. He said such information was obviously more or less misleading.

"If you sent out a committee of churchmen," he said, "they probably would not find any bootleggers."

Court records and reports to the department of justice do not agree with the contention of the Anti-Saloon league leader. Unofficial estimates have placed the number of men engaged in the lawless occupation of bootlegging as high as 300,000 in the country.

Whether this figure is even approximately correct is a mattter of opinion. Competent unofficial authorities in Washington assert that there are from 1,000 to 3,000 bootleggers plying their trade within three miles of the National capitol. Mr. Wheeler said he did not believe there were 300.

An official of the Federal Enforcement bureau who has been looking into the matter privately furnished the estimate that "more than 25,000 men are bootlegging in New York city alone." He also disclosed the interesting detail that an entirely new industry has grown out of the bootlegging business. He cited several cases to show that the personel of the more powerful and prosperous bootlegging combinations includes a man who shoulders the responsibility for violations and serves jail sentences resulting from it.

President Harding has indicated his purpose to bring about better team work between the Federal and the state governments. His initial move was to convene a conference of governors to decide on a more satisfactory plan than that which existed then and continues to-day.

Sixteen governors attended that conference and adjourned with the understanding that the president would call another consultation to consider a program which the government was preparing to meet the situation.

Convention Headquarters Set Up in Peachtree Arcade

The tremendous rush of business accumulating with each day as the big national convention of Elks draws nearer, and the many calls that continue to increase with every 24 hours, it has been found necessary to remove the convention board headquarters from the Elks' home, at 40 East Ellis street, to rooms 24-26 Peachtree Arcade building.

In the new offices, which were taken over on June 1 are to be located the officers of the convention board, including Past Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, general chairman of the convention board; Colonel Walter P. Andrews, and the heads of various active committees.

Excellent Location.

The new location of the convention board headquarters is looked upon as a most excellent one, first, because of its central location and second because of its accessibility. Within a few yards of Five Points the new offices can be reached within a few seconds after leaving Peachtree street and walking into the Arcade.

The two large offices that have been taken will afford space for Mr. McClelland and Colonel Andrews, aside from the several committee heads that are compelled to employ desk room and filing space in their work. This includes the hotels and housing committee, which is under the chairmanship of Sam C. Little; parade and entertainment committee at Lakewood park, under the direction of Colonel Andrews and several others that are working almost constantly at their big undertakings.

In addition to the many conveniences that will be installed for the use of the convention board in the new rooms at the Arcade there will be a new telephone especially installed for the working chairmen.

A corps of clerks, filing clerks and assistants will be employed to aid in transacting the large volume of business that is piling up in greater quantities daily and the scene of activity will become continuously more active until the coming of the great throng of visitors on July 9.

Atlanta Will Be Orderly During Elks Convention

Roughneck Sports and Uncouth Revelings Are Taboo, Says Bob Gordon, Mayor Pro Tem.

With the determination that nothing must transpire to mar the enjoyment of the occasion, or in any way decrease the success of the big Elks' convention, which is to be held here in July, the members of the big benevolent organization, through Genial "Bob" Gordon, influential Elk and mayor pro tempore of Atlanta, have taken steps to prevent all rough-neck sports or uncouth revelings.

"Not a minute of rough-house performance will be tolerated," said the mayor pro tem, and he emphasized his statement and made its enforcement secure by getting an ordinance adopted by his colleagues among the city fathers, which is designed to prevent any prize fights, bull fights, cock fights, or any sport of that class.

Elkdom's Honor.

A tremendous gathering of men, such as our convention is to be, offers many opportunities for unprincipled persons, who might want to cash in on the event. But steps are being taken now, and will continue to be taken, to see to it that nothing occurs that will reflect in the slightest degree on the honor of Elkdom in Atlanta.

The entertainment committee of the 1923 convention board will see to it that sufficient entertainment and amusement are provided. No Elk who is the guest of the city in July is in any danger of being bored during the week that he is to spend here. Fixed events have been scheduled in liberal profusion, occupying practically all of every afternoon and evening. The clubs of the city will be open, the golf courses will all invite the visitors to participate in the Scottish pastime, many parties of a semi-private nature are being arranged. In fact, the convention delegate will find it difficult to take advantage of all the things which have been arranged for his entertainment while here.

So there is no need of additional assistance from questionable sources in preparing entertainment for our guests.

"Since the announcement that Atlanta had secured the convention in July," states Chairman John S. McClelland, of the 1923 convention board, "we have been besieged with requests from hundreds of sources by those who want us to endorse some pet scheme to make money on our visitors while they are the guests of No. 78 and the city. To all such applicants, we have turned a deaf ear.

"If the Atlanta lodge had wanted to make money on the entertainment of the visitors, we never would have asked the people of the city to donate a hundred thousand dollars to be spent in supplying free hospitality to them. In fact, we have consistently turned down every proposition that would mean personal gain for private parties, even going so far as to forbid the publication of any program or souvenir which would require the solicitation of advertising from the business houses of the city.

"We have secured the convention with the sole thought in view of showing our brother Elks from every part of America just what a wonderful city we have here. We want every man and woman who comes here to go away carrying with them the pleasantest of memories of our people, our way of living, our great commercial life, our beautiful homes, and our unstinted hospitality.

"We are determined that no private persons are going to do anything that will tend to defeat this aim. The honor of Atlanta and the south is at stake. The opportunity of advertising Atlanta and the south to the country at large is the greatest in our history. We have had sufficient unfavorable advertising in the past. This event is going to be limited strictly to the favorable.

"And just here, I want to make a direct appeal to every member of Atlanta lodge No. 78, to constitute himself a vigilance committee of one to aid us in keeping the city clean for the convention. Anyone who hears of any plans now on foot for staging something that will detract from the dignity of the occasion, or would in the slightest degree throw disrepute upon the lodge or the city, is urged to report this at once to the convention board, so that proper action may be taken to prevent it.

"With the proper co-operation of each member from now until the convention meets, I feel sure that we shall be able to control any situation which may arise."

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE INSTALLED FOR ELKS

Rush of Convention Business Requires Private System for Board.

In order to take care of the big increase in the number of telephone calls that are piling up with every day as the big convention week approaches, a private exchange has been installed at Elks' convention board headquarters, the number of which is Ivy 3712.

All members of Atlanta lodge No. 78, who have not yet learned this new number are requested to make note of it in order that delays in calling the headquarters may be avoided. The operator of the telephone exchange will also act as chief of the information bureau, giving out to members, as well as to the public generally desired information with reference to the lodge, convention matters and on subjects of various natures.

The installation of the exchange is expected to greatly facilitate the immense volume of business that will continue to increase as the convention draws near, and congratulations are being offered Secretary "Tut" Broyles over his good fortune in securing the needed improvement with such dispatch.

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JUNE TURNED OVER TO LOVELY BRIDES AND GRADUATES

MONTH OF WEDDINGS AND COMMENCEMENTS HAS FULL PROGRAM

The month of June inaugurates a series of weddings which will be of the widest social importance.

Next in social interest will be the college commencements, bringing back home girls and boys who will be welcomed with a whirl of summer gaities. The Tech commencement week brings visiting belles and a whirl of pleasures.

The first wedding of the week, giving a background of romance and happiness for younger brides and grooms, will be the golden wedding of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kincaid to be celebrated Tuesday, June 5, at their home on Merritts avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Kincaid were married in Indiana in 1873 and have resided in Atlanta for the past twenty-one years.

The first wedding of Tuesday of interest in Atlanta will be that of Miss Sarah Hall to William Anderson Sutherland Tuesday, June 5, at 8 o'clock, in the evening, at the Central Baptist church in Newnan, Ga.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hewlette A. Hall, at 27 West Washington street.

After a wedding trip Mr. Sutherland and his bride will be at home at 696 Peachtree street, in Atlanta.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Pegram and De Sales Harrison will be solemnized Wednesday evening, June 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram on Sixteenth street, and will be the occasion of the widest social interest. This young couple has been extensively entertained at many lovely affairs. Miss Eunice Nixon will be hostess at a party at the Driving club after the rehearsal, at which the members of the bridal party will be guests.

Miss Montgomery's Wedding.

Miss Caroline Elizabeth Montgomery will be married to Thomas Alfred Branch, Jr., Wednesday, June 6, at the Decatur Presbyterian church. Mrs. Roy Jones will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper Monday evening following the rehearsal in the church. This is one of many lovely social compliments which have been paid this lovely young bride.

Hinkle-Tison Wedding.

Centering the interest of many friends and relatives is the marriage of Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Hinkle and W. Walter Tison, which will be quietly solemnized Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nita Lewis Hinkle, 162 Myrtle street.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. B. F. Fraser, in the presence of only a few close friends and relatives, and there will be no attendants.

Following the ceremony an informal reception will be held and later in the evening Mr. Tison and his bride will leave for a wedding trip. Upon their return to Atlanta they will be at home in an apartment on North Boulevard.

Miss Johnson's Wedding.

Social interest centers in the wedding of Miss Helene Lucille Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Porter Johnson, and Dr. Charles Edward Lawrence, both of Atlanta, which will be an event of Wednesday, June 6, taking place at the home of the bride's mother on Ponce de Leon avenue at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. C. H. Dickey, of LaGrange, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. J. B. Latimer, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, and Miss Louise Letton, of Paris, Ky., will be maid of honor.

Dr. Luther H. Kelly will act as Dr. Lawrence's best man.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held.

Robinson-Cox Wedding.

The marriage of Marion Walker Robinson, of Monroe, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Scott Robinson, and Harold Cleonis Cox, of Monroe, son of Robert L. Cox, will be an event of June 6, taking place at the First Methodist church at Monroe. The Rev. W. S. Robinson will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Charles L. Bass.

Miss Smith To Wed Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Smith and Canby Lee Willson, of Anderson, Ind., will be married Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith in Inman circle. This young bride-elect has been away from Atlanta for two years as she has been with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith in California. The wedding is of widespread interest and brings to Atlanta many out-of-town guests.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Nesbit Jackson and Thomas Broadus Annis will take place Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Decatur Presbyterian church.

Saturday's Wedding.

Of widespread social interest are the wedding plans of Miss Annie Elizabeth Abernethy, of Mooresville, N. C., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Abernethy, and Chessley Bostwick Howard, Jr., of Atlanta, who will be married at 4:30 o'clock Saturday, June 9, at the Mooresville Methodist church, of which the bride's father is pastor. The Rev. Abernethy will perform the ceremony.

Thomas K. Glenn and Horton Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Chessley Howard, Sr., the Misses Isabel, Caroline, Virginia and Frances Howard and Master Lawrence Howard leave Friday for Charlotte, from where they will motor to Mooresville to attend the wedding. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chessley Howard, Sr., the groom's parents, leave for Washington, where they will be the guests of General and Mrs. Snow. They will sail Tuesday from New York on the Aquitania for a two months' stay in Europe.

Birmingham Marriage.

The wedding of Miss Louise Patterson Weakley, of Birmingham, Ala., and William Bass Disbro is of social interest throughout Georgia and Alabama.

The wedding will be solemnized in Birmingham Saturday evening, June 9, at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Edward Cross, at 7 o'clock. Dr. Dobbyns, pastor of South Highland Presbyterian church, in Birmingham will perform the ceremony.

After a wedding trip of several weeks, Mr. Disbro and his bride will make their home in Atlanta.

Summer School

Mrs. J. W. Cherry and Prof. Winfield Woolf will coach pupils beginning June 11 at 943 Highland Ave. Phone H. 5673.

Recent Charming Bride



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Walker Glenn Carpenter, who was, before her marriage on May 31, Miss Loreta Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marion Jackson, of Decatur.

Lovely Tea Tuesday Afternoon.

Mrs. John Bethune Hockaday and Mrs. Edward William McCerren will be joint hostesses Tuesday, June 5, from 5 until 7 o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving club, at a large afternoon tea, assembling 150 guests on the terrace. This will be an affair of distinct social interest.

Garden Party At Mrs. Niall's.

The garden party which was to be given last week by the Saint Mary's Guild of Saint Philip's church, and which was postponed because of bad weather, will take place Tuesday, June 5, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Niall, 40 Cascade road.

Mr. and Mrs. Niall will be assisted in receiving by Bishop and Mrs. Henry P. Mikel, Dean and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale.

Miss Irene Austin, Miss Margaret Massengale and Miss Caroline Nicholson will serve punch. Misses Winifred Niall, Mary Goddard, Elizabeth Jones, Elinor Memminger, Martha Murdock and Bettie King will assist the guild.

Tech Commencement Begins Friday.

An outstanding event of the week, which is marked by the social interest of the younger society contingent in Atlanta and throughout the state, will be the commencement dances by the students of Georgia Tech.

House parties given by several fraternities of the college will assemble many visiting belles, not only from Georgia, but Florida, North Carolina, Alabama and other southern states.

The junior "prom" will take place Friday evening at Brookhaven. The Sophomore American will be entertained Saturday evening, June 9, at Garber hall. Monday evening, June 11, Brookhaven will be the scene of the senior hop. The Pan-Hellenic Tuesday evening, June 12, also will be at Brookhaven. Fancy costumes of the guests will feature the last of the dances.

Mrs. W. L. Moore, Jr., To Honor Bride.

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Jr., will entertain at a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at her home in Ansley Park in compliment to Mrs. Lauren Goldsmith, who before her recent marriage was Miss Marguerite Rowe, of Athens.

Sixteen guests have been invited to play bridge and later in the afternoon fifteen other friends will call for tea.

Fine Arts Club Closes Program.

The Fine Arts club closed its cultural and social winter program Saturday afternoon with a beautiful garden fete in the picturesque gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox at their home, "Woodhaven," on Pace's Ferry road.

A distinctive feature of the occasion was the charming dances by the Spiker players under the direction of Mrs. William Claer Spiker.

The lovely terraced garden with its blooming larkspur, ageratum, rambling roses in varied hues and rich green foliage lent a beautiful background for the artistic dancers in their soft-flowing chiffon robes as they danced on the velvety green grass around the sunken pool which reflected their graceful movements.

Miss Marian Dabney, gifted young actress and dancer, whose artistic interpretations have charmed Atlantans, made her farewell appearance in Atlanta on this occasion, as she goes to New York in the fall to fulfill a three-year contract with one of the leading theatrical producers. Miss Dabney is the latest addition to the professional pupils of Mrs. Spiker, a large number of whom are now playing leading theatrical roles in New York and throughout the country.

One of the exquisite features was the "Milliner's Dance" given by little Laura Maddox. She wore a dainty frock of flesh-colored chiffon adorned with narrow pink and blue satin ribbons.

Enrico Leide and his orchestra furnished the musical program which added much to the occasion.

The players taking part were Miss Gertrude Kelley, Miss Virginia Dabney, Robert Jester Harbour, Miss Evelyn Lovett, Miss Verdery Rosenbusch, Miss Mary Margaret Duffy, Miss Ernestine Hirsch, Miss Mary McCool, Miss Grace Hogan, Miss Kathleen Hogan, Miss Laura Maddox, Miss Sarah Sharp, Miss Constance Dinkler, Miss Eleanor Todd Moffett, Miss Lala Lilienthal, Miss Mary Grace Hogan, Miss Mary Morrison, Miss Edna Horine, Miss Ernestine Hirsch, Miss Marion Bailey, Miss Josephine Franklin, Miss Pearl Ryman Coggins Miss Betty Gregg, Miss Elizabeth Lilienthal, Miss Anita Mathis, Miss Katherine Henry, Miss Mary Elizabeth Adams, Miss Nell Walker Freeman, Miss Hallie Hulsey, Miss Frances Ann Dunn, Miss Pearl Ryman Coggins, Miss Dorothy Keelin, Miss Katherine Wood, Miss Marjorie M. McClain.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Maddox were the officers of the club and their husbands, which included Miss Nan Stephens, honorary president; Mrs. Ewell Gay, president; Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Colquitt, second vice president; Mrs. Joel Hurt, treasurer; Mrs. Wilmer Moore, concert director; Mrs. Frank Graham, chairman of decorations.

Miss May Haverty and the season's debutantes distributed the programs.

Mrs. Maddox wore a lovely gown of cream lace with a wide-brimmed leghorn hat wreathed in pink roses.

Miss Nan Stephens was gowned in rose-colored crepe and wore leghorn hat draped in cream..

Mrs. Ewell Gay wore a lovely gown of hyacinth blue crepe combined with filet lace. Her hat was of gray lace.

Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown was gowned in white crepe with hat to match.

Mrs. Walter Colquitt wore a gown of white crepe with a wide-brimmed white leghorn hat.

Mrs. Joel Hurt was lovely in a gown of gray flat crepe with a large black hat trimmed in paradise.

Mrs. Wilmer Moore wore a handsome gown of black lace with black straw hat trimmed in French flowers.

Mrs. Frank Graham's gown was of olive green crepe and she wore a large black hat trimmed in paradise.

Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

The first of the out-door week-end dinner dances of the Piedmont Driving club assembled a number of members and guests Saturday evening.

The tables were set around the outer edge of the wide terrace and were prettily decorated with French baskets of snapdragons, sweet peas and roses.

One of the largest parties of the evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hollins Randolph in compliment to Miss Virginia Pegram and De Sales Harrison, whose marriage will be a brilliant social event of June 6. Covers were laid for the members of the wedding party.

A congenial group dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae.

Dining together were Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and E. G. Ballenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Cassells Young, of New York, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dinkins.

John Asley Jones had as his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gennett, of Asheville, N. C., Mrs. M. M. Stapleton, of New York and Charles T. Nunnally.

Mr. and Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciple, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., formed a group dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wellborn entertained a group of friends in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shepard, of Anniston, Ala.

Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield will entertain at a matinee tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Pauline Gault and her guest, Miss Florence Becker, of New Orleans.

Miss Mary Goddard Is Hostess.

A lovely social event of Saturday was the tea given by Miss Mary Goddard at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Goddard, in Druid Hills.

The spacious reception rooms were decorated throughout with garden flowers. The tea table was placed in the dining rom and overlaid with a cover of filet lace. A silver basket with vari-colored sweet peas graced the center and was surrounded by silver candlesticks holding unshaded pink tapers.

Miss Goddard received her guests wearing a dainty gown of peach-colored crepe and cream lace.

Receiving with the hostess were her mother, Mrs. John Goddard, and her sister, Miss Elkin Goddard.

Mrs. Goddard wore a handsome gown of lavender chiffon.

Miss Elkin Goddard's dainty frock was of French blue crepe.

Fifty guests called during the afternoon.

Captain Arnold To Wed Miss Lyndon.

Of great interest to many Atlantans is the announcement by George W. Lyndon, of Chicago, of the engagement of his daughter, Madeline Harrington, to Captain James Wylie Arnold, of the United States army.

Miss Lyndon is one of the charming members of the Chicago younger set. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a popular member of the Mortar Board club of that school.

Captain Arnold, though stationed here and there with the United States army, claims Atlanta as his home. He is the son of Mrs. H. A. Boynton, of this city, and a nephew of W. H. Brittain and M. L. Brittain. After graduating from the University of Georgia, young Arnold enlisted with the seventh division and fought through the world war with them overseas. He won his way to a captaincy and remained with the army of occupation in Germany for three

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—Monday

One Hundred and Seventy-five

Coats *and* Capes
HALF PRICE

We have selected 175 spring coats and capes from a great collection of fashionable wraps which we shall sell Monday at half their regular prices. Every garment in this sale is an appropriate wrap for summer and early fall wear---some of our finest and most desirable wraps are included made in all the fashionable materials --- Marvella, Gerona, Fashiona, Lustrosa, Piquetine, Poiret Twill, some silks and novelty fabrics---Included are sport coats---some are fur trimmed---some plain tailored---It is not often that such wraps are offered so early in the season at Half Price.

$35.00	Wraps . .	$17.50	$ 95	Wraps . .	$47.50
49.50	" . .	24.75	110	" . .	55.00
55.00	" . .	27.50	125	" . .	62.50
65.00	" . .	32.50	155	" . .	77.50
75.00	" . .	37.50	185	" . .	92.50
89.50	" . .	44.75	195	" . .	97.50

Eighty-Eight Suits
Less Than Half Price

We have determined to sell every Suit in our stocks tomorrow morning. We take a tremendous loss when we give them such prices as they will have Monday—but at that, such selling is your gain—

There is a general assortment of styles, plain tailored navy and black, tan and gray suits good style every season. Some smart sport suits for traveling, a number of very elegant three-piece costume Suits—embroidered novelty Suits. All sizes, 16 to 46.

Suits Are Grouped at the Following Prices:

SPORT SUITS		PLAIN TAILORED SUITS		NOVELTY TAILORED SUITS	
11 Suits at.....	$10	4 Suits at.....	$29	7 Suits at.....	$21
13 Suits at.....	15	17 Suits at.....	38	13 Suits at.....	29
9 Suits at.....	21	6 Suits at.....	44	8 Suits at.....	49

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Sport Models
—Patent
—Tan Elk
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$6.00



Rubber Heels



Rubber Heels

Tailored Types
—White Elk
—Pearl Elk
Tan Trimmed

$6.00

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

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Buck's
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(Pronounced Bix)

years. The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

Miss Mildred Cooper To Be Complimented.

Miss Mildred McPherson Cooper, of Philadelphia, whose marriage to Hugh Inman, Jr., will be an interesting social event of Tuesday evening, June 19, will be the honor guest at many delightful social affairs preceding the wedding.

On Saturday evening, June 9, Miss Emmie Nixon, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Nixon, will entertain at a party at the regular terrace dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Mary Shedden will entertain the members of the wedding party at a buffet supper Sunday evening, June 17, at the home on Peachtree of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Shedden.

Miss Louise Inman will entertain at a buffet supper Monday evening, June 18, at her home on Peachtree in compliment to her cousins, following the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Jennie Robinson will entertain in compliment to Miss Cooper, the nature and date of the affair to be announced later.

A series of other affairs has been planned and the dates will be announced later.

Interesting Items Of Interesting People.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, of Atlanta, are at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden will spend several months in Europe during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones will make a tour of the Pacific coast during the summer.

Mrs. Isabel O'Hear has returned from Washington, D. C., where she was the guest of General and Mrs. William Snow.

The Hon. and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who will sail for Europe June 13, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage in Paris. Mrs. Don Pardee and Miss Mattie Slaton will accompany ex-Governor and Mrs. Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goddard left Saturday for Tate Spring.

Ernest Boyd, of New York, who has been a guest at the Georgian Terrace during the week, is now in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Prescott are spending the week-end at their mountain home at Lakemont.

Mrs. E. P. McBurney was hostess at a lovely luncheon Saturday at her home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Noyes, on Ponce de Leon avenue. They were the guests of honor Friday evening at a dinner at the Georgian Terrace, given by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker. Covers were placed for six.

Closing Program Will Begin Today At Dahlonega

Dahlonega, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Commencement exercises at the North Georgia Agricultural college will begin next Sunday, when Dr. James W. Lynch, of Durham, N. C., will deliver the annual sermon.

The little village of Dahlonega, serene and beautiful in its mountainous surroundings, is beginning to prepare for the many visitors, who will come this year to a most attractive commencement program. The student body is remaining throughout the commencement, not under compulsion, but from a desire to be of service to those in charge of the college.

On Monday morning of commencement the freshmen and sophomores will contest among themselves for the best speakers. Monday night the dramatic club will present an up-to-date comedy. On Tuesday morning, alumni day, Oscar Palmour, a prominent insurance man of Atlanta, will deliver the alumni address. Many old students and "grads" have notified the committee in charge that they are coming back to their alma mater—many will return for the first time in years. That afternoon field day exercises will be held and medals will be awarded to the winners of these contests. A reception and banquet will be given to the alumni Tuesday night. After this reception the literary societies will hold their customary debate.

Hollomon to Speak.

On graduating day, Wednesday, speeches will be delivered by senior representatives of the several degree departments. James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Atlanta Constitution will follow these speeches with the baccalaureate address. Chancellor Barrow will confer the medals, certificates and diplomas.

Fifty years ago last January the North Georgia Agricultural college was founded. It has served the state of Georgia, as a branch of the University of Georgia, most excellently. Many students from every section of Georgia come here for their education. This year the roll of students includes young men also from Florida, Alabama, Ohio and Cuba. The college is looking forward to a rapid and enormous percentage growth next year.

YAARAB TEMPLE CHANTERS TO SING FOR HARDING

Chanters of Yaarab temple will sing before President Harding at the white house next week while attending the Shrine convention in Washington.

The chanters will leave today on the Shrine special for the national capital. They are: Frank Cundell, director; Walter Ichael, accompanist; George Beck, LeRoy Webb, W. M. Bateman, Thomas Hoffman, Charles Downman, Alex Webster, Roy Abernathy, C. J. Aldred, T. A. Martin, Paul Crutchfield, Ed Lovelace, Clyde Withers, W. M. Bearden, E. P. Booth, J. H. Mullin and C. V. Logan.

Rev. Faust Begins Series of Sermons At Gordon Baptist

Rev. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, will begin a special series of sermons on "Bible Teachings" today, continuing through the month, as follows: Today, 11 a. m., "Election and Effectual Calling;" 8 p. m., "Regeneration and Conversion;" June 10, 11 a. m., "Sanctification and Perseverance;" 8 p. m., "The Church, Its Organization, Government and Work;" June 17, 11 a. m., "What Constitutes Baptism;" 8 p. m., "The Lord's Supper;" June 24, 11 a. m., "Degrees in Hell;" 8 p. m., "Heaven and Its Joys."

Attractive Young Atlantan



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Miss Mabel Elder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elder. She is one of the attractive members of the subdeb set.

Poor Nobles of Europe In Title-Buying Market

Berlin, June 2.—Mothers, do you want your daughter to wear the ermine—and pay the bills—of the duchy of Hocksteinbunkumberg or some other proud European state?

Would you like to have Mary Ann marry a title?

It's easy. Come right over—Mary Ann can take her pick, provided the marinage settlement is made in advance.

Russian dukes, German counts, Caucasian princes and Italian barons are all going cheap. Berlin is full of busted aristocrats. Slim, immaculate, large-eyed and sleek-haired. Youths who carry high names and empty pockets. The American mother with marriageable daughters is their legitimate prey.

They make no bones of their intentions, or their needs. Madame American has a lovely daughter. The count has a distinguished family. If the "dot," or settlement, is large enough, M. Le Count will be charmed to marry the girl. If what she wants is a title, and if Mary Ann is an independent maiden who doesn't like the look of her title spouse, the count will be delighted to promise to disappear after the wedding, and leave her a gay grass widow—provided he has his $10,000 fee.

Buying Titles Profitable.

Buying titles has become so profitable that one aristocrat lady here, herself impoverished, makes a living by introducing American mothers to marriageable titled acquaintances of hers. She gets free dinners and gifts from the Americans—and a fat fee from the happy bridegroom if the wedding is arranged.

Some titled youths, however, do not care to lose even this fee, and go on the still hunt for a rich American bride themselves. Suave, elegant and oily, they haunt lobbies of big hotels, squirming and ogling for an opportunity to be introduced to some rich American girl. A dropped handkerchief—a spilled cup of tea—an untied shoe lace, gives them their opportunity to make a nose dive to the dollar princess's feet. "Dollar princesses," by the way, is the appreciative term these noblemen apply to the girls they seek.

Strive to Please.

Once acquainted, they strive to be of service in every way. They show the girl the town, they run errands, they flatter and fawn. But the prospective mother-in-laws are the real striking points. To them they talk of ancestry, titles, fame of bygone days—castles that need only a few thousands to make into happy homes.

An amusing experience occurred recently in Vienna when a young Austrian approached a Yankee stranger.

"You know Miss X—," I see, "the youth said." "I am Prince Soandso. I wish to meet her. My object is matrimony—frankly, I need the money. Now if you will introduce me for a small—er— commission— I—"

Doubled up by a short range punch to the solar plexus, the Austrian landed in the shrubbery in a corner of the hotel lounge.

Establish 'Founders' Roll' For Confederate Memorial

At the suggestion of many contributors, the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Monumental association has decided to establish a "founders' roll" for individuals or family groups who contribute $1,000 or more to the fund for carving the great memorial, and to give each contributor the privilege of naming a confederate soldier to be engraved upon a bronze tablet and preserved for all time in the memorial hall to be cut into the mountain below the stupendous panorama.

Full details of the "founders' roll" were announced Saturday by the executive committee, together with a list of those who had already contributed $1,000 or more, prior to announcement of the plan, and are, therefore, entitled to the privilege of naming men of their families whose names, titles, regiments and companies will be perpetually enshrined in this everlasting granite temple.

"All other traces of our present civilization may be buried in the centuries of a far distant future, as Babylon lies buried," said the executive committee's announcement, "but so long as time lasts, this monument will endure."

Payable in Installments.

The committee stated that it arrived at the figure of $1,000 after mature deliberation. To have made it $5,000 or $10,000 would have placed "a premium on wealth instead of loving sentiment, while to have made it less than $1,000 would not be commensurate with the cost of the work."

Special attention is called to the fact that the contribution is payable in five equal installments, $200 in cash and the balance $200 a year, and the committee points out that this brings the "founders' roll" in the reach of those in moderate circumstances.

Raising of Atlanta's quota of $250,000 has made fine headway during the past week in spite of the fact that Kiwanis convention entertainment absorbed almost the whole time of many citizens who are aiding the executive committee, it was stated by Robert E. Harvey, vice president and executive manager of the association.

During this week the committee will put forth extra effort in the expectation of raising at least half of Atlanta's quota by next Saturday. The idea of the "founders' roll" was received most enthusiastically by every citizen to whom it was submitted, and the committee has definitely decided to carry this plan into all of the states of the confederacy.

Names of Contributors.

Following are the names of those [illegible] contributions of $1,000 or more entitle them to a place on the "founders roll:"

Forrest Adair, Lee Ashcraft, Lewis H. Beck, Mrs. William Walker Brookes, J. Bulow Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, as a tribute to the latter's mother, Mrs. Thomas Berry, Sr., of Rome; Major John S. Cohen, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, W. O. Foote, children of the late James R. Gray, in memory of their grandfather, the late Colonel John W. Gray, of Adairsville; children of the late Captain Evan P. Howell, in memory of the late Samuel M. Inman; William G. McAdoo, Charles C. McGehee and his sister, Mrs. C. L. Stoney; C. J. Metz, Hollins N. Randolph, Walter A. Sims, Hoke Smith, Misses Annie and Lucy Wheeler, in memory of their father, General Joe Wheeler; G. F. Willis, Colonel W. E. Wimpy.

Bishop Edwin Hughes Will Deliver Emory Graduation Sermon

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the commencement sermon to the 153 seniors who will receive diplomas from Emory university, at the regular church hour. Bishop Hughes is one of the most prominent officers in the Methodist church, and his selection is the result of a number of those available to the committee.

By order of the deans, every senior will be in the audience and will be garbed in cap and gown. The procession is always impressive, but it will be especially so this graduation since this is the largest graduating class of the university since its foundation in Atlanta.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the orchestra will give a concert of sacred music in the university auditorium. This is one of the first concerts of its kind given by the Emory orchestra. Dr. M. H. Dewey, director of the Emory Glee club and orchestra, has given the program his special attention, and a variegated program will be furnished. Diplomas will be awarded Tuesday morning.

TIGERT TO BE GUEST OF SAVANNAH P.-T. A.

Savannah, Ga., June 2.—(Special.) Dr. John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, will be guest of the Parent-Teachers association of the Savannah schools Tuesday. He comes to Savannah from Spartanburg.

He will be guest of the Rotary club with the high school graduates at 2 o'clock, and will attend a conference of school principals and Parent-Teacher association heads in the afternoon and be honor guest at a dinner at the DeSoto in the evening Tues-

Summer School Is Opened In Valdosta

Valdosta, Ga., June 2.—The Georgia State Woman's college, after a week's quiet, following the recent commencement is open for the summer school conducted annually for the benefit of the young men and young women in this section of the state who wish to do special work before resuming their responsibilities as teachers in the fall.

The opening, in point of attendance, eclipsed all former records in the history of the institution, registering 40 per cent larger than for any previous year.

The student body includes young men and young women from all parts of south Georgia, as well as other sections of the state. While the dormitories are being rapidly filled, most comfortable and satisfactory provisions are being made for all latecomers. A "get-acquainted party" heads the list of the social side of the college activities, the details of which are now being worked out by a special committee.

This will be followed by other delightful affairs. The faculty is headed by Dean J. F. Wood, of the regular college faculty. This young part of the state university system is perfect in modern equipment and is prepared to offer the best opportunities to young men and young women for summer school work.

Tech High Clubs Will Give Dance.

The social clubs of Tech High school will give a dance on Wednesday afternoon, June 6, at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue.

Members of the Tau Delta Tau, the S. P. M., the O. D. D. and the T. K. O. societies and their friends are invited. Conn's Rainbow orchestra of seven pieces will furnish the music.

Among the chaperons will be Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. Feugner, Major and Mrs. W. E. Dove and others. Dancing will be from 4 to 7 o'clock. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Rainbow Club Will Give Dance.

The friends of pupils of the Hurst dancing school and the friends of Conn's Rainbow orchestra will be entertained with a dance to be given on Wednesday evening, June 6, at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue.

There will be no "break" dances. "Conn's Rainbow" orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. Professor E. S. Hurst will be in charge.

Atlantans Attend La Grange Barbecue.

The following members of the Atlanta chapter of LaGrange College alumnae attended the barbecue of LaGrange college at LaGrange, Ga., last Saturday: Mrs. T. B. Akridge, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. J. Moore Reeves, Mrs. James Buchanan, Miss Idellah Bellah, Mrs. J. B. Ridley, Mrs. F. R. Walker, Mrs. F. I. McDonald, Miss Ethel Pike and Mrs. J. G. Stipe.

Piano Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils of Miss Clara Mae Smith in a piano recital, assisted by pupils from the violin and voice departments, at Cable hall on Monday evening, June 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

The public is invited.

Mrs. Mattingly Presents Pupils.

Mrs. Herbert Mattingly will present a group of piano pupils in an artistic recital at Phillips & Crew's concert hall Monday evening, June 4, at 8:30 o'clock. The following pupils will be heard:

Misses Linda Cox, Martha England, Annette Noel, Julia Venable, Elizabeth Akin, Charlotte Alexander, Dorothy Horton, Frances Hall, Rubye Head, Irene Boman, Anne Ridley, Evelyn Megahee, Lillian Starr, Edith Horton, Clifford Witcher, Nettie Webster, Martha Fowler, Ina Morris, Sarah Foote, Ellen Gordon, Frances Smith, Harrold Williams, Ella Sue Head.

Another group of Mrs. Mattingly's pupils will be heard in a recital Wednesday evening, June 6, at Phillips & Crew's hall.

Compensation Law To Be Subject.

The subject of the lecture at the Atlanta Psychological society Sunday afternoon will be "The Law of Compensation, Psychologically Interpreted."

The public is invited.

Kentucky Club Holds Meeting.

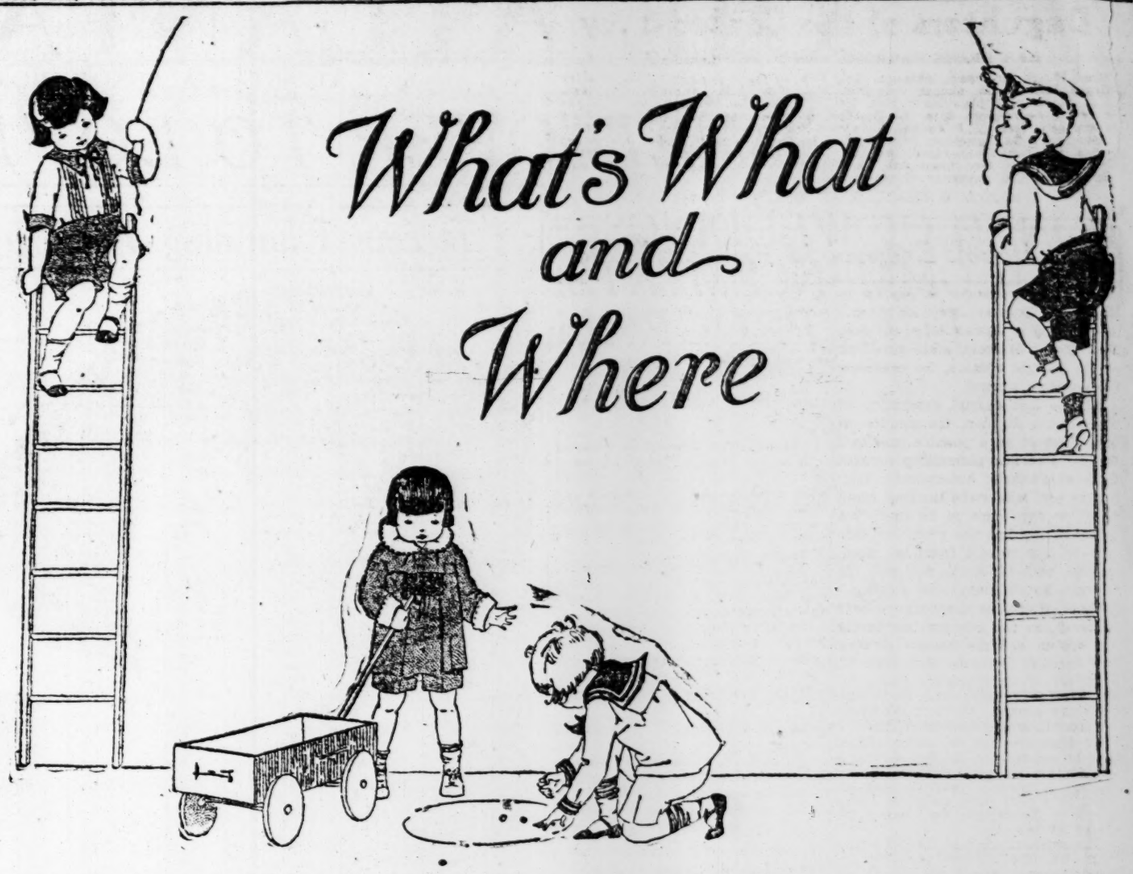
The executive committee of the newly organized Kentucky club of Atlanta met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Murray Hubbard, No. 7 East Seventeenth street, and completed the organization by appointing committee chairmen and outlining its activities. Mrs. Hubbard originated the plan for the formation of the club. Mrs. Abner Hord presided at the meeting.

The executive committee decided to recommend the formation of a junior department to give an elaborate pageant each fall. The proceeds from the pageant are to be divided equally between the Georgia student-aid fund and deserving young people in the mountains of Kentucky. Plans for the first pageant will be perfected in the near future.

An invitation extended by Mrs. Robert Taylor Connally to hold the next meeting of the club at the Wren's Nest on June 12 was accepted. At this meeting the by-laws committee, of which Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith is chairman, will make its report.

The committee chairmen selected at the meeting were Mrs. T. G. Woolford, music committee; Mrs. M. Ashby Jones, history committee; Mrs. M. L. Brittain, literature committee; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, program committee; Mrs. Charles W. Tway, automobile committee; Miss Bessie M. Young and Miss Mabel Magruder, membership committee; Mrs. William Ramsey and Mrs. Claude Towle, ways and means committee; Mrs. W. Woods White, assisted by Miss Lane Van Hook, Miss Louise Mahoney and Mrs. A. A. Orrender, junior department and pageant committee; Mrs. W. F. Minnich, visiting committee; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, assisted by Mrs. Sam Mitchell, hospitality committee; Mrs. W. L. Fitts, decorations committee, and Mrs. Cleburne E. Gregory, publicity committee.

The officers of the club, who constitute the executive committee, are Mrs. Abner Hord, president; Mrs. Clarence L. Williamson, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, second vice president; Mrs. W. F. Minnich, treasurer; Mrs. Cleburne E. Gregory, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, corresponding



When 'twas announced the past week that on June first, "our own Laura Mays" would greet her friends and clientele in a charming department fitted up for her on Muse's Fourth Floor, there was a ripple of satisfaction and relief. A chosen few had learned of the flattering offers made her to locate in New York, and feared the "Call of the East" might prove too alluring for even her well known loyalty to Georgia.

On June first even the weather man, as if in smiling approval, contributed a warm, sunshiny day, happy omen of success. Gift flowers, bearing good wishes from many eastern business associates, as well as personal friends, filled every available nook and corner, forming a charming setting for the dainty "bits of finery" destined to grace the wardrobes of Atlanta's future belles.

'Tis a charming place—this "land of little tots"—dedicated to the wee baby, to tiny girls and the very young miss. Children love its cozy comfort and mothers rejoice at the exquisite beauty of the dainty things which the genius of Laura Mays provides.

A very practical mother, seeking garments that will endure the exigencies of summer and the order of the tub, discovered with keen delight the neat little folder in peacock blue which is enclosed with each purchase from this department.

Again it was Laura Mays whose forethought provided against the possible injury of her garments. In this little folder she gives simple directions for proper washing and pressing; and as a special courtesy she provides a package of Ivory Flakes along with the washing instructions.

With a host of pretty things already finished and on display Laura Mays has set her experts to a new task. She will send down each week from Marietta, where she has her busy work rooms, a new array of delectable summer frocks and caps and bonnets. And if a customer wants something special—something that cannot be found in stock—she has only to tell Mrs. Manston, who is regularly in charge of the Laura Mays department at Muse's, and that "something" will be forthcoming.



Had it ever occurred to you what an evidence of perfect confidence in their production is the Packard slogan—"Ask the Man Who Owns One?"

In a town I know, not a thousand miles from here, there lived a man who bonsted far and wide of his absolute disbelief in everything—everybody. Of course, there isn't really anybody so depraved as that, but he thought he was, which is almost the same thing.

When he began his study of cars preparatory to buying one, no sleuth of fiction birth could have been more secretive in his movements. "He'd let no agent swindle him—he'd find out for himself what kind of a car he wanted."

Not daring to go near the show rooms, he had no recourse but the advertisements which he carefully read, declaring all the while that there wasn't a word of truth in any of them. Eventually he came to this slogan—"Ask the Man Who Owns One." Search, as he might, he could find no catch in it. "I'll do it," he said—"I'll ask twenty-five Packard owners, and if twenty of them are satisfied, I'll buy one."

His investigation was not a difficult one, for there were many more than twenty-five Packard owners in this town.

On the third day he approached an old fellow who had the hood of his Single Six up anxiously peering inside, seemingly in an effort to locate some trouble.

"What seems to be the matter?" No response.

"Do you have much trouble with this car?"

"No, sir, that's just what I'm lookin' for now—I've nearly worn the blamed hood out, opening it up trying to find something wrong with it. When Jim Johnson, a friend o' mine, who swears by these Packard cars, persuaded me to buy this boat six months ago, he said if I'd find one unit in it not absolutely up to specifications, he'd give me a fifty-dollar suit o' clothes. I need them clothes now, so I am taking this last look before going to the store to buy 'em myself. I'll have to give it up—when it comes to trouble the Packard ain't there."

This was his eighteenth "try-out"—not a single "kick." And, so the investigation goes on to the twenty-fifth—not a Packard owner who would exchange his car for any other the wide world over. One hundred per cent satisfaction!

Poor old grouch! he wondered if a car with which he could find no fault was what he wanted. Then something happened—he seemed to awaken from a life-long nightmare; he laughed as he had in boyhood days, started up, quickened his pace to the home of the Packard, and purchased a Single Six, whose mission it was to teach this awakened soul honesty—



'Twas little less than a year ago, and I was just out of college.

Many years the youngest of four girls, my older sisters had all married and gone to make homes for themselves, leaving me to be brought up very much as an only child—petted, humored, pampered, but not spoiled 'cause it so happened I wasn't the spoiling kind.

My daddy, a gentleman of the old school, big-hearted, generous to a fault, happy host in a home whose latch-string was always on the outside, had been my "pal" from infancy, and this association had instilled in me many of his high principles which were founded on the later version of the Golden Rule—"Give everybody a square deal." He taught me also a contempt for crying—"Jump up, rub your bruises, and go ahead—only weaklings cry."

I was brought up, not in a home of wealth and luxury, but in a home where money was never mentioned, and seemed always at hand.

Before leaving for college to take up my junior work, Mother, seeming to recognize in me something a little different, a tendency a little more serious than the average girl of eighteen, confided to me the true condition of daddy's financial affairs. Much as it hurt, I, of course, immediately announced my intention of abandoning my college course. However, mother assured me that all arrangements had been made for the remaining two years, and that I must go on. Dear old daddy! money fairly burned his pockets, this would have to go for something—may be an expensive car, a trip to Europe, Asia, Africa, Timbuctoo—anything, just so it was spent.

That night after going to my room, I did my first real thinking. As a result, next morning found me asking for an interview with an official at the Atlanta National Bank, where all my school funds had been handled.

Why can't we realize how anxious bank officials are to help us, instead of standing in such awe of them—why, with the assistance so interestedly given me, I very soon had my plans clearly formulated. I was to go back to school, live more economically, do what coaching I had time for (there are always plenty of wealthy girls who are glad to pay you well to do their thinking) and systematize both work and play so that there would be no wasted time.

I did this, and, as my money accumulated, I was advised through the bank how it should be handled to the best advantage, till by the end of my junior year, I was amazed and delighted at its proportions. I had lost nothing of the pleasures of college—had always done my part, and had increased, rather than otherwise, my circle of friends. My senior year was even better financially, offering, as it did, many more avenues for well-paid work. No girl in the class could feel the real thrill of achievement that electrified me on that all-important graduation day. I had won honors and my diploma, not only by study and concentration, but had myself partially financed the deal.

I could hardly wait to get to the bank—and, oh, what a time I had slipping away, for you see it was still a secret I had with the Atlanta National.

Social plans were discussed—I must have six months abroad, back home, debut, the usual round of gayeties, engagement, more parties, big wedding, attendants, etc.—the same time honored routine that had been followed by all the girls of my set from time immemorial.

No, that was all out of line with my plans—I asked more advice from the bank, and, by the way, I have formed the habit of letting the Atlanta National help solve all my business problems, opened my office, and today, though not yet a year old, my business shows almost phenomenal growth.

I could tell you of many instances where I was saved from irretrievable errors, and consequent losses, by taking the advice of my chosen bank. The amount involved was never too small to receive their earnest consideration. Whatever success I achieve, I shall owe it primarily to the foundation laid for me by the Atlanta National Bank—Why not let them advise you, too?



The psychology of the Walking Cane is a question that is holding disturbing interest in many drawing-room chats, and forms main topic of conversation wherever groups of women congregate, discussing varying styles and fads.

The Walking Cane has arrived though only a few Atlanta women

Whitehall with one—a fad, of course, but a most attractive one—and one possessed of many possibilities for expressing "moods and tenses."

During the past week one lady, a little more courageous than her sisters, was the cynosure of all eyes as she walked down the street carrying a handsome cane, just matching in color her costume for that day. It was a gift from a friend in an eastern city where, by the way, one is more conspicuous without a cane, than the reverse.

A cane, properly carried, is distinctly smart, and coming, as they do, in a variety of colors to match one's frock, it is a fad that must surely have its inning.

Of course, they can be carried in a "cheap sporty" manner—twirled, at intervals, with a flourish suggestive of mannish costumes, winking eyes and a cigarette, but, carried in a dignified manner, much as you would a rolled umbrella, a cane adds charm and smartness that is most attractive.

Psychology—yes—take your cane and try it out in the privacy of your own room—see the different effects produced on your mental attitude by handling it at various angles—more expressive than gestures of the hands, and, more alluring.



One needs only to leave his home town to be able to appreciate the many advantages and beauties which constant association has made seem but mere commonplaces.

Never again will I hesitate to let Atlanta markets decide for me the question of "What's What" in wearing apparel whether my destination be North, South, East or West. Preparations for a recent trip of combined business and pleasure, kept me awake nights, wrestling with the eternal question: "What shall I wear?"—and no feature of my outfitting seemed so fraught with danger as the selection of shoes. The season's styles are so distinctive, so extreme, one must be careful to have just the right "cut."

I bought at Stewart's from his latest showing, and, to make a long story short, found myself, on reaching this big style center, advance agent for this model. This is a true story—I found some exclusive shops showing as "latest arrivals" models that Stewart's had closed out and forgotten, and instead of "treating myself" there to something startlingly new as I had planned, I wired Stewart's for his "dernier cri."

Don't remind me that comparisons are—odious, or odorous, as you prefer—I know it, and yet things are only good or bad, big or little, old or new, by comparison.

This newest shoe at Stewart's is truly a triumph of art—such perfect craftsmanship, such charming style and designing, such graceful lines!

Fashioned with French heel and medium round toe, they are most becoming. The colors—I wonder if I could make you understand. You haven't seen just the shades of red, green, blue, champagne that have been given these shoes. Combinations of these colors, with black or white, show delicate stitchery, and insets, artistically developed in the wide adjustable strap, extending from the sole over the instep with no fastening to mar the perfect design.

Yes, you must see it—I am failing signally to picture for you the real beauty of this shoe—"Aristocrat."



"Her face is her fortune" can truly be said of you with even a small amount of care and attention intelligently devoted to your complexion each day. A dingy, muddy skin is a liability beauty must discharge before such a claim can ever be realized.

Jacobs' Pharmacy has spared no trouble or expense in equipping their toilet goods department with every known aid to beauty, and you would do well to see this complete line. You must know what to use and how to use it to attain satisfactory results, and at Jacobs' you will find a corps of sales ladies fully capable of diagnosing your troubles and prescribing creams, lotions, etc., best suited to each individual need.

Perhaps you have blackheads or your skin has become dull and lifeless. Your answer—Terra-derma-lax, an English complexion clay, whose thorough action no impurity can withstand.

Perhaps your chin is showing an inclination to sag. Ask for Elizabeth Arden's Chin Strap, and learn how unnecessary it is to acquire this unmistakable evidence of advancing years.

Your eyes—have they kept their youthful radiancy and magnetic sparkle? Just a drop in each eye of Vanitine, which is absolutely harmless, and removes the color by thoroughly cleansing them and removing all inflammation.

Nowhere in the east will you find a more comprehensive line of powders, scents, creams, etc. Best known foreign and domestic manufacturers are represented on the well-filled shelves of Jacobs' Pharmacy. The fastidious woman likes to recognize the same delicate odor throughout her entire toilet—soap, toilet water, talc—to the tiny drop of extract on her lacy "hanky." Jacobs' can furnish these from such manufacturers as Rosine, Guerlain, Coty, Babani, Houbigant, recognized as authorities never questioned.

Jacobs' Pharmacy extends you a very cordial welcome to visit their twelve stores, located in Atlanta's most convenient shopping and residence sections.



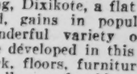
The unseasonable weather of the past month has delayed much of the "freshening up" that usually holds paramount interest in the plans of the home-maker at this season, so there are still many who are anxiously awaiting the coming of warm, sunshiny days to decide definitely on contemplated changes in wood work, walls, floors, etc.

In making purchases of any nature, we try to go where we can find not only the best materials, but where our own ideas may be supplemented by the expert advice of those from whom we buy. In no line is this so much appreciated as in choosing interior finish. It is often difficult to picture the effects of certain colors or combination of colors on walls and ceiling, but to those whose daily duty it is to study this, it is like second nature.

There is just such expert assistance to be found at Tripod Paint Company where salesmen explain, carefully and patiently, associate tones.

The present state of perfection in finishes offered by this well-known company has been achieved by years of experimenting, and today you reap the benefit of their labors.

Their slogan—"A Paint for Every Purpose"—was well chosen. They have it. Deco-Mura, a water mixed wall paint, obtains a smooth, velvety finish, heretofore rarely obtained, and is applied with an ease that is most gratifying, Dixikote, a flat wall paint, oil-mixed, gains in popularity daily—a wonderful variety of exquisite tints are developed in this finish. For woodwork, floors, furniture, etc., you find Opallac, a durable varnish-stain which brings out the full beauty of the grain of the wood. Sunny South, a ready mixed outside paint, whose very name suggests the well-known slogan—"Save the Surface and You Save All"—needs no comment. In fact, the merit and worth of all these products are assured when it is said, "Tripod made them."—(adv.)



PRIZES AWARDED BY AHAVATH ACHIM

Prizes for the greatest devotion to study in the Ahavath Achim Bible classes have been distributed to Miss Rebecca Dorfan, who won the first prize in the adult class; Miss Mary Hyman, in the second class, and Hyman Wolf in the third. Teachers were complimented on their faithful services during the past year.

Over a thousand Jewish people, members of the different synagogues, were present at the closing exercises, which were held at the Ahavath Achim congregation. The synagogue was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion. Yearly reports on the activities of the classes were rendered by Alex Rittenbaum and Eli Sovoloff, officers of the organization.

The assembly was presided over by Max Cuba, active Sunday school worker and teacher. Addresses were held by Rabbi A. P. Hirmes, J. Dorfan, president of the Ahavath Achim congregation; Isidore Jacobs, sponsor of Bible class activities; I. Harburg, instructor of the adult class; D. Friend and B. Coleman, instructors of the junior classes.

PLAN FOR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL HERE

A school for training of workers for vacation Bible schools will be conducted by the Georgia Sunday School association on June 26-28 at the Second Baptist church of Atlanta. Suggested courses for this training school will be in Bible work, worship, music, story-telling, handwork, organization, recreation and dramatization of Bibl

Daguhters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, Ga., corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga., auditor; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga., registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga., historian; Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses.

MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

Mrs. Harrold Endorsed for President-General

The executive board in session in Macon on Tuesday, May 29, unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed Mrs. Frank Harrold, state president of the Georgia division, for candidate for president general.

At the last annual convention of the Georgia division, the mention of Mrs. Harrold as a possible candidate for the president generalship brought forth enthusiastic endorsement. During the past winter she has been urged to allow her name to be used, but only recently has she given her consent to this request from her many friends and admirers, not only in Georgia, but in many other states.

Many of the Georgia chapters have endorsed her for this position during the winter, and the Georgia division now formally presents Mrs. Harrold, president of the Georgia division for the past four years, and first vice-president general, as their candidate for the office of president-general.

On Memorial day, the Allen Turner chapter entertained the few surviving Confederate veterans with an all-day affair. A splendid program was enjoyed by a very large audience, Judge Cloud of Lexington, Ga., being the orator of the day.

The sweetest part of the day's program was the tributes paid our beloved veterans whom the U. D. C. members know and love in Royston.

After the program the school boys were given flags and the girls carried flowers. All marched to Rose Hill cemetery, the members of the chapter and veterans going in cars. After tenderly laying flowers on the graves of our loved veterans sleeping their last long sleep, the members of Allen Turner chapter invited their husbands, all veterans and their wives, the school faculty, car-drivers and members of the band to a bountiful lunch, which was served on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. J. O. McCrary. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Royston string band.

MRS. J. A. DYER, Reporter.

BARNESVILLE.

The local chapter met at the clubhouse Friday afternoon, May 11.

This month closed the year's work and officers were elected for another terms of service. The past year is regarded as one of the most successful in the history of the organization and the same officers were re-elected with one or two exceptions.

Mrs. J. C. Collier, who has served the chapter so faithfully as corresponding secretary for several years, was elected second vice president and custodian of crosses and flags, while Mrs. L. C. Tyus was chosen as corresponding secretary.

The officers elected were Mrs. Estelle Andrews Peacock, president; Mrs. J. M. Anderson, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Collier, second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Rogers, third vice president and historian; Mrs. Susie Lunquest Miller, registrar; Miss Lillian Mitchell, recording secretray; Mrs. L. C. Tyus, corresponding secretary; Miss Myrtis Franklin, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Reeves, chaplain; Mrs. E. T. Holmes, parliamentarian.

QUITMAN.

The regular monthly meeting was held Monday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Sr.

The chairman of the memorial fund reported the balance due on the fountain to be $290. A generous donation of $38 was made by Mrs. J. W. Oglesby.

A very substantial and appropriate marker for the veterans' graves was selected and chapter voted only to mark the graves of the unknown this year, and next year, those of the others, if the relatives of the deceased so desired.

Chapter voted to pay all outstanding pledges this month which were as follows: To Georgia room at Richmond, Va., $10; to Stone Mountain memorial, $25; to world war educational fund, $15; and to help defray expenses of printing Miss Rutherford's historical pamphlets, $5.

The chapter voted to observe May 30, instead of Armistice day, with the sale of poppies and candy, the proceeds to go to the memorial fund.

Mrs. J. W. Oglesby was given a rising vote of thanks for her untiring efforts in helping to pay for the memorial.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. W. Haddock, president; Mrs. C. H. Myers, first vice president; Mrs. J. M. H. Heeth, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin B. Jelks, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Higgs, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. B. Bragdon, treasurer.

Mrs. L. S. Price was appointed chairman of the veterans committee and Mrs. C. T. Tillman chairman of the entertainment committee.

Registrar reported one new member for the chapter.

Memorial day exercises were held at the High school auditorium, and Sam Harrell, of Quitman, made the address of welcome to the veterans and introduced the speakere, A. S. Perry, of Cuthbert, who made a most eloquent address.

A reading by Miss Connie Morrow, of the High school faculty, was much enjoyed by all present.

The president, Mrs. J. W. Haddock, presented crosses of honor to the following veterans: D. J. Dickerson, H. W. Patrick, J. M. Patterson, W. B. Lee and D. A. Groover.

A cross had been ordered for J. W. Willis, but as he had passed to the beyond before the time to deliver it, the cross was presented to his oldest son.

A luncheon was served the veterans at the High school, and this was much enjoyed by them as well as the opportunity to talk of the days gone by.

Chapter Reports

CAMILLA

The baby chapter of the Georgia division has been recently organized at Camilla. A meeting of this chapter will be held on June 1, and will have as guests, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, recording secretary Georgia division; Mrs. S. H. McKee, corresponding secretary Georgia division; Mrs. Frank Harrold, president Georgia division; and Mrs. James Harris, president Americus chapter.

Mrs. J. M. Spence will entertain the visitors at luncheon, and on the afternoon of the same day the Pelham chapter will be visited.

LOUISVILLE.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Louisville chapter held on May 3 with Mrs. B. P. Ramsey, the following officers were elected:

Mrs. J. C. Little, president; Mrs. W. R. Sinquefield, first vice president; Mrs. B. P. Ramsey, second vice president; Mrs. O. H. Beall, treasurer; Mrs. C. V. Clark, recording secretary; Miss Mary Sue Gayle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. C. Barwick, historian, and Mrs. W. S. Murphy, registrar.

Mrs. Little, the newly elected president, is the widow of a confederate veteran, was the first president of the John B. Gordon chapter, and has made a most efficient officer, working untiringly for the best interests of the organization.

At this meeting, the work for the coming year was outlined by the president. The beautifying and preserving of "The Old Slave Market," which is one of Louisville's precious old relics, was chosen as the main work of the year. At some future time the chapter plans to mark the spot where "Yazoo Fraud Papers" were burned, the spot where the old Louisville academy, one of the oldest chartered institutions of learning in Georgia, stood, and also the tree under which the first convention that was held while Louisville was the canital.

Reports from the committees appointed for Memorial day exercises were heard.

The prize of $5 offered by the chapter for the best essay on Jefferson Davis was won by Miss Margaret Rowe.

Mrs. Herbert McBride will be hostess of organization in June.

SOCIAL CIRCLE.

The James M. Gresham chapter met on May 11 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Shepherd with Mrs. R. A. Beazley, Mrs. E. L. Almand, Mrs. J. F. Wiley and Miss Lena Wiley as joint hostesses.

On account of the absence of the president, Mrs. W. T. Knox, presided.

Reports from officers showed that good work had been done in the last year, and it being time for election of officers, there was no program.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. W. T. Knox, president; Mrs. W. D. Spearman, first vice president; Mrs. J. J. Eckles, second vice president; Mrs. B. A. Malcolm, third vice president; Mrs. Benson Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Claud Watkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Almand, treasurer; Mrs. P. A. Stanton, auditor; Mrs. J. L. Newton, historian; Mrs. C. S. Dally, custodian; Mrs. W. D. Conner, registrar.

Four new names were presented for membership.

During the social session a delicious salad course was served.

Many Parties Are Given In Marietta

Marietta, June 2.—A recent social compliment to Miss Jewell Holt, of Sandersville, the guest of Miss Mary Holland, was the bridge party at which Miss Lucile Sessions entertained Friday evening at her home on Kennesaw avenue. The spacious rooms were decorated with mixed garden flowers. Mrs. Frank McNeel was the winner of the high score prize, a deck of cards. Miss Holt was presented with a brass door knocker. Those present were Miss Holt, Miss Holland, Mrs. William Holland, Mrs. Bagley Wright, Miss Virginia Boston, Miss Lois Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Nolan, Miss Margaret Wellons, Miss Pearl Roberts, Miss Emmie Montgomery and Miss Augusta Cohen. Miss Jeanette Anderson joined the party for tea.

A delightful event of the past week was the luncheon at which Mrs. Fred Morris entertained informally Thursday in honor of Mrs. E. E. Malcolm, who left on Saturday for her home in New York. Mrs. Morris' guests included Mrs. Lewis Turner, Mrs. J. E. Massey, Mrs. Tasker Camp, Mrs. A. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. D. C. Cole, Mrs. T. J. Wallace, Mrs. Ralph Northcutt and Mrs. E. R. Hunt.

Miss Elizabeth Nolan entertained a few friends informally at bridge Friday evening at her home on Church street, in compliment to Miss Jewell Holt, of Sandersville, Ga., the charming guest of Miss Mary Holland. The guests were Miss Holt, Miss Holland, Miss Doris Nolan, of Madison; Paul Owenby, Joe Wyatt, Joe Peck Legg and George Mitchell Morris.

The dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuPree entertained friends Tuesday evening at their home on Kennesaw avenue was a delightful social event of the week. A handsome embroidered dinner cloth covered the table. A large silver loving cup filled with pink snapdragons and sweet peas was in the center, and at either end were placed wreathes of fern, out of which rose twelve pink candles. Small pink baskets filled with almods marked each place. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howell Trezevant, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Northcutt, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Trammell and Mrs. Hugh Blair.

Miss Emmie Montgomery was hostess at an informal bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home on Cherokee street, in compliment to Miss Mary Hatcher, of Macon, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Northcutt. Miss Augusta Cohen made the highest score and was given two decks of cards. Miss Hatcher was presented with a small bottle of imported perfume. The guests included Miss Hatcher, Miss Ruth Galley, Miss Augusta Cohen, Mrs. Welborn Venable, Mrs. Carl Hester, Mrs. Jarrel Black, Mrs. Hugh Blair and Malcolm Whitlock.

Dudley Field entertained Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Field, on Church street, in celebration of his eighteenth birthday. The home was attractively decorated with Dorothy Perkins roses. The dining table was beautifully adorned with roses and a large birthday cake, on which burned 18 candles. Punch was served from a crystal bowl and banked with the same lovely flowers. The guests included the following schoolmates of the host: Miss Sue Nichols, Miss Lucy Tate, Miss Ann Bolling Claiborne, Misses Ruth Anderson, Henriete Leake, Weldon Sibley, Eliza Holmes, Creswell Morrisette, Frances Jolly, Ida Belle Hunt, Martha Quarles, of Smyrna; Helen Bradberry, of Atlanta; Polly Webb and Dorothy Milam; George H. Keeler, Lee Sessions, Theodore Holmes, William DuPree, Bolan Gloves, Robert Gilbert, Harry McNeel, Billy Amorous, Randolph Claiborne, James Petty, Gene Smith, Henry Spang, of Atlanta; Ed Davis and Ray of Smyrna; DeWitt Cole, Jr., and Eugene Gifford.

Home and the Child

BY MRS. JOSEPH N. MOODY

Every woman called upon to express herself as to better homes I know would feel as I do—that before the material part of a house is considered there must be a desire for a home—the abiding place of affection—and the firm purpose of co-operation. Without discipline of children and that pulling together of every member of the household there can be no harmony. Without that spirit the house is a mere prison—each member longing for his or her term to expire.

In some cases apartments are life savers, but where there are children it is nothing but cruelty to house them so. To develop they must have room to expand. In an apartment there must be consideration for next door neighbors—possibly only a few feet away. One—especially a child—can not live a natural life under such circumstances. There are such things as nerves and such mode of living has a tendency to keep everything and everyone in a turmoil.

There should be more women architects, for with her natural aptitude for home-making she could devise many conveniences not thought of by a man who spends comparatively little of his waking moments there. she thus making happier that greatest of all institutions—the family.

SOCIAL ITEMS

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooks announce the birth of a son.

***

Late registrations at the Battery Park hotel, Asheville, included S. Beale Hart, S. J. McCracken, Joseph W. Ellison, J. C. Rader, John T. North, J. A. Monteith, Arthur A. Fowler and L. Asher, of Atlanta.

***

Mrs. Daniel Michelove, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Asheville.

***

Mrs. Mitchell N. Stockton is the guest of Mrs. M. C. Stockton, in Asheville.

Mrs. Marion DuBose Entertains N.G.A.C. Graduating Class

Dahlonega, Ga., June 2.—The senior class of the North Georgia Agricultural college was entertained at a buffet dinner given by Mrs. Marion D. DuBose at her home Thursday evening in honor of the 1923 graduating class. Mrs. DuBose was assisted by Mrs. James H. Park, Miss Ida Avery and Dr. DuBose.

Those present were Professor and Mrs. James A. Park, Mrs. J. A. Darwin, of Athens; Mrs. Theodocia Jones, Mrs. Fannie Tignor and Mrs. B. J. Snyder, Misses Ida Avery, Nell Hubbard, Margaret Snyder, Katherine Vickery, Leota Lunsford, Willie Lunsford, Vella Dockery, Kate Davis, Blanche Strong, Margaret Meaders, Messrs. J. B. Cheatham, J. H. Pound, S. F. Phillips, I. B. Evans, G. E. Meaders, W. C. Futral, C. C. Wilson, F. H. Stephens, W. H. Dorsey, F. C. Lumpkin, R. L. Harrison and T. B. Fowler.

Bridge-Luncheon Honors Graduate.

A lovely social event of Wednesday was the bridge luncheon given by Miss Evelyn Speir for Miss Bessie Gilmer, a graduate of Commericail High school.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. R. W. Speir and Mrs. R. L. Gilmer.

Miss Claudine Seymour won the first prize, a pair of ear-drops, and Miss Dora Simmons won the consolation, a novelty bracelet. The guest of honor was presented with a piece of lingerie.

The guests included twelve intimate friends of the hostess.

U. D. C. Chapter Has Garden Party.

Athens, Ga., June 2.—The Laura Rutherford chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, were hosts at a garden party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. S. Parker on Prince avenue, whose garden is one of the most beautiful spots in the city. The porch in the rear is covered with a gorgeous rose in full bloom, the boxes outlining the sides full to overflowing with vari-colored flowers and trailing vines, and the large weeping willow near by shading a group of easy chairs, swings and attractive seats. The garden is bounded with stately holly hocks and shrubs, the many walks about the flower beds fringed with colorful and fragrant blossoms.

Here the guests were received. The receiving line included Miss Mildred Rutherford, Miss Basiline Prince, Mrs. J. C. Hutchins, Mrs. J. L. Sexton, Mrs. Cobb Lampkin, Mrs. Tom Reed, Mrs. Oscar Davison, Mrs. A. S. Parker, Mrs. J. H. Beusse, Mrs. Paul Hadaway, Miss Mary Wilkins, Mrs. E. L. Griggs, Mrs. Harrie Dews, Mrs. E. C. Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Patterson, and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

The honor guests were Mrs. A. S. Erwin, Mrs. H. H. Carlton, Mrs. Tinsley Rucker, Mrs. A. J. Lyndon, Mrs. Fannie Crane, Mrs. Lamar Cobb, Mrs. Howell Cobb, Mrs. H. M. Branch, Miss Jule Moss and Miss Mary Franklin.

Assisting were Mrs. Hulme Kinnebrew, Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Mrs. O. M. Roberts, Miss Lucy Lampkin, Miss Lois Lampkin, Miss Henrietta Beusse, Miss Rachael Griggs, Miss Dorothy Reed, and Miss Margaret Kimsey.



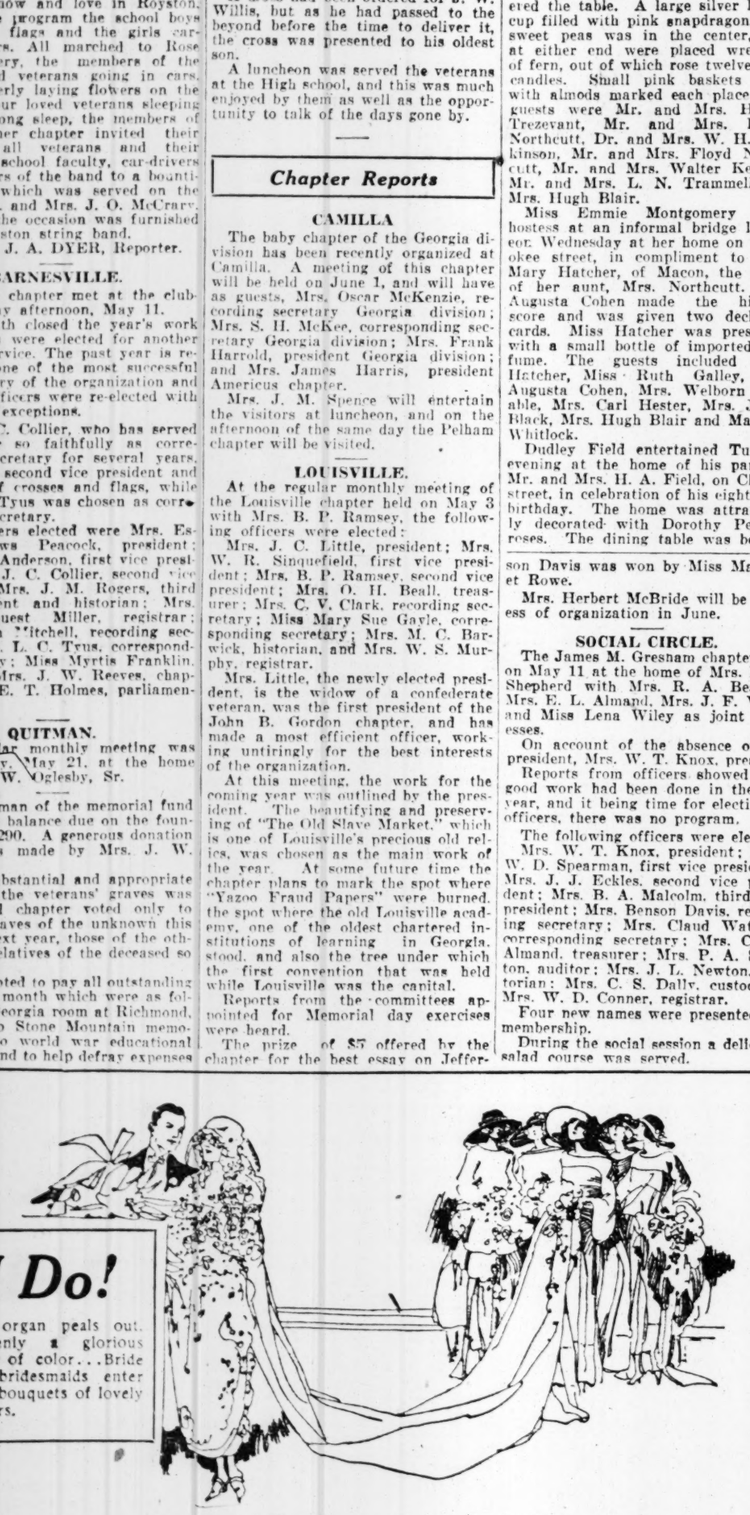
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Prior to going away you like to have the feeling that your luggage is right—as right as your clothes. That feeling of confidence and security will be yours this year if you have just bought our luggage.

ROUNTREE'S

186 Peachtree St. —2 Stores— 77 Whitehall St.

M. Z. TURNER, MGR.



I Do!

The organ peals out. Suddenly a glorious burst of color...Bride and bridesmaids enter with bouquets of lovely flowers.

Flowers-for June Weddings

If you are destined to become a "June Bride," appoint us "official florist" at your wedding and be assured not only of the freshest and most exquisite flowers, but of the correctness of every detail. Tell "Him" that you prefer your bouquet and those of your bridesmaids to come from West View greenhouses. Our bouquets and corsages are noted for their beauty.

Church and Home Decorations

Our decorating department is prepared to carry out any color scheme that may be desired, and to relieve you of every detail, even to furnishing the extra accessories you will need.

Gresham West View Florist

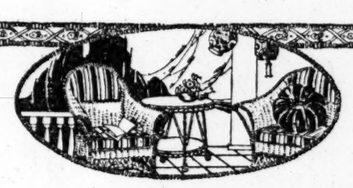
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The Big Store Selling Quality Furniture at Moderate Prices

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The new wicker furniture has arrived! A wonderful exhibition of the choicest styles sent us by America's foremost makers. But the greatest interest centers in our prices. They're low—very low. As Atlanta's largest purchaser of fine furniture, extra price concessions are given us. When you compare these prices, you'll quickly see how these savings have been passed on to you. Visit the Furniture Exhibition Building with its five floors of fine furniture and when you come, remember our very easy payment plan enables you to enjoy this fine furniture as you pay for it.



Fibre Porch Suites

Artistic 3-pc. fibre porch suite, consisting of settee, chair and rocker. All posts woven. Steel supports underneath seats. Three steel brackets bracing each corner. PRICE..... $26.75

Attractive 3-pc. fibre porch suite, in Burma finish. Consists of settee, chair and rocker, with big, wide arms. PRICE..... $43.75

National Fibre Suites

Pretty 3-pc. fibre suite. Upholstered in tapestry, with De Luxe Blue Spring cushions. Consists of 72-inch sofa, high-back chair and rocker. PRICE..... $77.50

Beautiful living-room suite in fibre. Upholstered in tapestry. De Luxe Blue Spring cushions. Consists of sofa, high-back chair and rocker. PRICE..... $93.50

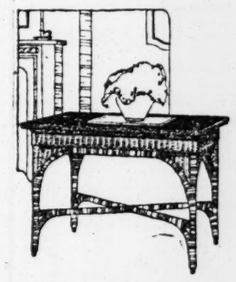
Fibre Breakfast Suites

A beautiful assortment of these is shown on our floors. In any finish desired. They range in price up from..... $57.50

Wonderful Bargain RAG RUGS $1.19

4-HOUR SALE

ONLY 150 of them! Last time they sold in 3 hours—this time the sale is limited from 10 a. m. to 2 p m., on June 4th. These Hit-or-Miss rag rugs are in assorted colors. The feature price will sell them quick! Better come early, before they're sold! Phone orders taken.



Fibre Tables in This Style, $8.25

One of many exceptional values we are offering in the newer styles and finishes in fibre tables. They're decidedly inexpensive.



Fernery Special, $3.95

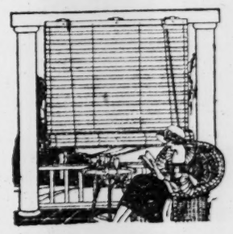
Will add a delightful touch to your living room, dining room or sun parlor for spring! Many new styles and a particularly good one specially priced as above.

Outdoor Furniture



Couch Hammocks

Nothing better for complete summer comfort than the beautiful ROMELINK couch hammocks. All have spring seats and backs. Adjustable head-rests. Upholstered in heavy duck in attractive colors. PRICES RANGE..... $22.50 up



Ventilating Sun Shades, $1.10 per ft.

A ventilating sun shade transforms the unbearably hot porch into a spot of cool comfort. The IDEAL porch shade does this in a jiffy. Complete with cord and pulleys; and extra storm cord to keep shade from blowing. Price per foot, installed, $1.10.

36 Dining Room Suites Price, $295

There's a Reason for This Special Reduced Price



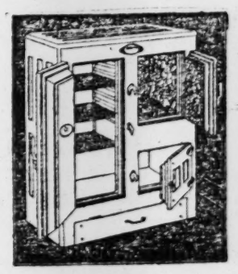
The factory was late delivering these beautiful dining room suites and asked permission to ship them to us at a lower price than we buy them for. Here was an opportunity to secure a wonderful bargain, so we requested immediate shipment. Here is a clear saving of $55.00 for you.

This is a wonderful value in every sense of the word, for these beautiful walnut suites consist of a 66-inch buffet, a 40x60-inch extension table, a large semi-closed china cabinet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair all upholstered in exquisite tapestry.

The suite complete, 10 pieces in all, must be seen to be appreciated. When you note the wonderful quality of cabinet making, the fine upholstering, the exquisite design, you will at once see that this is indeed a real bargain. And remember, you can buy this suite on easy payments, paying for it as you enjoy it, under the Mather plan.

The Bohn Syphon Refrigerator Pays for Itself in Reduced Ice Bills

It affords perfect refrigeration—greatest durability—best appearance. There's a reason why the BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATORS are found in America's finest homes. A demonstration will quickly reveal this to you.



The housewife of today realizes that cheapness does not make for real economy. That sanitation in the home demands the best. That true value can only be measured by real worth. Your refrigerator purchase is important enough to warrant careful thought. Look them all over, then come in and let us show you the BOHN SYPHON.

Prices as low as $125.00

Other Refrigerators $15 up

Mather Bros., Exclusive Distributors of Bohn Syphon Refrigerators

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It's easy to buy furniture and enjoy it as you pay for it. The Mather Liberal Payment Plan has done this for thousands. It can do the same for you.

Griffin High School Has Commencement

Griffin, Ga., June 2.—Commencement exercises of the Griffin High school were held in the school auditorium Sunday evening, Bishop Henry J. Mikell, of Atlanta, delivered the commencement sermon on "Life," which he defined thus. "I breathe—the physical life; I think, the mental life; I love—I serve—I pray."

Episcopalians had charge of the exercises, the Rev. O. K. Cull, of the Christian church, presiding at the ceremonies, which opened with a hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," followed by a duet by Mrs. Ralph Jones and Aldine Combs, with Mrs. Henry A. Willy, pianist. Dr. Leon M. Latimer, of the First Baptist church, read the first psalm, after which the immense audience sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Following the address Aldine Combs sang a tenor solo, a prayer was offered by the Rev. O. K. Cull and the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Mikell.

Monday evening the Demosenian and Athenean Literary societies gave an interesting debate, the latter winning the loving cup which the former had previously won years in succession.

The graduation exercises occurred Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. The invocation was offered by Dr. Leon Latimer. The opening chorus, "Greeting to Spring," Mendelssohn-Wilson, by high school chorus. Miss Mamie Turnipseed delivered the salutatory, Miss Fannie Westmoreland, the class history; Miss Rebecca English rendered a piano solo, "Rondo Capriciosо," Mendelssohn; Miss Mary Louise Warren gave a reading; the class poem was read by Miss Addie Haisfield, followed by a song, "Colorado and You," by the Glee club, all male voices. Marcus Carson, Jr., gave the class prophecy, and the class oration was delivered by William Griffin. High school chorus song, "Pretty Little Rainbow." Miss Julia Woodruff represented the giftorian. The class will was read by David Jenkins and William Rice delivered the valedictory.

Miss Marie Turnipseed entertained the members of the graduating class and the faculty at a beautiful reception at her home on West Poplar street, after the graduating exercises.

In the class were Misses Eugenia Barrow, Leone Bates, Dolly Brooks, Louise Carver, Mary Carver, Beulah Dighy, Rebecca English, Louise Goddard, Addie Haisfield, Mary Hewell, Margaret Holman, Ruby Hunter, Marjorie Lynch, Douglas Montgomery, Nettie Neal, Nell Pound, Maggie Lou Rogers, Mabel Richardson, Katherine Sams, Rebecca Sams, Marian Traer, Mary Louise Warren, Marie Turnipseed, Fannie Westmoreland, Gwendolyn Williams, Etta Wilson, Julia Woodruff, Annie Wooten, Messers. Frank Binford, Lewis Brewer, Marcus Carson, Jr., Paul Daniel, Joe Dozier, William Griffin, John Hammond, J. E. Hollingsworth, Clay Howard, David Jenkins, Lamar Lynch, Henry Holsey Moore, Cecil O'Pry, William Rice, Franklin Sibley, Aubrey Westmoreland and James Williams.

Miss Katherine Weaver won the Austin silver loving cup for making the highest average in high school.

Miss Trotter to Compliment Bride.

Miss Adeline Trotter will entertain Saturday afternoon, June 9, at a miscellaneous shower, in compliment to Miss Cora Lee Wiggins, whose marriage to Albert Durant Barber will take place June 16.

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, president, 138 E. Ninth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, first vice president, 253 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Kellar, second vice president, 396 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Hastman, corresponding secretary, 173 Ashby St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Baptist, 253 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Percy, Episcopal, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 533 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Laila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

A Little Missionary Tour

"And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children." Isaiah 5-4. The following unique description of a little missionary tour to one of our nearby towns will start ringing in the minds and hearts of many men and women today, tender echoes of the time when they were children under the capable leadership of Miss Lillie Clark, who taught in the public schools of Atlanta 45 years.

Many will recall how, as they followed her teaching of the textbooks, how unconsciously they were brought to feel, that underlying all true learning, was a profound reverence for God, and it has doubtless been a bulwark of strength to them.

Each of the forty-five years mark a milestone of a life of true usefulness and a service that will leave its "footprints on the sands of time."

BAPTIST ED.

EVENING IN NORCROSS

This little town, located twenty miles from Atlanta, is a place I had passed and repassed many times, going annually, as I did, to the mountains of north Georgia and the city of Gainesville to spend my school vacations at the home of my grandfather, and in those days Norcross seemed to bid welcome to any visitor, for the inn was kept by a portly old gentleman always in evidence when the train passed, whom the village and visitor knew as "Cousin John Thrasher"—so now, not until mature years have come upon me, did I enjoy the privilege of really knowing anything of Norcross, for some weeks ago I was detailed to go up there and give a talk on Brazil to the Baptist Woman's Mission society. Arriving late in the afternoon on the time-honored train known on this road as "The Bell," which makes daily trips from Gainesville to Atlanta and return for the convenience of business people and shoppers, I was met by one of the leaders of the mission society and her schoolgirl cousin, who conducted me to a charming bungalow all fitted up with modern conveniences, where a genuine feast of fried chicken, hot biscuits, salad, coffee cake, and several kinds of jelly and preserves were enjoyed around the family table of Miss Neronia Rogers and her sister, Mrs. A. S. Johnson. When many relays of delicious hot biscuits were passed, I thought of our typical southern slogan, "Butter them while they're hot," and proved myself one of "our very own." An automobile carried us to the church, about two blocks away, and I must say to the eternal credit of Norcross that the company assembled on this their regular prayer service weekly meeting outnumbered what we Atlantans often see at our own midweek service; and they were not all Baptists either. Let it further be said that a heavy rain did not serve as an excuse for absence; the audience held men and women of other denominations who participated in the service.

Incidentally, I learned that Norcross maintains two women's clubs, which probably accounts for their civic spirit, as well as a public library. It was my pleasure to greet some of these progressive women—one as president of the mission society—and enroll them as delegates to our biennial meeting here last week and be sure our so-called rural women measure up in appropriate costumes as well as intellect with the most brilliant ones from the forty-five states represented at the big gathering recently held here—and so I say, "It's great to be a Georgian."

I returned to Atlanta by automobile after an early good southern breakfast the next morning and after greeting some of these delightful home makers here in Atlanta when they attend our annual B. Y. P. U. state convention to be held in June—never again will I pass Norcross by as in days of yore.

MISS CORA BROWN,
Second Baptist Church.

TRIP TO NORCROSS.

Not long ago my phone rang and upon answering it I found it was Mrs. Duggan, our mission study chairman, who requested that I go the following Thursday to Norcross to make a talk that night at the church on "Missions." I said on first impulse, "No, I can't do that, get somebody else." Then I said, "What special subject do you wish me to discuss?" She said, "China." I went on to make excuses, such as you usually hear, but you who know Mrs. Duggan know she is not easily refused and generally carries her point. So with the promise that I would pray over the matter, I closed the conversation with the understanding I would call her next morning.

Then I began to think of the difficulties in the way, and one was, I had no spring hat, and it was time for spring hats. However, I put that aside with the thought, Well, if my hat has seen many winters, the Norcross folks haven't seen it, and I'm sure it is very becoming, so it will do.

Then I was informed that I would be entertained and all expenses paid and as that was the first free trip I'd had offered to me recently, I decided I had best accept. So after due consideration, feeling that I could not afford to be a slacker, but must move at the command of my superior officer, I phoned Mrs. Duggan I would go.

The Wreck.

Thursday afternoon found me on the street car in company with Miss Pattrick and her mother, all journeying down to the Terminal station. My train pulled out on scheduled time and all went well till we reached Chamblee, when we came to a standstill. Some of our passengers feeling curious about our delay dismounted, and returned, saying there was a wreck on ahead, and that we might be there for hours, or perhaps all seemed long to me, a lady came in the train and asked me if I was Miss Clark. Upon learning that was my name she said there was a car there for me. Mrs. Rochester had come in misplaced for after a wait, which her sedan for me and I was soon moving again. About dark I reached my night. Fortunately it wasn't a thousand miles to Norcross, so I rested easy feeling sure someone would come for me when they learned we were sidetracked. My confidence was not destination and found Miss Rogers at the gate to welcome me with a warm handshake, and a cordial greeting. The cheerful wood fire and sweet motherly face of Mrs. Rogers soon made me very comfortable, and assured me I had found a good place and friends.

After a good hot supper, which was thoroughly enjoyed by your scribe we hastened on to the church. There in a neat, comfortable, well appointed house of worship was the faithful and loyal prayer meeting crowd. The pastor and seven of the leading members were away attending the Sunday school convention, so I missed the pleasure of meeting them.

Work in China.

I had carried with me a package of stewardship literature and told them I would have preferred to talk on that subject, but my orders said China. Therefore I would distribute my literature and let it talk for me. After a few words on that subject and on the value of cottage prayer meetings, I proceeded to fulfill my mission and tell them about our work in China; its beginning, progress and needs. The people encouraged me with their good and sympathetic attention, also with a warm handshake when I concluded. Mrs. Settle, one of the good women, told me her husband was coming to Atlanta the next morning in his car and would be glad to bring me home. Of course I accepted with thanks. After a good night's sleep and an appetizing breakfast I was soon whirling back home, enjoying the glorious sunshine, the fresh morning air, the little sedan and my congenial companion.

I enjoyed my trip so much that I think if I am asked again to go on a similar mission, I will say "Yes, thank you."

LILLIE W. CLARK.

Miss Thelma Mann Gives Dance.

Miss Thelma Mann entertained Wednesday evening at her home on North Jackson street at a lovely dance in honor of her sister, Miss Elsie Mann, a graduate of this year's class of the Girls' High school.

The house was decorated in the school colors, black and gold. The color scheme being carried out by large black baskets, tied with bows of black tulle, filled with golden flowers. Punch was served in the spacious dining room.

Mrs. Lettie Mann assisted her daughter in receiving the guests.

Those present were Misses Lillian Mann, Violet Hightower, Louise Fife, Tallulah Lemmond, Edith Minor, Annie Laurie Allen, Ruth Stephens, Martha Fife, Bertie Fay Allen, Margaret Moss, Lois Kenney, Virginia Moss, Catherine Thomas, Sarah Gibson, Leona Crymes, Frances Aycock, Lucille Rabern, Oraeinn Munn, Elsie Maurer, Lucy Rebman, Loretta Maurer, Marion Gaines, Gertrude Maurer and Mrs. Mertie Sanders; J. C. Fife, Jr., Gordon Hiles, Robert Rankin, Oscar Maurer, Sanders Roland, Robert Little, Elmore Taylor, Robert Mathews, Robert Lowe, Douglas Stephens, Vance Blankenship, Harry Quarles, Pat Stephens, Jr., Aiken, Cook, Ernest Crymes, Alvin Power, William Entrakin, W. H. Wynne, Jr., Estes, Slaton, Clifford Ragsdale, Lowry Pentecost, Jesse Webb, Louis Bullock, Hugh McMurray, Burdell Usserie, Robert Hardin, Ira Hardin, McEachern and Paul Hardin.

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What can add more to a woman's charm than beautiful hair and a velvety complexion? We are experts trained in beauty culture.



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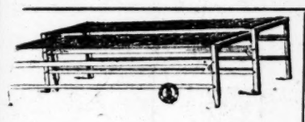
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Semi-Annual

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Tomorrow morning, bright and early, the big sale start
Twice a year Johnson's holds a real Clean-up Sale—a
twice a year every piece of Furniture and every Rug
Johnson's entire stock is marked way down below th
already much-lower prices than you'll find anywhere el
Everything in stock is sold at a big sacrifice during t
Clean-up Sale—absolutely nothing is held back, as is t
case in many so-called clean-up sales.



Sliding Day Bed
Complete with pad—front and ends covered. A regular $18.50 day bed at $11.75



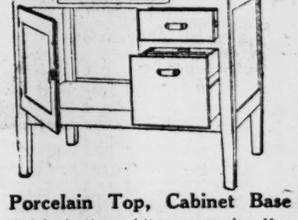
$2.25 Value
10-Qt. Genuine Aluminum Preserving KETTLE
No Mail Orders 98c



RUGS
All sizes in colors to match or blend with any color scheme. Fine for bedroom, dining room, living room, hall or porch. Entire line of Rugs at radically reduced prices.



Child's Nursery Chairs
Made of fine willow. Exactly like cut. Sale Price only $1.98



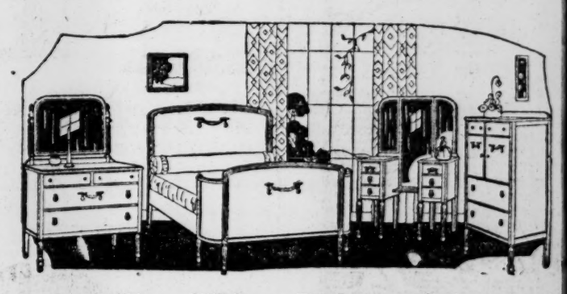
Porcelain Top, Cabinet Base
Finished in white enamel. Has dough board, metal-lined bread drawer and other conveniences. Special $19.75
Mail Orders Filled.



Baby Beds
Ivory finish, size 2 feet 6 in by 4 feet 6 inches. Drop Side..... $7.
Mail Orders Filled

$7.50 Values
DINING CHAIRS
$2.98
Made by Brumby—Oak finished in Walnut — Upholstered in Genuine Blue Mule Skin.





3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
This suite consists of bow-end Bed, Vanity and Chifforette. Special at $69.5



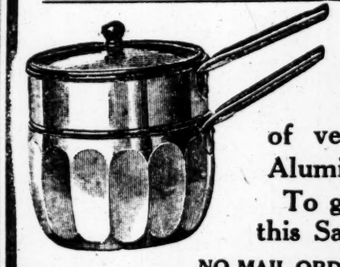
Beautiful 5-Piece Breakfast Suite
Made of good grade material. Comes unpainted. A big value at $11.75



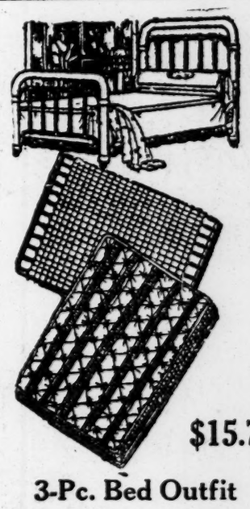
Pullman Bed Davenport Suite
Loose Marshall spring-filled cushions—in fact, all the features of a fine living room suite, yet it makes a bed. A $375.00 suite. Sale price $195.00



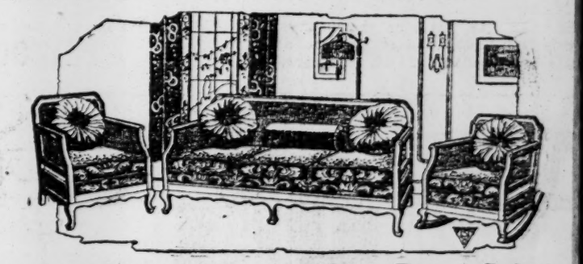
Couch Hammock
Beautiful line of Couch Hammocks. Made of heavy canv
Priced from $13.50



$1.50 Value
Double Boiler
of very High-Grade Aluminum.
To go in this Sale at. 69c
NO MAIL ORDERS



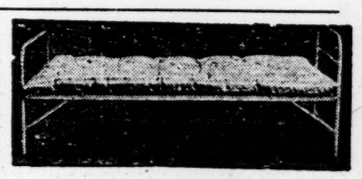
$15.75
3-Pc. Bed Outfit
Consisting of 2-inch post bed, Simmons springs and felt plated mattress, special $15.75



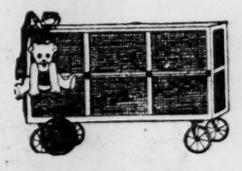
$235.00 Mahogany Living Room Suite
Finished in a beautiful dull brown mahogany. Full cane panel und arms; upholstered in a high-grade blue velour. A $235.00 suite for $141.0



Tea Wagon
As pictured. Baronial brown; 29 inches high; glass tray, lined with cretonne; 15x22 inches.
$16.75
Cash Mail Orders Filled



Steel Folding Cots
Extra long. Good, comfortable springs. A big value at $2.75



Finished in white enamel. Spring bottom, rubber-tired, swivel wheels. Size 19 x 20 x 37 inches, only $9.98

Window Shades
All colors and styles of shades radically reduced for this sale. Priced up from
59c

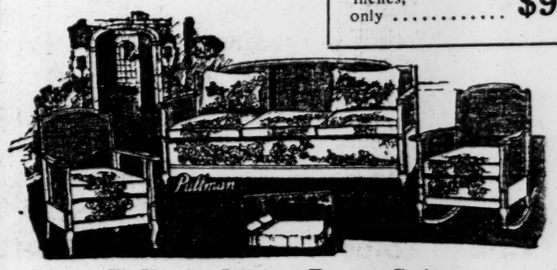




Davenport Table
Length, 60 inches. Finished in brown mahogany. A regular $25.00 table only.... $15.00



$1.50 Aluminum Collander
Special only 69c



Pullman Living Room Suite
A beautiful cane and mahogany Living Room Suite in the charming Queen Anne design. Marshall spring-filled cushions with springs underneath the cushions and spring edge. A suite that is usually sold for $375.00. Sale price only $219.00

REED SULKIES
$8.95
Collapsible sulky—with adjustable foot rest. Padded back and seat. Back adjustable to any position—large metal wheels, heavy rubber tires. Choice of brown, natural and gray. $12.75 value, special $8.95.

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FUR
28-30 SOUTH FORS

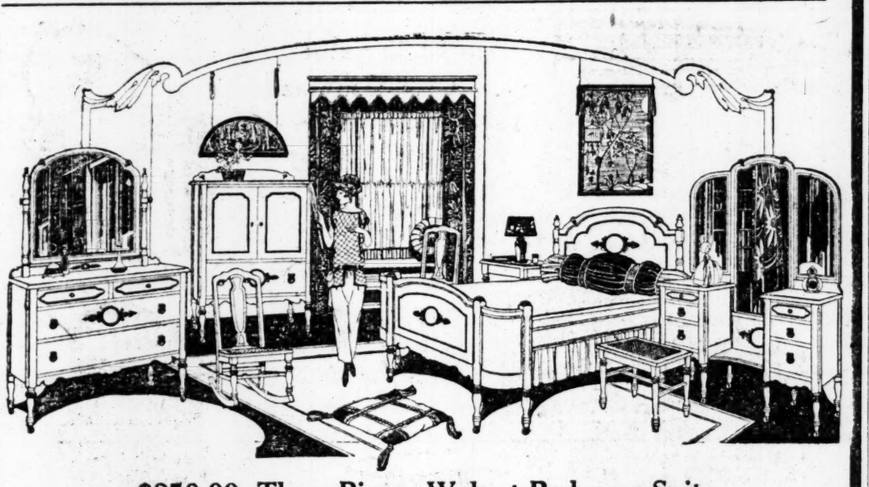
Tomorrow S GREAT

TUESDAY ONLY--9 to 10 A.M.
Eight 5c Bars OCTAGON SOAP--
Only Eight Bars to a Customer---
None to Merchants--No Mail Orders 25c

Clean-Up Sale

th of High Grade Furniture and Rugs

ome in—look at the Merchandise, look at the price tags there's one on each article) and you will immediately cognize the tremendous savings to be had here during is Sale. Read every word of this advertisement, check ff the items you'll want to see and bring the ad along ith you for shopping convenience. Buy what you need ow. We will store your purchases Free—if future de- very is desired.



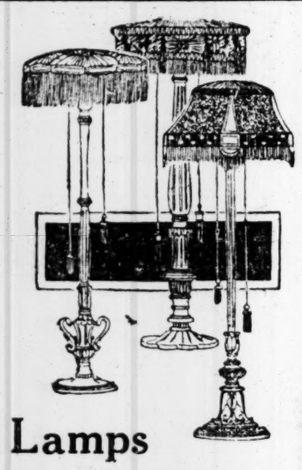
$250.00 Three-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Consists of Bow-End Bed, Vanity Dresser and Chifforette Exactly like cut. Suite is veneered with genuine walnut. A high-grade suite at a low price. Only..... **$149.00**



Simmons Metal Bed

e same percentage of saving that plies to our other goods applies also our complete line of Simmons Beds. t us show you how much we can ve you.



Lamps

Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps and Table Lamps are all reduced, in many instances to less than cost. Buy now and save.



Aerolux Porch Shades

6-ft. size . . . . . $ 5.75
8-ft. size . . . . . $ 7.80
0-ft. size $10.25

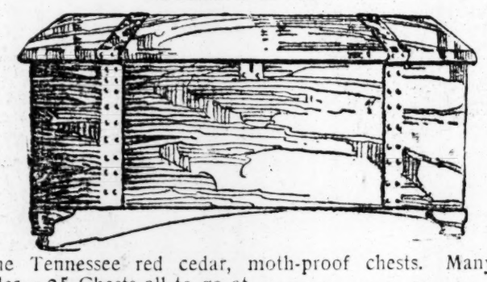
BASSINETTE

Exactly like cut— Ivory Finish

$5.95

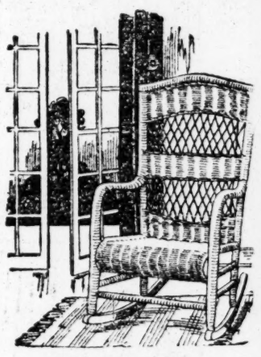


Cedar Chests



Fine Tennessee red cedar, moth-proof chests. Many styles. 25 Chests all to go at

SACRIFICE PRICES



Fibre Rocker

Finished in a beautiful dark brown. Has wire inside the separate strands. Not affected by water. Sale Price..... **$5.98**



$250 Ivory Vanity Suite, $125

This beautiful suite consists of bow-end bed, vanity and chifforette, dustproof throughout. Finished in Old Ivory in Tudor design. A good buy at the regular price.



New, clean feathers. Guaranteed odorless. Size 17x24. Per pair in this sale **$1.49**

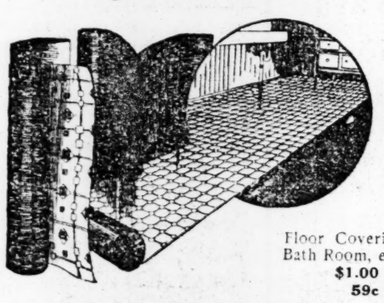


"Special" 3-Piece Vanity Suite

You Save $100

No value like this ever shown anywhere. Choice of ivory, walnut or mahogany finish. Queen Anne period. In this sale this regular $225.00 seller goes for..... **$125.00**

High-Grade Floor Coverings

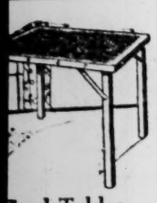


59c

Floor Coverings for Kitchen, Bath Room, etc., HALF PRICE. $1.00 Values for 59c Sq. Yard



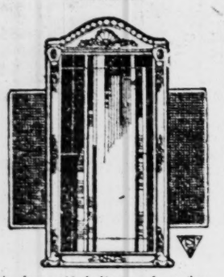
Five Drawer Chiffoniers, any finish, $14.75



Card Tables

rongly braced, ickel corners, 4 val- e for.... $2.24

Mirrors



A beautiful line of polychrome mirrors, French plate glass, all at sacrificed prices.



Boudoir Lamps

Exactly like cut. Regular $6.50 Lamp for only $3.49

Grass Rugs

Of the famous Deltox quality. Full 9x12 size only **$12.50**

choice of Rose, Green, Blue, Grey or Brown.



Baby Carriages

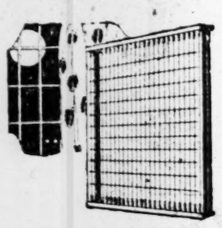
As illustrated. Light and easy to roll. Regular $30 sellers, in this sale for **$17.50**



orch Gates



Like cut. Natural finish. Extends to over six feet— **$1.69**

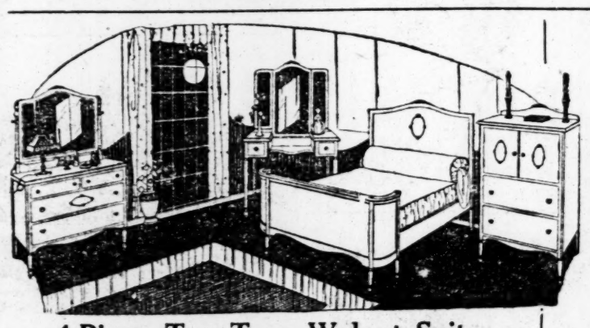


Bed Springs

Now is the time to buy a real comfortable spring. We handle the entire Simmons line. Priced up from **$3.98**

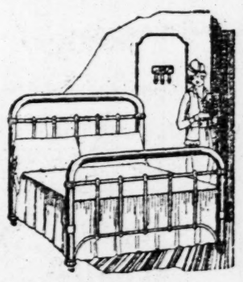
End Tables

Mahogany finish. Priced up from **$3.98**



4-Piece, Two-Tone Walnut Suite

Consists of Bow-End Bed, High-Base Dresser, Chifforette and Semi-Vanity. An unusually well constructed suite. A regular $275.00 suite. In our Clean-Up Sale at **$185.00**



Metal Beds

Like cut. With two-inch continuous posts. Choice of finishes, only **$5.95**

ARE LOWER —
SON'S
—
URE
STREET BETWEEN HUNTER AND ALABAMA

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Tally, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Coney, Savannah.
State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

CHAPTER REPORTS

TENNILLE.

Major-General Samuel Elbert chapter, D. A. R., held the May meeting at the home of Mrs. B. O. Joiner with Mrs. Joiner and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Colgate hostesses.

Mrs. George Riley, the regent, presided. The regent's report was received with a rising vote of thanks for her efficient work. The report of Mrs. Paul Sheppard, treasurer, showed the chapter in splendid financial condition. Miss Adeline Ivey reported twelve new members during the year and Mrs. Will Brantley, librarian, gave a report stating the books and magazines were being used and were filling an evident need.

Mrs. W. H. Colgate, financial chairman, reported nearly one hundred dollars on hand to be used for publication of the history of Washington county, which is being compiled by the chapter. Miss Alice Smith, magazine chairman, reported eleven subscribers to the D. A. R. magazine. Mrs. Julian Smith reported government markers had been ordered for four revolutionary soldiers' graves during the year and as chairman of that committee has arranged appropriate exercises for unveiling these markers at a cemetery several miles from Tennille, which has been deeded to the local D. A. R. and U. D. C. chapters by the owner, the late Captain B. S. Boatright. There are several confederate soldiers and one soldier of 1812 buried here also. The Daughters of 1812 have secured a marker and have asked that this committee look after the placing of it. The James D. Franklin chapter, U. D. C., have also secured markers for graves of confederate soldiers to be placed at the same time and have a committee working in connection with D. A. R. There will be several prominent in state D. A. R. and U. D. C. work present at the unveiling and the public is invited to be present on the afternoon of the 17th of June.

Annual election of officers were as follows: Regent, Mrs. G. G. Riley; vice regent, Mrs. D. R. Thomas; recording secretary, Mrs. W. B. Smith; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Trafton Smith; treasurer, Miss Adeline Ivey; registrar, Mrs. Julian Smith; librarian, Mrs. Will Brantley; historian and chaplain, Mrs. Loula K. Rogers; auditor, Mrs. Thomas Cook Wylie.

An interesting program had been arranged by the hostesses after which they served refreshments. Several visitors were present to enjoy the occasion.

BRUNSWICK.

Mrs. J. P. McLean was hostess to Brunswick chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, May 16, at her home on Union street. The regent, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, presided.

Officers were elected, with but few changes. Mrs. J. P. McLean was elected as regent, to succeed Mrs. C. H. Leavy, who declined re-election. Mrs. Leavy was named as vice regent; treasurer, Mrs. Hope Strong; registrar, Mrs. George Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. Clyde Brown; corresponding secretary, Miss A. Jane Macon; auditor, Mrs. J. H. Morgan; historian, Mrs. H. M. Branham; chaplain, Mrs. A. O. Osborne.

Annual reports of officers were given, showing the large amount of good work accomplished by the chapter during the year. The regent's report was very interesting. One of the outstanding features was the placing of the bronze tablet on Midway church. This work was done under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Louisa Stacy, and a rising vote of thanks was accorded her for her remarkable achievement. A handsome pulpit chair will also be presented to Midway church by Brunswick chapter.

Flags were presented to all the grades of Purvis and Glynn grammar schools as a part of the chapter's Americanization work.

Following the annual custom, a gold medal will be given by the chapter to the high school student having the best essay on American history. The medal will be presented on graduation night.

A tablet, commemorating the world war heroes from Glynn county, is to be erected by the chapter in the new high school building.

The regent, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, was given a rising vote of thanks and appreciation for her untiring work during the year.

ALBANY.

The annual business meeting of Commodore Richard Dale chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Tarver, with Mesdames J. H. Leversedge, and J. C. Freeman joint hostesses.

Mrs. S. S. Bennett, regent, presided, and called for reports of the year's work.

The treasurer announced that the chapter has made $655.82 by various undertakings.

An important feature of next year's plans was the division of the chapter into six circles with a leader for each.

The recent purchase of the second volume of "Representative Women of the South," to add to the D. A. R. book shelves at Carnegie library, was also reported.

Owing to the great volume of business, only one number was given on the program. This consisted of an enjoyable musical reading, "In the Usual Way," by Mrs Pauline Shelley Kinard.

Flag day will be observed June 12 at the home of Mrs. John D. Pope.

ALBANY.

Thornateeska chapter, D. A. R., held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Gannaway, who was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames B. F. Boone, A. L. Dasher and S. J. Jones and Misses Lily Alfriend and Hazel Holt.

Mrs. W. W. Pace, treasurer, reported a satisfactory sum from the garden fete of Wednesday afternoon and the chapter gave a vote of appreciation and thanks for every one who participated.

The program was short but highly entertaining. Miss Hazel Holt gave a reading, "Early Outposts of Civilization—Augusta."

Mrs. Sibert H. Jones, of Augusta, was a welcome visitor at the meeting.

Miss Leila Joiner gave two delightful readings.

There were voiced many expressions of appreciation of the faithful and efficient service of Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, who has graciously served the chapter for two years as regent.

ATHENS.

A complete list of officers of the Elijah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., Athens:

Mrs. E. L. Griggs, regent; Mrs. P. F. Brown, first viceregent; Mrs. H. Heidler, second vice-regent; Mrs. Golden Knight, recording secretary; Mrs. Horace Holden, registrar; Mrs. W. A. Capps, treasurer; Mrs. Julian McKurrie, auditor; Mrs. George Hodgson, chaplain; Miss Mildred Rutherford, historian; Miss Mary Lyndon, corresponding secretary.

HAWKINSVILLE.

The May meeting of the Hawkinsville chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Miss Josephine Whitfield.

This closed the year's work of 1922 and 1923. Reports of officers and chairmen were made and work for the coming year briefly outlined. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Walker Jordan, regent; Mrs. D. E. Duggan, first vice-regent; Mrs. L. E. Polhill, second vice-regent; Mrs. R. W. Lassiter, recording secretary; Mrs. L. A. Jordan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. McAllister, treasurer; Mrs. W. V. Bell, registrar; Miss Louise Phillips, historian; Miss Emma Caldwell, genealogist; Mrs. T. H. Bridges, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. F. Fleming, chaplain; Mrs. W. M. Taylor, auditor.

Miss Reba Jordan represented the chapter at the 32nd congress, and her interesting report was very much enjoyed.

The meeting was then adjourney to convene the second Thursday in September.

Girl Scouts Will Have Summer Program

A weekly Girl Scout program will be given during the summer months.

The council has worked out a varied program embracing scout activities. Training for merit badges will be given by volunteer leaders.

Monday, June 4, Mrs. Roger Lively will give signalling at Grant park. June 11, Miss Mary Jerome, lieutenant Troop 18, will give scout singing at Phillips & Crew hall. Miss Hubbard will make a ten-minute talk on thrift.

June 18, Miss Dorothy Clifton, Red Cross life saver, will give swimming instruction at East Lake.

June 25, Miss Janie Farrell will teach bird study at Emory university.

July 2, a picnic will be given scouts, mothers of scouts and scout officers. Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith will be chairman of the picnic.

July 16, Miss Carrie Lee Murrah, assisted by a doctor and nurses, will teach first aid at Girl Scout headquarters.

July 23, Mrs. J. C. Le Hardy will give instruction in nature study at Grant park.

July 30, Mrs. H. M. Keys will have charge of scout activities.

August 6, Miss Helen Fosdick will have home making and first aid.

August 13, Mrs. Harry T. Brent will give swimming lessons at Oakland City park.

August 20, Mrs. Jack Sauls will play scout games.

August 27, Mrs. J. Kunansky will teach cooking, home making and home nursing.

Notice is given of the change in hours at scout headquarters. The office will remain open during the summer from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Mrs. A. O. Granger and Miss Caroline Hansell will leave Monday for New York City and will sail Saturday on the steamer Columbia for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

George H. Kice, of Louisville, Ky., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. K. Denke, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKinney, of Chattanooga, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson the past week. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney attended the Kiwanis convention while in the city.

Mrs. Addie Johnson was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Moreland avenue. The members present were Mrs. N. V. Perry, Mrs. Joseph Ellison, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Sr., Mrs. Ida Gill, Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. J. L. Hussey, Mrs. Maggie Weimer and Mrs. Frank G. Moore.

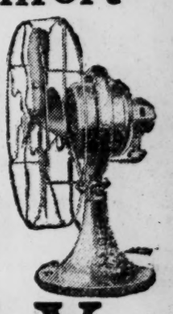
Mrs. F. N. Sefton and Miss Mary Lynes entertained at a surprise party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Sefton on Moreland avenue in honor of Miss Frances Sefton.

The guests included Misses Ruth Satterwhite, Geneva Zachary, Elizabeth Hudson, Mary Stevenson, Susie Terrell, Ruth Stone, Norma Tucker, Mary Elizabeth Smith and Margaret Moss; Messrs. Robert and William Martin, C. M. Tucker, Harvey Wangle, R. L. Adair, Winslow Davidson, Hugh Barrett, Donald Graves, John Deihl, J. C. Haynes, William Keeling, Paul West, William Matheissen, Marion Phillips, Edmond Walthall, Harry Robert, Dan Kent, Gordon Nabell, Tom Angley, Les Little, Jr., Gill Perry, Warren Satterwhite, Jr., Brooks Stephenson, S. D. Jones, Jr., Albert Happoldt, Wilborn Upchurch, Frank Sefton and others.

Summer Comfort

Combined With Real Savings

Portable Reading Lamps.....$1.98
Electric Hot Plates $1.98
Electric Fans, up from $4.98
Hot Point, American Beauty, and Dover Domanco Irons, $5 to $7.50
Curling Irons—
$2.75, $3.50, $4.50, $6.50
Percolators..$6.00, $8.00 to $25.00
Toasters, Waffle Irons and a Multitude of Others.



HICKEY ELECTRIC CO.
129 Peachtree Arcade—WAl. 0408

College Park Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lockhart and Mrs. A. R. Allen, of Columbus, Ga., were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, of Toronto, Canada, were the guests during the week of Mrs. Henry Harralson.

Miss Elizabeth Bradfield has returned from a visit to relatives in McDonough.

Miss Ruth Strozier, of Greenville, Ga., and Miss Sara Hinton, of Branchville, S. C., are the guests of Miss Grace Kener.

Miss Avis Patterson has returned from Luthersville, Ga., where she has been the guest of relatives.

Miss Emma Proctor returned Saturday from Covington, Ga., where she taught during the past year, and will spend the summer at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proctor.

Mrs. Lindsey Milhollen and little daughter, Othelda, left Friday for Rome, Ga., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Bateman is visiting relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. W. T. Lazenby and Master Tom Barrott, of Newnan, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Edward Richardson.

Miss Virginia Proctor returned Saturday from the Georgia State College for Women, where she is a student.

Mrs. Frank Ison will leave Sunday for Washington to attend the Shrine convention.

The members of the F. F. F. club were delightfully entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews.

Mrs. William Roe Brewster and little son, William Roe, Jr., of Columbus, Ga., are visiting Mrs. Brewster's parents, Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Perriman Longino and children, of Columbus, Ga., were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Longino.

What's Your Favorite Color Shoe?

IMPORTANT to the shoe wardrobe of the smartly gowned woman this summer are the new-fangled colored slippers.

Here is the something "different" you have been looking for—different, smart, distinctive, but not freakish.

Picture the piquant touch colored shoes will lend to your white outfit, and you will realize the importance of colored footwear to summer costuming.

Solid Red, Green, and Blue, $12.50

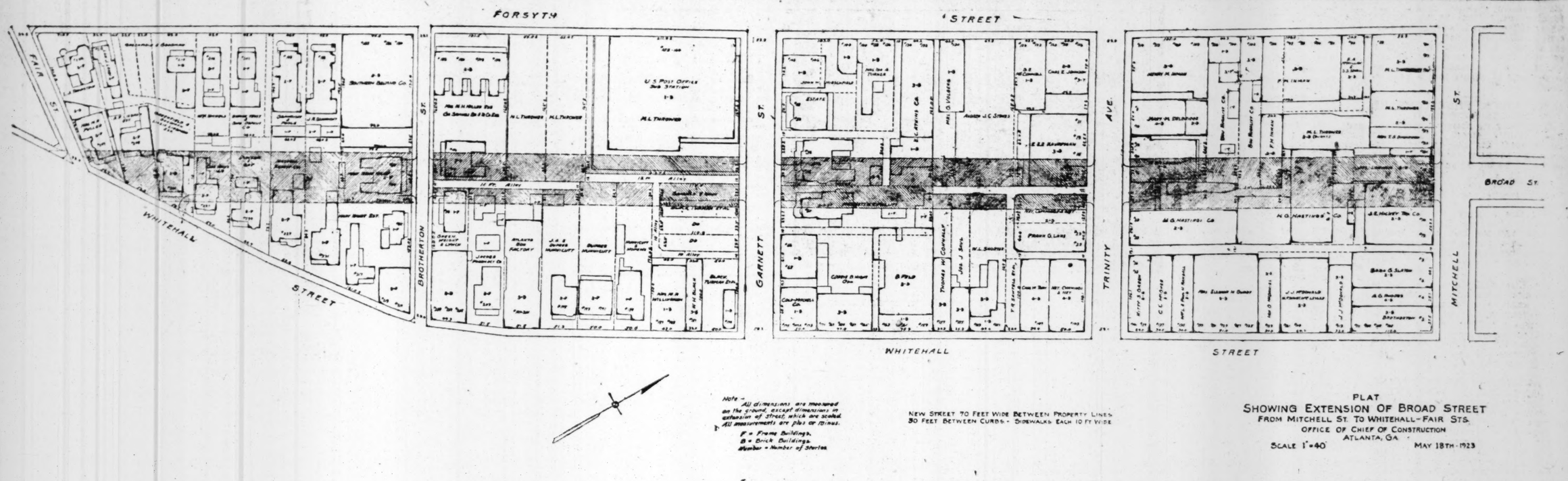
White Kid, trimmed with red, and white, white trimmed with green, $8. Paisley slippers—very fanciful, $13.50.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: :: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH :: ::

First Map to Be Published Showing Details of the Important Broad Street Extension



The above map shows the route of Broad street through the four city blocks it will traverse on its proposed extension from its northern terminus at Mitchell street to a point on East Fair street, where it will form a junction with Whitehall street. Note that the proposed new street will be 70 feet wide for its entire extended length, and will intersect Trinity avenue, Garnett street and Brotherton street, coming into East Fair just as it forms a tangent with Whitehall. The proposed extension will create, aside from an added thoroughfare for north and south traffic, approximately 1,300 feet of new downtown business street frontage, all of which is needed. There will also be 16 new corners, and much value is expected to be added to the adjacent property and property on other streets in this section, by the extension. Most of the property owners have signified their willingness for the improvement to be made and its promoters believe the project will be put through without great difficulty. The above map was made by City Engineer C. E. Kauffman, after a careful survey which was authorized by city council. The next step will be to take the project before the city planning board, which will be done on June 10.

Adairs Will Make School Property Sale Gala Event

Other Firms Will Serve City Free in Disposing of Abandoned Lots.

With the desire that Atlanta shall receive every penny of value that can be realized for its abandoned school properties, the Adair Realty and Trust company, through its head, Forrest Adair, who has offered its services as auctioneer, is arranging to make the sale on June 25 one of the most important events that has taken place in Atlanta realty circles within many years.

With this end in view the above firm, with its great facilities for advertising, and with its great force of salesmen and boosters of Atlanta property, is preparing to bring together at Taft Hall, on the day of the sale, one of the most interesting and financially important gatherings that Atlanta has seen for many a day.

Patriotic Service.

Putting it forward as one of the most potentially productive talking points, the Adairs are stressing the fact that the best possible prices must be realized for this property because of the fact that the money is required to provide a place for the high school girls and boys of Atlanta to go to school. This kind of talk, taken in connection with bits of information regarding the present outrageously inadequate and unsafe plant, is calculated to stimulate those who are able to purchase property in a desire to pay its full value in order that this essential fund may be raised before another school year opens. And to those who have nothing with which to buy real estate, talks of the above nature will suggest to others the importance of attending the big sale, thereby serving to bring out others who can buy.

In fact, the Adairs, who are serving the city gratis in this instance, are using every device possible to bring out a record crowd on the day of the school property auction, and the public is called upon, from a patriotic standpoint, to join this firm in its efforts to make this event the biggest thing of its kind that has been pulled off in Atlanta during the present generation.

Joining with the Adairs in this splendid undertaking, the Atlanta Title and Trust company has offered to issue, without any charge, a guarantee title policy to every purchaser of the abandoned school property. The only interest this concern, like the Adairs, will have in the sale is to see that Atlanta's boys and girls have an adequate high school plant.

Other Patriotic Firms.

Other firms coming into the big project to sell Atlanta's abandoned school property in order that money may be raised for the completion of the high schools, are the Thomas Cusack company and the Ripley Poster and Advertising company, both of which have proffered the use of their bill-posting boards and bulletin space for advertising the Taft Hall auction.

"Booklets are being distributed over the city and state telling of the advantages of the splendid properties that will be sold on June 25 and urging business people to consider the potential value of these properties for investment or development.

With the above-mentioned firms working to make the sale a success and with others expected to join in the big movement, the citizens of the city are requested to talk the matter among their friends and neighbors in order that as much interest as possible may be created in the sale.

Forrest Adair, who was trained by his father, Colonel G. W. Adair, pioneer auctioneer of Atlanta, will be in charge at the Taft Hall sale, and as an entertainment, to say nothing of its potential value as a business opportunity, the event will be one of a most enjoyable nature. Everybody is invited to be present and all are requested to bring someone with them.

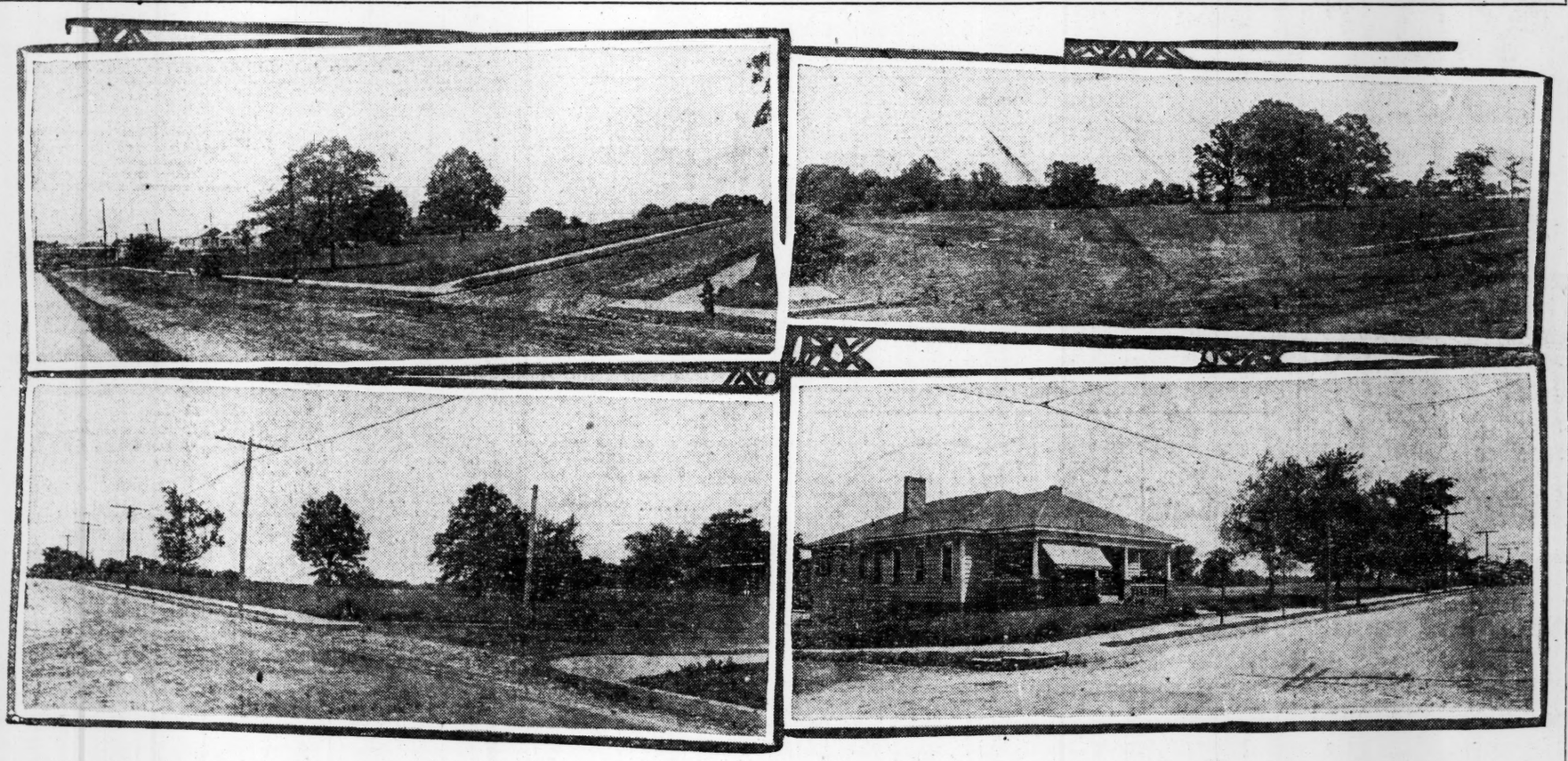
It's a poor dub who doesn't make an occasional birdie.

An appropriate sign for bunkers on golf courses would be: "They Shall Not Pass."

The eternal triangle is the one they rent when the train stops twenty minutes for dinner.

In England the women are no longer known as the "weaker sex," for statistics show that women now live longer than men.

"Moreland Heights," New Residence Tract With 120 Lots for Moderate Priced Homes



Splendid residence section belonging to John A. Manget, consisting of 35 acres to be sold on moderate terms to homeseekers who are unable to purchase expensive lots. The subdivision is located on east side of Atlanta and will have all modern improvements. Note fine street improvements and specimen of homes in the new neighborhood. The views are made on South Moreland avenue and Boulevard de Kalb.

Opening a splendid new subdivision on the eastern outskirts of Atlanta for the altruistic purpose of providing opportunities for home seekers of moderate means to secure comfortable homes in a good neighborhood and comparatively close to the city, John A. Manget, millionaire cotton factor, has announced the sale of lots in "Moreland Heights."

This fine tract contains 35 acres of splendidly adapted ground, and with its newly installed street and other improvements, it is said to be one of the most beautiful of the new subdivisions.

The land is bounded by South Moreland avenue, Hardee avenue, Boulevard DeKalb and Center streets. It lies just two and one-half miles from the city and is easily accessible by a number of well paved streets and drives.

Wright is Agent.

Cutting the track into 120 building lots Mr. Manget will provide them with all necessary improvements and place them upon the market through James L. Wright, popular Atlanta realty agent.

Mr. Manget is said to have declared this tract represents an investment to him of around $100,000, and he purchased it for the above stated purpose of aiding men of moderate means to secure good homes at reasonable prices. The lots, with the improvements, will range in price from $800 to $1,500, making it possible for home seekers to secure choice locations at what is said to be very low terms.

Among the advantages of this location, in addition to its improvements, its prices and its accessibility, will be the proximity of Whitefoord avenue school, a splendid institution of learning, which is only a short distance removed. Girls' High school is also within ten minutes' walk from Moreland Heights.

Many of the choice lots in the subdivision have been sold and a number of homes are being erected. The sale is now open and will continue until the lots are sold.

Broad Street Extension Seems Now to Be Assured

Map of Splendid Project Completed by City Engineer—City Planning Board Will Pass on the Project June 10.

The Constitution Real Estate Review is presenting to its readers today the first reproduction of the city engineer's map of the proposed extension of Broad street, from its present southern terminus at Mitchell street, to a junction with Whitehall street at East Fair, near Cooper street.

The completion of the map presented above is the result of the survey recently authorized by the city fathers and completed within the past week by City Engineer C. E. Kauffman. It shows, in graphic detail, practically every point of information that those interested in this great improvement might wish.

It is also the second important step of a definite nature in this splendid enterprise, bringing the improvement much closer to consummation than its backers at first believed possible within so short a time after being authorized by council.

Property Owners Approve.

The next step to be taken in the important project will be to take it before the city planning commission for approval or rejection, as the case may be, which will be done on June 10, when this body comes together for another formal session.

With the owners of practically the entire frontage that would be created as a result of the Broad street extension heartily in favor of the project, and with the city officials and county heads backing it almost to a man, it is believed that little difficulty will be experienced in getting the city planning board to approve the splendid street improvement. And should the project receive the approbation of the city planners, which is confidently expected, it will pass on to the city and the county heads to be financed and executed, provided deeds to the frontage can be secured from owners of the property in the four blocks through which the new street will pass.

Business men and property owners interested in the opening of Broad street through the four blocks that now stand between its terminus at Mitchell street, and East Fair, have given out the information that practically all the owners of property in the above mentioned blocks that will be traversed by the extension of Broad street, have not only signified their entire willingness for the improvement to be made, but many of them have proffered deeds to that portion of their holdings that will be required for the new street, basing these offers upon their belief that the extension will greatly enhance the value of their remaining property.

Practically No Opposition.

"With almost every property owner offering to make deeds to the city for that part of their property required for the extension," said M. L. Thrower, prominent realty man aiding in the promotion of the improvement, "it looks as though the city is going to be able to put the project through with great success."

Mr. Thrower said that many of the owners along the proposed frontage of 1,300 front feet are enthusiastically in favor of the project, and he further declared that less than the total frontage of a single block remains to be negotiated with for the extension. This information indicates that the improvement has reached a point much nearer completion than was known to many of the real estate men who were interested in the project, and it is believed that it will be an accomplished fact within a short time after it receives the approval of the planning commission and the city and county authorities.

Important Civic Enterprise.

That the Broad street extension will, upon completion, be reckoned as one of the most important and valuable civic improvements that have been promoted within the past fifty years, is the opinion of many of the prominent realty and business men of Atlanta.

Not only will this extension prove an outlet to this splendid central retail thoroughfare, which is now said to have "no beginning and no ending," giving a new artery for direct traffic from the north to the south side, but it will also make a most magnificent retail shopping street, being one of the two really wide streets in the central portion of the city.

In fact many of the largest department stores of the city, as well as the Peachtree Arcade, and several important retail business establishments have entrances both on Broad and Whitehall streets, making it possible for them to take advantage of trade from these two important retail thoroughfares.

Among other advantages that will accrue to property owners on Broad street will be great increases in values and rentals that are expected to result from opening this fine street through to a junction with Whitehall on the south, giving a direct line of travel from Peachtree street, near the Piedmont, to a point south of the new government postoffice, on Garnett street.

Property Values to Increase.

In fact one prominent realty man, whose faith in Broad street improvement is very great, said that he would be willing to pay for the widening of the street if the city would permit him to collect the taxes upon the property fronting it for ten years.

Not only will the Broad street improvement bring large expected increases in property values, but it will greatly improve and add to the importance of Atlanta's retail center in many ways.

In the first place it will furnish a splendidly adapted thoroughfare for shopping, giving plenty of room for handling the many cars that are necessarily driven into the shipping district. It has the advantage not only of being broad, but is also level and well paved with ample room on each side of the car tracks. This street will also have the advantage of many magnificent improvements, such as the immense department store which is being erected upon the corner of Broad and Alabama, at a cost of a million or more dollars, by the M. Rich & Bros. Co., whose faith in this street has been demonstrated in the most eloquent manner.

The location of this magnificent retail establisment on Broad street is said to be but the forerunner of many other large developments that will follow. Its extension, which is looked upon as being too logical to be delayed very long, to say nothing of the possibility of its being abandoned, is believed by realty men to be a certainty.

Sixteen New Corners.

By reference to the map it may be seen that the extension of Broad street, from its present terminus at Mitchell street, will carry the thoroughfare through four city blocks which it will traverse on its route to an intersection with Whitehall street at East Fair.

In addition to opening 1,300 feet of frontage for new business houses and public buildings, there will be sixteen new corners upon which may be erected drug stores, office buildings, hotels, filling stations or other establishmetns desired by the owners or developers.

Each of these new corners on the south side of the city will prove valuable for retail establishments and the entire frontage is expected to develop rapidly. In fact a development on the south side is expected to follow the extension of Broad street and the opening of Spring street viaduct as naturally as the development of West Peachtree, Spring, North avenue and other streets occurred on the north side.

That the improvement will be made, and that it will become one of the biggest advances that has been made on the south side of Atlanta for many years, is the consensus of opinion of Atlanta's realty and busines men.

Pershing Point Apartment To Have Many New Features

Splendid Structure to Be Acme of Elegance and Service—All Tenants Will Receive Atlanta Constitution Free Each Day.

BY PAUL JONES.

Planned to reach perhaps the highest degree of possible elegance and service, and including many of the most splendid of the modern hotel features, the Pershing Point, one of Atlanta's newest apartment buildings, is rapidly drawing to completion.

Standing in the very heart of Atlanta's finest residence section, at the junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree, two of the south's most noted thoroughfares, this magnificent structure will present a most striking appearance. With ten floors devoted to the housing of the very highest class of tenants, and to the various services that will be added to the splendid plant for the convenience and luxury of its renters, this apartment will be the very acme of elegant convenient service.

Many Fine Features.

In an interview with the owner of the fine apartment building many facts were learned. Not only will the management of the Pershing Point apartment employ every known method of the modern builder's art, as well as the latest and approved devices and equipment that can be furnished by the present-day hotel furnishing houses, but an endeavor will be made to preserve and emphasize the home influence in the splendid building, making every apartment in it a real home for those who occupy them.

"We are striving in every way," said E. D. Duncan, builder and owner of the new Pershing Point, "to provide for our tenants the very best that modern inkenuity and invention can provide in the way of high-class equipment and modern appointments. We are also making it a point of utmost care to preserve a real home influence in every department of the structure."

Atlanta Constitution Free.

Among the new features that are to be introduced and employed by the management of the Pershing Point apartment will be a magnificent dining room, which will be located on the second floor of the building. This feature will be the object of jealous care and the most careful attention, making it one of the most important and delightful conveniences offered by the management. Under the care of a famous cafe manager from New York, and with food produced by a noted chef, also from an eastern city, the dining room of the Pershing Point apartment is expected to become one of the most famous eating places in the south. It will be for the exclusive use, however, of the tenants and their guests.

Another modern feature that has been adopted by many of the high class hotels, but which is believed to be new in apartment houses, will be that of furnishing to each apartment every morning a copy of a morning paper. "The Atlanta Constitution," said Mr. Duncan, "will be delivered each morning free of charge to each tenant of the house."

With hundreds of workmen busily engaged on its construction the Pershing Point apartment is daily being brought nearer to completion, and when it is finished it will immediately become the home of many of the most prominent Atlanta citizens. Many of these have already signed contracts for the expensive apartments that range in size from one to seven rooms to the apartment.

Many Prominent Tenants.

Among the lessees who are well known people of this city the following were named at random by Mr. Duncan and Fred P. Jeter, of the Grant-Jeter Realty company, who will have exclusive charge of leasing the rooms in this magnificent building: F. J. Paxon, of the Davidson-Paxon-Stokes company; Beaumont Davidson, of the same concern; W. L. Stanley, vice-president of the Seaboard railway; Fairfax Montagie, prominent business man; R. H. Martin, prominent in business and social circles; A. V. Gude, well known Atlanta contractor and builder; Fred E. Forster, Clarence Candler, Stoney Drake, Mrs. George C. Walters, Drury Walters, and many others.

"The Pershing point apartment."

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Real Estate Men Form Multiple Listing Bureau

New Plan for Handling Realty Adopted by 17 Prominent Firms.

Opening with seventeen prominent real estate men and firms as members, the Atlanta multiple listing bureau was definitely established on May 30, the following Atlanta realtors being listed upon the roster: Evan & Dodd, Brown Realty company, J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin, L. W. Rogers Realty company, Charles L. Green, Calhoun and company, Barrett and company, Payne and McArthur Realty company, George T. Northen, John J. Thompson, J. R. Mell Realty company, Robert R. Otis, Benjamin D. Watkins company, C. M. Paschall, S. B. Turman and company, Berry Collins company, Archibald Gann.

The first listing was sent in Thursday morning by the Calhoun company, according to information given by Miss Mary Bradford, secretary of the Atlanta real estate board.

The modern method of listing property for sale, rent or exchange is through the multiple listing system. This is the service which gives the owner, buyer and broker the greatest degree of efficient co-operation, which naturally leads to satisfactory results. This system has been in successful operation in many cities throughout the country for over ten years.

Dealings Direct.

Property is listed with the multiple listing bureau of the Atlanta real estate board through the member of the client's choice. Dealings are always direct with him. Immediately upon signing the contract, the listing agent sends the contract to the central listing office and within twenty-four hours a copy is mailed to other members of the bureau.

Through a working agreement the member securing a buyer for the property receives adequate compensation for his efforts. Thus, the client receives the benefit of the combined selling ability of over fifteen offices. If there are any buyers for a property, this plan will find them. The only stipulation on the part of the bureau is that property shall be listed at a fair market price. All possible disputes regarding commissions are avoided.

Relieved of Trouble.

The client is relieved of the trouble of calling on the various offices to list his property. When a place is sold, all offices automatically receive notice of sale, again saving the client much time. The listing broker becomes the agent and represents the client in all negotiations. He takes an added interest in a client's welfare, as he knows he has co-operation and confidence and that he has the energetic assistance of his fellow members.

Each member of the bureau is held strictly accountable for his actions and is guided by a code of ethics that demand the highest type of business relations, not only with his fellow members, but with the buyer as well.

The commission rates are said to be fair and reasonable and are looked upon as the standard for this section of the country.

Those not familiar with the multiple listing plan may see from the above description of the service, as given by a prominent realty man, that by listing property with members of the multiple listing bureau, one receives the largest and most extensive service that can be given.

REAL ESTATE REVIEW

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

SALMON & COMPANY REMOVE TO CANDLER BUILDING.

Securing larger quarters because of the increasing business done by the popular realty firm, Salmon & Co., whose offices were located in the Forsyth building, announce a removal to room 1208 Candler building. With a splendid force at hand, the Salmon company is now ready to serve its large circle of clients in the new offices.

M. C. KISER SHOE COMPANY ERECTS NEW HOME.

Outgrowing its present location on East Hunter street, and seeking larger space for the constantly increasing business, the M. C. Kiser company, the big Atlanta shoe house, is building a fine three-story-and-basement structure on the corner of Trinity avenue and South Pryor street.

This fine building, which was designed by Haralson Bleckley, noted Atlanta architect, is being erected under the supervision of George A. Clayton, contractor. The mechanical engineer for the plant is T. M. Frederick.

The Kiser building is to be of fine ornamental brick and will present a very handsome appearance, directly across from the United States Rubber company building. It is to be completed on September 1, if the schedule is carried out. The dimensions of the structure will be 65x175 feet, and it will cost about $100,000.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH BEING COMPLETED IN WEST END.

With work progressing rapidly the handsome new building of St. Anthony's Catholic church in West End is expected to be ready for the occupancy of the congregation within a short time. This splendid structure, which is being erected by Shelverton & Co., contractors, will be one of the most beautiful churches in that pretty section of Atlanta.

A. F. LIEBMAN, REALTOR, IS IMPROVING AFTER ILLNESS.

After having been seized for the second time within three months with violent illness, A. F. Liebman, of Liebman's, the well known real estate firm, is said to be steadily improving. Mr. Liebman's condition is said to have passed the dangerous stage, and his relatives and friends are hopeful of an early recovery.

REAL ESTATE BOARD HEARS H. M. ATKINSON.

At the regular real estate board luncheon Thursday, H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors of the Georgia Railway & Power company, delivered a most important and interesting talk upon the relations of transportation to the real estate business. Mr. Atkinson brought graphically to the attention of the Atlanta realtors the benefits that come to them through a well-directed street railway system, and urged the real estate men to give the company their earnest support in the publicly announced program for extending and bettering in a general way the Atlanta trolley service. An enthusiastic response was given Mr. Atkinson's sentiments, and the gathered realty men expressed themselves as being heartily in sympathy with the efforts of the transportation system in its efforts to give Atlanta better and more extended service.

J. W. HOLT, OF DENVER, GUEST OF REAL ESTATE BOARD.

One of the out-of-town guests to enjoy the Thursday luncheon of the Atlanta Real Estate board was J. W. Holt, prominent real estate man and Kiwanian, of Denver, Col. Mr. Holt, who spent several days in Atlanta with his organization, had much to say with reference to Atlanta and the importance of the Atlanta real estate field. An eyes, he declared, are on Atlanta, and realty men in every portion of the country look to this great southern city for guidance in important civic matters.

ATLANTA'S NEED NOW IS MORE HOTELS.

If Atlanta is to keep up the splendid reputation that it has been gaining and holding in some sort of fashion for many years, of being the great southern convention city, a number of new hotels will have to be erected. As an evidence of this can be cited that fact that several weeks before the big Elks' convention, which is to bring a record-breaking crowd to the city, every available hotel and boarding house room has been taken. This situation leaves the hotel and housing committee of the Elks' organization in Atlanta up against an appeal of the most earnest kind to the home owners and renters—an appeal asking that convention visitors be taken into the homes of the city during the week "If anyone has any available capital," said a real estate man, decently, "it seems that to invest it in a splendid hotel of the larger variety would bring handsome returns. Certain it is," he continued, "that Atlanta is not going backward, and we may be reasonable certain that it will continue to grow and to have larger crowds to entertain each year. That being the case, we can look for conventions to come as long as conventions gather, and a big hotel located right near the center of the city for the entertainment of commercial and transient guests, would certainly receive a great patronage. The opening of Broad street, which now seems to be assured, is expectd to stimulate some capitalist toward the erection of a big fine hotel."

Handsome New Apartment



"BONNEY APARTMENTS," 809 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

The new Bonney apartments, which is located at 809 Ponce de Leon avenue, is a beautifully designed residence structure which adds much to the handsome appearance of this splendid residence district.

The building is arranged in three and four-room apartments and has among other fine features big porches, beautiful lawns and shrubbery and all modern improvements.

This fine building has been placed in the hands of the S. B. Turman Real Estate company, who will have charge of the renting.

PLAZA SHOULD BE COMPLETED AT ONCE.

Atlanta should never undertake the entertainment of a large convention without having something done toward covering over the gaping smoke hole that mars the appearance of the center of the city, and makes such a erroneous impression upon new comers to the city. Atlanta's terminal facilities, especially those used by the Louisville and Nashville and the other roads running into the Union station, are inadequate for handling the big crowds that come here on convention occasions. The handling of the Kiwanis trains at the Union station, in addition to the regular trains of the lines using that terminal, taxed the old station to its uttermost.

It is to be hoped that before another big convention is invited to this city, the Plaza project will have been put over a new depot erected in place of the ante-bellum affair that now serves as a terminal for the Gate City of the South.

COUNTY WILL PAVE DONNELLY AVENUE.

It is stated that the obstacles which were in the way of paving Donnelly avenue have been removed and that all final details have been arranged for paving this important thoroughfare, which will form a connecting link between Oakland City and the Cascade avenue section. The county board of commissioners agreed to do the work on condition that the underground pipes must be laid first; that is both sewer and water lines must be under ground and the extensions run out to the property line, so that the pavement when laid will not be cut into for many years. The sewer work will be done under the city's assessment scheme, by which abutting property owners pay the entire cost. Water pipes will be laid at the city's expense. This is one of the most important improvements planned by the county forces for the year.

AUTOMOBILE MAN BUYS DRUID HILLS LOT.

Charles M. LeRoux, factory representative of Willys-Overland company, recently moved to Atlanta from Minneapolis and it is said that he likes the city so well that he has bought a residence lot and is making plans to build a permanent home. The lot selected by Mr. LeRoux is situated on the east side of Lullwater road in Druid Hills and runs back to Druid Hills golf course in the rear, fronting 100 feet with a depth of 400 fete. Building plans will be announced soon.

ADAIRS ARE DEVELOPING GLENDALE TERRACE.

Two big steam shovels are at work in the subdivision known as Glendale Terrace now under development by Adair Realty & Trust company and hundreds of spectators have watched the monsters digging into the hills, transforming a rugged piece of property into finished residence lots. Officials of the Adair Realty & Trust company handling Glendale Terrace state that the subdivision will consist of 130 building lots, all of which will be equipped with city improvements such as sidewalks, curbing, water, sewer and gas; streets will be paved with concrete; some of the lots which are not affected by grading operations have already been sold and the Adairs state that they are having a great many inquiries concerning the property.

—N

H. F. WEST BUILDING ON PEACHTREE ROAD.

Work is under way for the new residence of H. F. West, realtor of the Atlanta National bank building, on a beautiful wooded tract on Peachtree road near Roxboro road. DeFord Smith and J. F. Downing, well known Atlanta architects, prepared the plans and have charge of the construction of the building which is being built of stone, hollow tile and brick. Arthur K. Adams and company are the contractors.

Pending the completion of the main building Mr. and Mrs. West are occupying temporary quarters on the grounds.

DIRECTORS, OFFICERS AND PAST PRESIDENTS MEET AT CLEVELAND.

A meeting of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards with officers of the association and with its advisory board made up of its past presidents will be held in Cleveland Tuesday, June 26, preceding the annual convention. Chairmen of all national committees will present their reports, and chairmen of all of the association's seven divisions will summarize the work of their sections.

A very large majority of the association's officials have already signified their intention to be present at the convention.

PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION IN WISCONSIN TO BE CARRIED OUT IN TIMES OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

Adoption by Wisconsin of a state policy of carrying on its public con-

St. Louis to Spend $87,000,000 on New Public Projects

Will Create New Park and Playground and Improve Streets, Water Plant, Sewerage and Hospitals.

Eighty-seven million dollars for public improvements!

That is the amount of money that is to be spent by one mid-western city for streets, sewers, parks, hospitals and playgrounds.

St. Louis, the metropolis of the middle west, and one of the most progressive of the American municipalities, has determined to make improvements that will not only prove of great benefit to the present generation, but that will be of such extent and importance that generations to come will be able to enjoy them.

Announcemnet was recently made in various newspapers that the citizens of St. Louis have decided to improve their splendid city and to do it right, by spending the amount of money required to accomplish everything that is necessary to make that city one of the most pleasant and beautiful cities in the country.

Authorized by People.

With this end in view the people living along the banks of the "Father of Waters" authorized the expenditure of the above large amount of money, and when the work is completed there will be magnificently paved and beautified streets and boulevards, with trees, green grass and flowers growing alongside the thoroughfares; there will be large trunk-line sewers, sufficient to carry off the quantities of refuse that would accumulate in this great city, with capilaries running here and there in a network, serving the entire populace; there will be a water and light system that will be able to serve the city's needs for many years of increasing population; a number of new hospitals will be erected to care for the sick and suffering and those that are now in operation will be greatly improved, and best of all, wonderful preparations are being made for parks and playgrounds in order that the children, as well as the grownups of the city may have plenty of breathing space and ample recreation grounds.

Atlanta Also Alive.

St. Louis has awakened to the realization, it has been said, that in order for a city to be loved and enjoyed, it must be made pleasant and lovable. There are other cities, however, that are coming alive to the same idea, one of which is Atlanta, and it is believed that within a few months the people of the city will have become so thoroughly aroused over the idea of providing playgrounds and more ample park space that they will demand that the city authorities go to work in earnest to improve the parks we have and to provide a number of others.

Atlanta has been sleeping too long over this question of making itself a pleasant place in which to live, it is declared by a prominent citizen interested in the establishment of more parks, and overtime work will have to be done in order that we may catch up with this very necessary program.

unemployment and business depression is being studied with interest by members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Under a law recently passed the state board of control must ascertain from the various departments and state institutions their tentative plans for such extension of public work as shall best be adopted to supply increasing opportunities for advantageous public labor during periods of temporary unemployment. The state industrial commission is directed to prepare lists of applicants for the jobs.

SEND YOUR CONVENTION RESOLUTIONS IN NOW.

Because of the great number of questions to come before the coming national convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards directors of the association ask that all real estate boards and all realtors who desire to submit resolutions before that assembly send resolutions to the resolutions committee of the association before the opening of the convention. Address them to William H. Dyer, chairman, 211 Mercantile Library building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PLANS ON FILE AT BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.

Augusta, Ga.—Schneider Store building; Scrogga & Ewing, architects, Augusta, Ga. Contractors: Holley Construction company, Augusta, Ga.; Palmer-Spivey Construction company, Augusta; Sibert & Robinson, Augusta; W. F. Bowe, Jr., Augusta; C. H. Van Ormer, Augusta; Schweers & Anderson, Augusta; J. B. Mobley, Waynesboro, Ga.

Savannah, Ga.—John Wesley hotel. G. Lloyd Preacher, architect. List of bidders and letting date furnished later.

Morgantown, W. Va.—Morgantown hotel. Sidney F. Heckert, architect, Morgantown, W. Va. Letting date June 22.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES IN GEORGIA.

E. M. Willingham will erect $40,000 apartment house, 570 North Boulevard; 16 suites, 2 stories; Atlanta, Ga.

Columbus, Ga.—Erection of $50,000 tourist hotel under discussion; chamber of commerce behind project.

Durham, N. C.—Duke Land and Improvement company is considering erection of eight-story office building, Corcoran and Parrish streets; cost, $300,000.

Raleigh, N. C.—Raleigh Building and Loan association desires bids until June 12 for erection complete of 11-story office building, Fayetteville and Exchange streets; cost, $175,000; steel. H. P. S. Keller, architect, 129 Hillcrest street, Raleigh.

Shelby, N. C.—First National bank will erect six-story bank and office building.

Shelby, N. C.—Central Methodist church is considering tentative plans to erect $200,000 building. Address the pastor.

Greensboro, N. C.—Cone Export and Commission company, 111 West Washington street, Julius W. Cone, president, will erect $150,000 to $200,000 office building, Greene street; three stories; 100 by 100 feet. Harry Barton, architect.

Memphis, Tenn.—Elks lodge, No. 27, I. D. Block, trustee, will erect 12-story clubhouse, Front street and Jefferson avenue; cost, $750,000. Mahan & Broadwell, architects, 144 Madison avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn.—County board of education will erect high school in Hollywood; $125,000; 170 by 140 feet; three stories; 16 classrooms, auditorium; 136 by 135 feet. W. C. Lester, architect, Memphis, Tenn.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Chattanooga Masonic lodge plans erection of temple; site purchased; building to cost about $750,000.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Erection of new ten-story hotel under discussion; McCallie avenue and Lindsey street proposed site; C. E. James interested.

Birmingham, Ala.—Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company, with headquarters at Pittsburg, Pa., purchases site and plans erection of large building to be used as display rooms and distribution company; first unit to be erected in near future at approximate cost of $100,000.

Gadsden, Ala.—Meeks estate will erect two-story brick store. Broad and Third streets; 50 by 125 feet; pressed brick; arcade front; steam heat; $55,000.

APARTMENTS TO HAVE MANY NEW FEATURES

Continued from Page 6.

said Mr. Jeter, "will have many splendid features that are calculated to attract people desiring a home with all the luxuries and modern appointments that go to make up a delightful place in which to live.

Fireproof, Says Jeter.

"The building," he continued, "will not only be fireproof, but it will be provided with all known devices to make it safe against conflagations. There will be in addition to two-

overlook the beautiful Pershing Point park, between the two Peachtrees, adjoining the big apartment. Here summer evening parties, teas, card parties and other social functions may be enjoyed by tenants and friends. The entire service of the Pershing Point apartment, said Mr. Jeter, will be maintained exclusively for the tenants of the building, and the use of these appointments and features will not be encouraged by the public.

In the sub-first floor, which will be immediately under the big lobby, there will be space for the manicurist, hair-dressers, pressing rooms, tailor shop, barbershop and other conveniences that will be conducted by the management for convenience of the tenants.

Exquisite complexion is sure, by *building* more Red-Blood-Cells!

Beautiful complexions come from blood that is rich with many Red-Blood-Cells. Every woman can now have a queenly complexion in a surprisingly short time by using S. S. S., the great builder of Red-Blood-Cells.

Madam, here is just the reason why you have had such a hard time trying to obtain that spotless, queenly complexion that makes



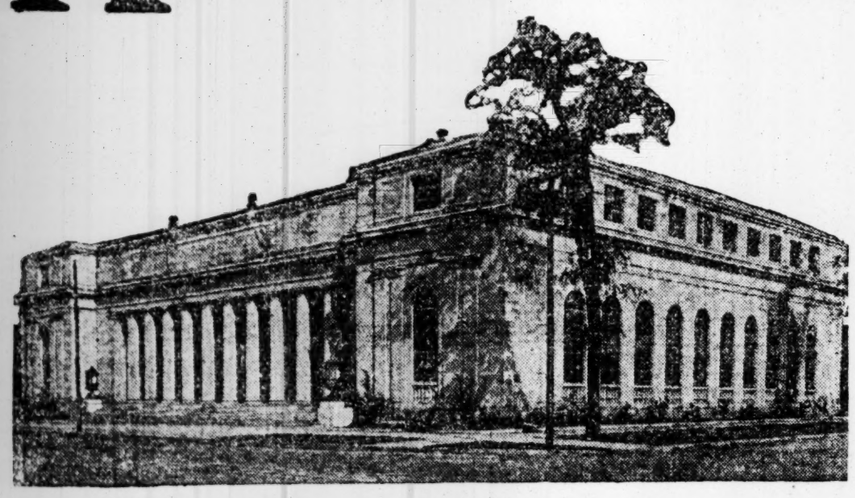
Women with beautiful complexions have clean, pure Blood flowing through their arteries.

half the world drop its work to love and admire! Glorious secret! Glorious, glorious because it's true, because it is based on a law of nature which is absolutely certain, and which never, never fails! It is as old as the hills, yet new to you and to millions! A trial will prove its success in your own case. Beautiful complexions can be made quickly and surely. Beautiful complexions come from "beautiful" blood,—blood that is rich in red-blood-cells. The more red-cells, the richer your blood. The richer and purer your blood, the clearer the skin. The clearer the skin the more spotless is your complexion! It becomes smooth, velvety. Blood impurities are always pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible "something" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-blood-cells,—and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes venus-like and immaculate! Try it. It will do it every time. S. S. S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for a beautiful complexion. Most of us haven't enough red-blood-cells, even though we may be in fairly good health and have no skin eruptions. Begin using S. S. S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years. S. S. S. is purely vegetable. It is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Miss Margaret Frye, Lapel, Ind., writes: *"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads, was nervous and was losing weight. I took S. S. S. I gained in weight. My skin cleared up. S. S. S. is the most wonderful blood medicine I have ever taken. Several of my friends are now taking it for the same reason I did."*

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

KEWANEE



U. S. Postoffice, Columbia, S. C., Two No. 103 Kewanee Boilers

The biggest thing in a modern building

It takes real disaster sometimes to make people see the light. A great theatre burned and destroyed many lives before the public saw the wisdom of handy fire-exits. So, too, in this heating-boiler business. Many building-owners lost thousands of dollars in profits before they realized that *the boiler was the thief.*

Many building-owners lost thousands in profits, burning high-priced coal, before they learned that the KEWANEE ALL-STEEL FIREBOX BOILER burns any kind of coal, even the cheapest grades, with precisely the same effect. They had to be hit by financial disaster before they even looked for the seat of the disease.

The tendency of the times today is to look into the heating-boiler proposition first. Because it has become plain that the heating-boiler is the foundation of the building's success. In former years the heating-boiler was looked upon as an incident, the same as gas-fixtures and water-faucets. *And the more the public learns, the more it investigates, the better the Kewanee Boiler sells.* Today the finest and most successful buildings in this country, boast of the Kewanee's presence.

The renting of big buildings today—the sale of big buildings today—prospers far more with the Kewanee Boiler as an argument than with any other renting or sales-talk that can be used. Talk is cheap, but the Kewanee Boiler is an asset—a standing invitation to better prices and more profits. Ask any high-class architect or heating engineer.

And if you want all the details, write to the Old Man Behind the Boiler—at Kewanee. He is a terror for facts and figures

KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY

KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

BRANCHES:

ATLANTA	1521 Candler Bldg.	EL PASO	226 Mesa Ave.	PHILADELPHIA	810 Real Estate Trust Bldg.
CHARLOTTE	P. O. Box 292	INDIANAPOLIS	509-10 Occidental Bldg.	PITTSBURGH	Empire Bldg.
CHICAGO	822 W. Washington Boul.	KANSAS CITY	2014 Wyandotte St.	ST. LOUIS	4200 Forest Park Boul.
CINCINNATI	P. O. Box 75	LOS ANGELES	420 E. Third St.	SALT LAKE CITY	204 Dooly Bldg.
CLEVELAND	706 Rose Bldg.	MEMPHIS	1812 Exchange Bldg.	SAN ANTONIO	506 Calcasieu Bldg.
COLUMBUS	808 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.	MILWAUKEE	835 Mer. & Mfrs. Bldg.	SAN FRANCISCO	216 Fine St. Rm. 210-11
DALLAS	809 Southwestern Life Bldg.	MINNEAPOLIS		SEATTLE	Central Bldg.
DENVER	514 Boston Bldg.		708 Builders Exchange Building	SPOKANE	244 Sprague Ave.
DES MOINES	315 Hubbell Bldg.	NEW YORK	47 W. 42nd St.	TOLEDO	1121-22 Nicholas Bldg.
DETROIT	1772 Lafayette Boul.			TULSA	Oxford Hotel

CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—The Dominion Radiator Co., Ltd.

Toronto, Ont., Montreal, Que., Winnipeg, Man., Hamilton, Ont., St. John, N. B., Calgary, Alta.



Atlanta is drinking MAXWELL HOUSE TEA

Maxwell House Tea has become so well known for its delicate flavor and dependable quality that other teas are often spoken of in such comparative terms as "not nearly so good as Maxwell House" or "almost as good as Maxwell House." But never do you hear the phrase "as good as Maxwell House."

Selected leaves from the finest of the crop, skillfully blended, carefully cleaned, packed in tins so all the flavor reaches you unimpaired—that's the reason.

Your grocer sells it—and if you ask him, he will probably tell you that his most particular customers specify Maxwell House when they order tea.

MAXWELL HOUSE TEA

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE COMPANY

NASHVILLE - HOUSTON - JACKSONVILLE - RICHMOND - NEW YORK

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Louia Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

Memorial Fountain to Rev. Sam Jones

Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, director of publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U., writes:

The memory of the late Rev. Sam P. Jones, America's greatest evangelist and the south's outstanding prohibition advocate for a long term of years, is to be honored with a drinking fountain in his former home, Cartersville, to cost about $5,000.

The movement for the memorial fountain was launched at a mass meeting on Thursday, presided over by Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, president of the Cartersville Woman's Christian Temperance union, with Dr. George Stewart, pastor of the First Methodist church of Birmingham, Ala., for many years a coworker of Mr. Jones, as speaker.

The hearty endorsement of the city of Cartersville was voiced by Mayor Tinsley, of Bartow county by Commissioner Claude C. Pittman, of women's organization by Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples, of education forces by Superintendent Jesse W. Jackson, as well as the personal endorsement and warm commendation of ex-United States Senator Rebecca Lattimer Felton.

In her talk Mrs. Felton referred to the time when Sam Jones attended her school at about 12 years of age.

Mrs. Lem Gilreath, formerly of Cartersville, now living in Tennessee, a national W. C. T. U. evangelist, was one of the speakers. Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor of the Methodist church, spoke words of endorsement.

The songs were led by Rev. B. Frank Pim, of Rockmart, and the prayer by Rev. L. C. Vass, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

A number of contributions to the Sam Jones memorial fountain have already been made and believing that many would wish to make voluntary contributions the executive committee at once named the following to receive them: Charles M. Milam at the Bank of Cartersville; O. W. Haney at the First National Bank of Cartersville, and M. L. Fleetwood, editor of The Tribune-News, published in Cartersville.

Funds sent to either of these gentlemen will go to the proper committee and all donations will be acknowledged from time to time in The Tribune-News.

Pungent Prohibition Truths.

Those familiar with the history of prohibition will recall the resultant advocacy of Rev. Sam P. Jones for prohibition, and some of his characteristic arraignments of the drink evil as follows:

"Nobody but an infernal scoundrel will sell whisky and nobody but an infernal fool will drink it."

"No man can be a Christian and drink whisky."

"I want to see a man who drinks whisky and never told a lie about it."

"I was converted from whisky to prohibition—uncompromising prohibition."

"Every bar room is a recruiting office for hell."

"Sow whisky and you'll reap drunkards."

"Christ won't stay in a house with the cellar full of liquor."

"Whisky is a good thing in its place and that place is in hell."

"From a governor down to a dog petler, I would not vote for a man that touches, tastes or handles whisky to save my life, and you can never redeem America with a legislature whose breath is tainted with liquor."

Temperance Essay Winners in Cochran.

The pupils of the two Cochran schools wrote essays on "Why the Volstead Act Should Not Be Amended So as to Allow the Sale of Wine and Beer," during the past session.

At the two school commencements the decisions in the two W. C. T. U. essay contests were read and a gold medal presented each winner.

The first prize in the high school was won by Ralph Finney and the second by Smyrna Forehand.

The winners in the Twelfth District A. and M. school to receive medals were, first, Lamar Green, and second (a tie), Edith Elders and Nellie Hardy.

Training Women for Civic Leadership

Of special interest to W. C. T. U. women, in whom every worth while step finds advocates, is the Mercer University institute for the training of women in civic leadership, to be held in Macon four days, June 18-22.

The institute is sponsored by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mercer offers a free course of study in connection with the summer school to any one who is a member of any woman's organization, including all patriotic, religious, civic, literary, federated or non-federated bodies in Georgia or from any section.

The lecturers and instructors are prominent and eminently capable, and will give their service gratis. No books will be required nor examinations given. Note books will be helpful and a registration fee of $2.00 for any or all courses is the only requirement (every cent of which will go toward educational work at large for the state).

Reservations may be made through the chairman of the housing committee, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, care of the Macon Y. M. C. A., (a member of the W. C. T. U.) Write to Mrs. Dick Russell, chairman of the institute, care of Mercer university, for catalog concerning the courses.

The courses are in line with departments operated by the W. C. T. U.

It is hoped that many White Ribboners will take advantage of this unusual opportunity to train for leadership.

Georgia W. C. T. U. Membership Campaign Progresses.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is building in the present by enlarging its membership and intensifying its activities, building on the foundation of past experience and achievement, building for the future betterment of boys and girls, men and women who make up the state, nation and world.

The third section of Georgia's progressive campaign for ten thousand members is nearing an end, May 13-June 14.

The Georgia W. C. T. U. invites any Georgia woman, not already a member, to become a local or state member this week, by paying one dollar annual dues and making the following pledge:

"I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means to secure the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution."

Departments of Work.

Members may help with any of the twenty-six departments or two branches operated by the W. C. T. U., as follows:

Americanization, Anti-Narcotics, Child Welfare, Christian Citizenship, Evangelistic, Exhibits and Fairs, Flower Mission and Relief, Health, Institutes, Legislation, Medal contests, Medical Temperance, Parliamentary Usage, Peace and Arbitration, Prison Reform, Publicity, Sabbath Observance, Scientific Temperance Instruction, Scientific Temperance Investigation, Social Morality, Soldiers and Sailors, Sunday School, Temperance and Missions, The Bible in the Public Schools, Women in Industry, Work Among Negroes and the Loyal Temperance Legion branch and Young People's Branch.

Jews Substitute Grape Juice for Wine

Grape juice will be substituted for the wine now used for sacramental purposes by the Jewish synagogues of Los Angeles. This action is due in part to the fact that a number of irresponsible persons have assumed the title of rabbi to circumvent the law.

Congratulations to Massachusetts.

With the signing by Governor Cox of the state enforcement bill passed by the legislature, Massachusetts becomes the forty-seventh state to adopt an enforcement statute.

Maryland is now the only commonwealth that has not taken such action.

The New York state measure repealing the act has been approved by the governor.

Massachusetts is also rejoicing over the vetoing by Governor Cox of the Edlow bill providing for referendum on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and modification of the Volstead act.

Practically every state legislature has enacted laws at their last session making more drastic their dry enforcement codes.

If America Should Fail.

The Hon. David Lloyd George, former British prime minister, made a statement the other day which ought to be burned into the conscience of every Christian citizen. At the conclusion of a dissertation on the liquor situation in England and prohibition in the United States, he declared:

"What Britain does next will depend entirely on the success or failure of what America is doing now. Temperance reformers here are watching the progress of America's bold bid for sobriety with hopeful if anxious eyes and with longing hearts."

It is inconceivable that America will disregard such a tremendous obligation to help a sister nation rid itself of an age-long handicap.

It is beyond belief that America shall fail to take cognizance of an opportunity of such vast proportions for moral leadership. Think what it would mean for England to adopt prohibition. New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, India, eagerly awaiting the chance to outlaw the drink trade would be quick to follow the lead of the mother country.

With all the English speaking countries of the world on the water wagon the prophecy, "A Sober World in this Generation," would speedily be fulfilled.

Declares For Prohibition Enforcement.

President Harding addressed a letter to Mrs. William Tilton, legislative chairman of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations of America, congratulating the organization on its 100 per cent legislative program endorsed at its annual convention in Louisville.

Outstanding planks in the platform are declarations for obedience to law, preservation of the Volstead act and 100 per cent prohibition enforcement with the United States navy out against the rum fleet.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs in council in Atlanta recently adopted a resolution reaffirming the stand taken at the chautauqua biennial concerning enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

College Students Adopt Anti-Drinking Resolution.

Drinking by students in colleges was condemned in a resolution unanimously passed by delegates attending the second biennial inter-collegiate conference on student activity at the University of Pennsylvania. The resolution was submitted by Cornell's delegation and motion to adopt it seconded by Wisconsin and Michigan delegates. Thirty colleges, universities and technical schools were represented.

Missionary Society Pledges Opposition to Wet Propaganda.

When the executive board of the Methodist Missionary society gathered in Evansville, Ill., recently it voiced as follows the feeling of the 618,000 constituents:

"As women we have investigated the results of prohibition in the United States. We have found that as a direct result of prohibition, more children have shoes on their feet, that there are more children in school, and more homes have fuel for their stoves.

"Although there are countless other positive results in favor of retaining inviolate the Volstead act, these three are sufficient to put us on record as unconditionally on the side of a bone-dry United States.

"We believe in the liberty of the child more than in the license of drinking women.

"We are diametrically opposed to the spirit and insidious propaganda of the so-called 'Women's Liberty league' and will so work and vote."

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. Herschell Upchurch was hostess at her home on McPherson avenue Tuesday at a miscellaneous shower complimenting Mrs. Fred L. Nabers, a bride of May 1. The living room where the guests were entertained was decorated with bright garden flowers. The hostess was assisted in receiving by little Misses Elizabeth Guillebeau and Margene Holbrook. A flower and fortune contest featured the afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Helms entertained at her home on Metropolitan avenue Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nabers. Pink and white sweetpeas were used as decorations for the reception rooms.

The announcement of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Nabers, which took place May 1 at the Georgian Terrace, came as a surprise to a number of friends. Mrs. Nabers was formerly Miss Agnes Moore.

Miss Virginia Moore assisted Mrs. Helms in entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Nabers left Friday for a wedding trip to Washington and other points of interest and will return early in June.

Miss Rusha Wesley was hostess to the graduating class and first-honor pupils of the John B. Gordon school Tuesday afternoon at a party in the auditorium. Quantities of roses and sweet peas were used as decorations and games and contests were enjoyed.

The party marks the closing exercises of the John B. Gordon school annually. The resignation of Miss Wesley, who has been principal of the school eleven years, is received with regret.

A. C. Polk and son, A. C. Polk, Jr., of Arcadia, Fla., who are attending the Kiwanis convention in Atlanta, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee.

Mrs. T. L. Simpson was hostess to her Sunday school class at a picnic at Grant park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Upchurch left Atlanta Tuesday to make their future home in Muskegee, Mich.

Miss Bernice Vincent was a guest at a class contest party at the home of Miss Sarah Bradley on Grant street Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Cates is visiting Mrs. H. H. Olliff, of Register, for two weeks.

Miss Mary Boon, of Axon, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Smith.

J. C. Moss and sons, James and Emory, are spending a few days with relatives in Lincoln county and Augusta.

Mrs. A. R. Hambrick entertained at a spend-the-day party Thursday at her home on Paterson avenue for Mrs. J. H. Starr, of West Point. Mrs. T. S. King, of East Point, and Mrs. A. C. Kerlie.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Brown Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Boykin Calls Meeting.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman of the entertainment for the wives of credit men who will accompany their husbands to the convention of the National Credit Men's association, requests every chairman of every committee and every member of every committee to meet at the Atlanta Woman's club on Wednesday morning, June 6, at 10 o'clock.

The chairmen of this committee are Mrs. W. L. Percy, co-chairman with Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. L. T. Stallings, Mrs. H. S. Collinsworth, Mrs. J. H. Harland, Mrs. Herbert E. Choate, Mrs. J. B. Winningham, Mrs. E. S. Pappy, Mrs. W. S. Baldwin, Mrs. H. D. Carter. Each committee chairman is requested to invite every member of her committee to be present, that final arrangements for the hospitality to be extended to these visitors to Atlanta may be perfected.

Mrs. H. E. Moody will have charge of the special courtesies to be shown Mrs. John E. Norvel, wife of the national president of the association.

Mrs. F. B. Ramey is secretary of Mrs. Boykin's committee.

Will Attend Memorial Service.

The Ladies' Memorial association is invited to attend the Jefferson Davis memorial services, June 4, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. William A. Wright, president, requests each member to wear her badge, meeting her in the rotunda of the capitol at 2:45 p. m., Monday.



Three Attractive Rooms for Your Better Home!

Type of the wise who soar,
but never roam;
True to the kindred points
of heaven and home!

The world has nothing to bestow;
From our own selves our
joys must flow,
And that dear place—our home.

It is this sweet home feeling, this settled repose of affection in the domestic scene, that is after all the parent of the steadiest virtues and purest enjoyments.

This Exquisite Louis XVI Period Suite of Three Pieces Is Priced..... $195

This genuine Karpen Living Room Suite of three pieces is priced $195.00. The suite is exactly like the illustration and consists of beautiful Davenport, Chair and Rocker. The suite is designed in the Louis XVI Period.

The frame of birchwood is finished mahogany and the cane is well selected. There are two colors of excellent grade velour offered, the blue and tete. This is unquestionably the most attractive offering of its kind in Atlanta today.

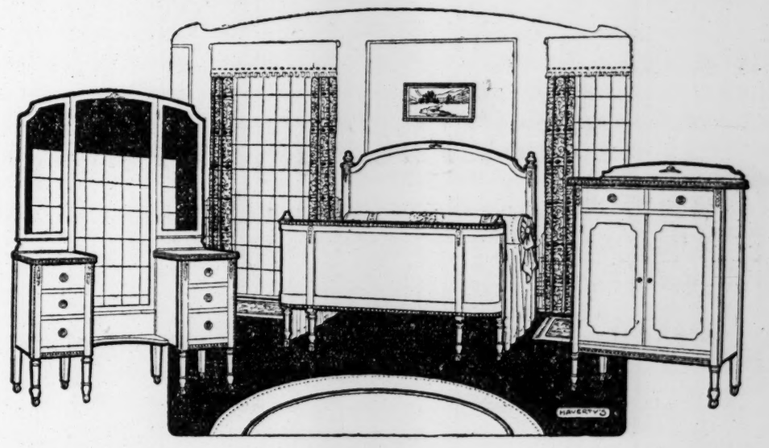
Furnish Your Home at Haverty's

The future history of America will be shaped in large measure by the character of its homes. We are therefore makers of history, these Haverty Stores having furnished a multitude of homes in the Southland. We propose now to serve all Atlanta, being set for definite service. Our beautiful stocks of the world's best merchandise, our simplified method of Club Plan Payments, our excellent store service, will accomplish this. This is your store. Make it so—call tomorrow. You are highly welcome.

Nine Big Haverty Stores

Visit Atlanta's Better Home This Week!

June 4th-10th is National Better Homes Week. The aims of the "Better Homes in America" demonstration are to emphasize the importance of the home in our national and community life, to encourage thrift for home ownership, and to give helpful suggestions regarding the selection and building of the home, its equipment and management. ATLANTA'S BETTER HOME IS 57 ORME CIRCLE. Visit this home this week! This is a demonstration that all Atlanta should attend.



Let This Three-Piece Vanity Suite Grace Your Better Home Bedroom..... $169.50

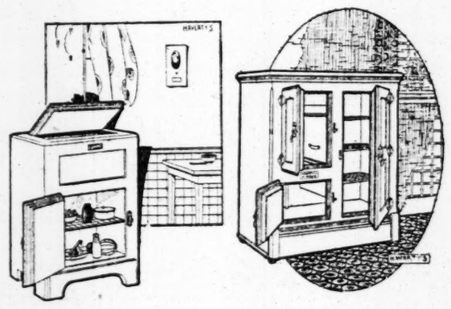
A most attractive offering is this three-piece Vanity Bedroom Suite, that consists of large Vanity, Bow-Foot Bed of full size, and Chifforette. The Period is the beautiful Louis XVI and the pattern and design is indeed charming throughout.

Our price of $169.50 on this three-piece suite makes it an unusually good value and we urge you to take advantage of this offer at once. The construction is the genuine Walnut veneer in beautiful American Walnut finish.

RUGS FOR YOUR BETTER HOME

This week we are offering some new arrivals in beautiful Rugs. These are of different groups from the genuine worsted made Wiltons in Oriental patterns to Axminster and Velvet grades. Every size is represented from the small 36x72 inch to the large 9x12 feet size. Call tomorrow and let us conduct you through this interesting department.

Buy a Better Refrigerator For Your Better Home



This Top Icer Model is $17.50

This is Haverty's Hygienic Top Icer model refrigerator, exactly like the picture with an ice capacity of 35 pounds. Constructed of ashwood with sanitary drain pipe and baked white enamel interior. Cold circulating dry air.

This Three-Door Side Icer Model, $29.95

This Haverty's Hygienic Refrigerator has every modern convenience and is made of only the best materials. The ice capacity is 50 pounds; there is the famous Duplex ice grate and baked white enamel provision chambers.



This Beautiful Nine-Piece Suite Of Two-Tone Jeffersonian Mahogany..... $245.00

This nine-piece Dining Room Suite consists of sixty-six inch buffet as shown, china cabinet with paneled sides, oblong extension dining table that measures 45x60 inches, five side dining chairs and host chair.

The suite is a new arrival in our Dining Room Department, it is of the finest construction and is finished in the new two-tone flat effect, in beautiful Jeffersonian Mahogany. The chairs are upholstered in an excellent grade of tapestry.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

At The Corner of Auburn Avenue And Pryor St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 355. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923.

KEELY presents — 200 Tub Silk Dresses $15.75

Keeping step with fashion we present new

Sandals

Whether the influence is Egyptian or a strong desire on the part of women for solid comfort, we do not know, but we do know that Sandals are growing in popularity as we approach the season of hot weather.

They are bound to be cool. They are good looking, oh boy! And, certainly they are the very acme of comfort. Then why not everybody wear sandals?

Special $10

Stunning Sandals with the popular block heel, perforated vamp, single strap. The following colors and combinations:

White-Green; White-Red; and all White Kid. Black satin with black suede; black patent with gray suede; light tan with tan suede.

The same styles in solid Red, Green and Blue, with high heels, are $11.00

Mail Orders Will Get Prompt Attention

New Sport Skirtings

Sport wear is firmly established—it belongs to each season like dinner belongs to each day.

Sport skirts belong in every summer wardrobe; in every vacation outfit; at every afternoon club affair.

We have to announce new arrivals in smart sport skirtings—real sporty stripes, bars, plaids, checks and the ever popular plain white.

You should not miss seeing them.

And they make such adorable frocks for afternoon and evening wear

Lace Net Dress Flounces

Full Skirt Lengths

White and Ecru — *$1.75 yd.* — *Values to $3.75*

Washable, serviceable, non-crushable flounces in a wide range of beautiful designs, both white and ecru, are included in this special sale tomorrow. It is one of the best buying opportunities that Keely's lace section has presented in 1923.

Lace dresses are ultra-fashionable, and quite the rage, you know. These flounces, and the bands that go with them, make the most bewitching afternoon and party frocks; also, for the dressy affairs that are staged in summer after candle light.

They go on sale tomorrow—several hundred yards of high-grade flounces in full skirt lengths at the very attractive price of $1.75 per yard.

Bands to Match at 85c yd.

The bands are 7 inches wide and worth up to $1.50 yard. We have them to match all the flounces included in this special sale.

Our Stock of Laces Is Extensive

Laces represent such an important part of the summer dress requisites, that we have gathered a most elaborate collection of Leirre, Chantilly and Spanish laces that we are offering now at very attractive prices.

Phew! Such Beautiful Lacy Affairs, These

Garden Party Frocks

Stunning, sure they're stunning, they're irresistible. And, mind you, they're hand-made throughout.

Arrived just in time for the summer festivities—garden parties, dinners, club functions and the like.

'Twould be like painting the lily to attempt a description. Words do not convey the beauty of some things, and this instance is typical. You must see them to get the full enjoyment.

Some are made of embroidered batiste with lace inserts, over colored slips.

Others are of black Chantilly, Spanish and novelty laces over colored slips.

All are bewitchingly beautiful and new. The variety is quite large. Priced variously at

$79.75 to $149.75

More Than 30 Models Sizes 16 to 42

The most difficult thing in presenting a sale of this kind is to get across the idea of QUALITY—quality in workmanship, in materials, in smartness of style, and variety. So we will begin with the BIG idea—the materials.

Featuring youthful sports styles, paneled effects, pleats, tucks, patch pockets—in fact, every pretty note sponsored by Fashion.

Loomcraft Tub Silk Broadcloth

In solid white, pink, gray, maize, apricot, light blue; also dainty little pin stripes and checks on white grounds.

Mallinson's Dropstitch Thistledu

In white, copen, beige, gray, tan, rose and two-tone pastels. A genuine Mallinson silk which retails in silk departments at $4.95. Some stores sell it for $6.50.

There are such really wonderful values that we believe many women will buy two or three each for their summer wardrobes for **they actually will save $10 on every dress purchased.**

We Are "In For" An All-White Season, According to the Arrows

NOVELTY WHITE FABRICS

With the vogue for White asserting itself in every possible channel, this sale of novelty white cottons is both timely and interesting. We heard the call for white several months ago when buying yardage for summer, and "went heavy" on the very things that are right now in greatest demand. The results of which you will find Monday on special tables in the center aisle—priced most attractively.

White Wash Organdie 89c yd.

The prettiest and sheerest imported Swiss organdie that retains its beauty after coming from the tub. We have near to 1,000 yards of this 45-inch material that has a market value right now of $1.25 per yard. Special, 89c yard.

36-in. White Shrunk Linen 98c yard

A special from Belfast. A material that we know is unequaled for service, since it is made of a superior quality of linen yarn that previously has been shrunk from 46 to 36 inches. The value surpasses anything that has been offered in Atlanta this season.

White Novelty Crepes $1.50 $2.25 $2.50

These are dots, checks, plaids and embroidered designs which only the Swiss and French have been able to produce on boxloom crepe grounds. Width 39 inches. Special values for Monday.

32-in. Seed Dotted Swiss $1.00 yard

Two special June numbers will be shown here Monday in this delightful fabric for summer costumes. Woven or Sceftel looms—very sheer and dainty, and the dot, you may be sure, will not ravel or pull out.

36-in. Embroidered Voile 56c yard.

A special June offering of pretty voiles in embroidered designs strewn over solid white dropstitch grounds. These are the fabrics that can be fashioned so beautifully into cool summer frocks. These are the things that are in such big demand. The price is one of the outstanding attractions.

White French Ratine

Great big billowy waves of this wanted fabric on display Monday in several different weights and textures suitable for dresses and separate skirts.

40-in. Plain Costume Ratine.....89c yd.
40-in. Rough Nubbed Ratine.....95c yd.
40-in. Paris Special Ratine.....$1.25 yd.
40-in. Riviera Ratine .....$1.50 yd.

Lingerie Clearance

A Sale Worth While

Women who have waited for the signal can now come forward and feast on real underwear values.

Tomorrow we place on sale four groups of intimate underthings that will make interesting neighborhood gossip in every section of town.

Teddies: Bloomers: Vests: Stepins: Gowns

There are several dozen garments in the lot—several dozen dozens that we expect to clear away in short order, because the values are really worth while.

Crepe de Chine Teddies $1.98

A very substantial quality of Crepe de Chine; plain tailored and lace trimmed; in flesh, orchid and light blue. Regular $2.50 values for $1.98.

Glove Silk "Undies" $2.95

Bloomers, vests and stepins—a splendid grade of glove silk in such wanted colors as flesh, orchid, maize and Nile green. Values $3.95 to $5.00 for only $2.95.

Crepe de Chine Teddies $2.95

This is a very unusual quality—unusually good quality of silk crepe to go into garments at this price. Plain tailored styles or lace trimmed and beribboned in the popular pastel shades. These will go quickly at $2.95.

Philippine Garments $2.95

Gowns and teddies made entirely by hand and exquisitely embroidered on fine, soft nainsook as the Philippine women only know how to handle the needle. Big values, you'll say.

Introducing The New

Tub Silks

The new silks for summer — the washable kinds — are more dainty and delightful than ever.

Just a while ago we received a collection of these charming hot weather fabrics embracing a wide range of the most delicate shadings done in neat stripes, checks and plaids on white grounds.

Washable Silk Crepe and Broadcloth — the kind that tubs and tubs and tubs without affecting the sheen or the color.

33-in. Wide $1.98 Yard

Also—we have a complete range of colors, including black and white, of 40-inch Crepe de Chine that is extremely heavy weight for this price and a remarkable value at, yard ..$1.98

Special Sale Monday

36-in. Woven Tissues

Scotch and English Weaves

75c Value Aberdeen Tissue
75c Value Bradford Tissue
75c Value Regent Tissue
75c Value Tropical Tissue

39c yd.

We have 1,500 yards of these splendid materials, sheer construction, strong, durable and absolutely fast colors. Dyed in the yarn and woven.

More Beautiful Voiles

Special lot of regular Georgette patterns on sale Monday

These voiles are the standard 49c values, all new, fresh, crisp designs that recently came into our hands.

49c Value Floret Voile
49c Value Diana Voile
49c Value Spider Web Voile
49c Value Peerless Voile
49c Value Regatta Voile
49c Value Verona Voile

39c yd.

49c Shirting Madras (Monday Only) 29c Yard

This is our second shipment this season of these high-grade shirtings—and the last we will be able to secure at this price. Better get a good supply while they can be had at such a little price.

Discontinued Numbers of $10.00 and $12.50

Corsets $5

A regular pick-up to buy corsets like these for half price and less, but we are compelled to clean house occasionally of broken size and style ranges, so the public—you thrifty women, get the benefits.

Madame Lyra, American Lady and Stylish Stout corsets are embraced in the collection which were drawn from our own regular stock. All new models in plain white and pink coutil; also beautiful brocades—mostly for medium and heavy figures.

Stylish Stouts are in sizes 24 and 25 only—others include all sizes, but not of every style.

No 'phone orders. None sent C. O. D.

Security Sheet Sale

These sheets are far superior to any other on the market at the price. Full bleached, seamless.

81x90 Security Sheets, Each.....**$1.49**
81x99 Security Sheets, Each.....**$1.69**

KEELY'S

Wool Jersey Tubing

$2.49 Yd.

There's no getting away from the fact that women do love to be comfortably clad. We see evidence of this fact on every hand—every day.

Now they are clamoring for Jersey Tubing from which they fashion the most charming little slipover dresses, separate skirts and—bathing suits.

It is a most desirable summer fabric because it doesn't muss, or wrinkle, or shrink. Simply fine for street and sports wear or travel.

We have a big range of popular colors; all the wanted shades of Brown; all the new Grays; Beige, Henna; Pekin Blue; Black, Copen; Flame; Navy; French Blue and Tan. Strictly all wool and 54 inches wide, yard, $2.49.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"JERRY" IS OFFERING OF FORSYTH PLAYERS

Belle Bennett Heads Strong Cast in Billie Burke Comedy Success.

Atlanta theatergoers are in for another happy spell of real high-class comedy this week at the Forsyth theater where the ever-popular Forsyth Players will be seen in the big New York Lyceum theater success, "Jerry," the play that served to make Billie Burke America's most talked about star and to make millions of dollars for Charles Frohman. "Jerry" is an American comedy in three acts, written by Catherine Chisholm Cushing and holds unusual distinction in the ranks of American made plays. Miss Cushing has contributed several notable successes to the stage, among them being "Kitty Mackay," "The Real Thing," and "The Widow by Proxy." The Forsyth Players should make their biggest hit in "Jerry," this being assured from the excellent manner that the daily rehearsals have progressed, each and every member of the company being well cast and the different roles being just of the type to fit the players to perfection. The heroine of the play is known as "Jerry." She is a breezy young woman from Chicago who is on a visit east with her mother, who is constantly being horrified at the antics of her only daughter. In the home where Jerry is visiting is a young woman, her aunt, who has been engaged to one man for 20 years. As soon as Jerry sees him she decides that he "should be hers" and while she does not willfully attempt to supplant her aunt in the affections of the latter's fiance, still she abets both parties in reaching a misunderstanding.

When the engagement is broken it is not a difficult matter for Jerry to have her way about things. But before this is accomplished the young woman, who has been doing some distractingly unconventional things, has been sentenced to go to bed like a naughty child. Here Jerry plots for revenge and she succeeds by pretending to have taken poison. The confusion that follows is almost farcical in its complications.

Miss Belle Bennett will be seen as Jerry, a part which this capable actress will be sure to portray with the same artistry and correctness that was given this role by Billie Burke. John B. Litel will be seen as Montagu Wade, a role that fits Mr. Litel admirably and enables him to display his splendid talents. The other members of the company have ideal roles and by their work will lend much towards the success of this production.

Maiden, that read'st this simple rhyme,
Enjoy thy youth, it will not stay:
Enjoy the fragrance of thy prime,
For oh, it is not always May!

Vaudeville and Dramatic Attractions



Left to right: Scene from "Jerry," the offering of the Forsyth players this week. Edwin August, motion picture director, at Loew's Grand theater all week. Edah Delbridge, of Delbridge and Gremmer, in "Smiles and Harmony" at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Kennedy and Rooney at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Features at the Photoplay Houses



Left to right: Marian Cooper and Kenneth Harlan in "The Girl Who Came Back" at the Howard theater all week. Scene from "Trailing African Wild Animals" at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

'GIRL WHO CAME BACK' ON SCREEN AT HOWARD

Miriam Cooper and Gaston Glass Have Important Roles in Picture.

In "The Girl Who Came Back," which is a film version of Charles Blaney's famous play of regeneration appear such favorites as Miriam Cooper, of "Birth of a Nation" fame; Gaston Glass, who made such a decided hit in "Humoresque;" Joseph Dowling, who won success in "The Miracle Man;" Kenneth Harlan, who has made several appearances as leading man and co-star; Za Su Pitts, whose clever comedy is well known to movie goers, and Fred Malatesta, well known screen "heavy."

The sheik episode, without which no recent picture is complete, has been given a new twist in Tom Forman's film production of "The Girl Who Came Back," showing at the Howard theater this week.

A costume ball, staged with the picturesque "rim of the world" as a background, serves as the opportunity for the extravagantly staged feature of the picture. Kenneth Harlan appears in the role of the sheik.

Owing to the fact that the picture was filmed during California's rainy season it was decided that the big garden "exterior" should be constructed indoors, bushes, trees, pool and all. Incidentally this decision made it possible to bring into play the Schulberg studios' new lighting paraphernalia—used for the first time on an "exterior" scene.

A complete garden, with colossal gateways and silken hangings, was therefore erected on one of the stages, which had been previously cut away to make room for a set in "Poor Men's Wives." In the center is a novel pool, on which floats a flower-decked boat, and in whose depths splash oriental maidens.

Under Theby's Skin.

Rudyard Kipling could well have Rosemary Theby in mind when he wrote: "The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin"—that is, if he meant her skin. For it has come to be a truism in the world of motion picture production that when a difficult part is to be cast, one that requires unusual care and artistry in its characterization, Rosemary Theby is called in and saves the day.

Most recently she was Nina in "The Girl of the Golden West," a Spanish daughter of the dance halls, of wild passionate moods and intense affections. As Morgan La Fay, in "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," she was a proud queen, employer of incantation and witchcraft. In "Lost and Found," a middle-aged mother, all tenderness and love. In "I Am the Law," a pioneer woman with a Gallic undercurrent beneath her placid exterior. In "Kismet," Miss Theby was an imperious Arabian princess. In "Your Friend and Mine," a patient helpmate, catering to her husband's creature comforts.

In "Long Live the King," Jackie Coogan's first Metro production, Miss Theby portrays the Countess Olga Loschek, a typical, titled adventuress, who has but slight hesitation in embroiling her queen's country in war and even imperiling the life of the Crown Prince (played by Jackie) to gain her selfish love. A characterization of flights and shadows, and done in the superlative manner, that is Rosemary Theby's.

"Barbara Worth" Postponed

Filming of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" by Principal Pictures corporation has been postponed until the fall. This is due to the great amount of research work and the extensive plans and preparations necessary to adequately produce this popular Harold Bell Wright novel.

In its place will be filmed another Wright novel, "When a Man's a Man," and under the direction of Edward F. Cline, it is expected this will be one of the season's outstanding pictures.

Sol Lesser, president of Principal Pictures corporation, announces that by a fortunate circumstance, most of the players engaged for "Barbara Worth" are admirably suited to the parts in the new production, and as soon as the script is completed, the company will leave for "location" in Prescott, Ariz.

Harold Bell Wright has notified Mr. Lesser that he is ready to cooperate to the fullest on "When a Man's a Man," just as he was on "Barbara Worth," and he will meet the company upon it arrival in Arizona.

NOTED FILM DIRECTOR AT LOEW'S THIS WEEK

To Make Motion Pictures on Stage Using Only Local Talent.

Something new under the sun has been discovered by Marcus Loew. Something that is not only entertaining but holds educational value and opportunity for those who aspire to a screen career. For in the coming of Edwin August, the noted motion picture director, to Loew's Grand theatre for the coming entire week to show the people of Atlanta just how motion pictures are made, a chance is offered to every man, woman and child in Atlanta to try their talents on the screen.

Mr. August will make scenes on the stage at Loew's at every performance during the entire week and will use only local talent for the roles. The pictures will be made in full view of the audience and at times the whole audience will be included. Mr. August is credited, through his directorial activities with having discovered and developed the late Wallace Reid. He is bringing with him a battery of studio lights from Hollywood, cameramen, scenery, film cutters and assemblers. His purpose is to secure new faces for the screen. All the pictures taken during his stay will be shown the following week as a part of the regular program.

On the regular vaudeville bill is Delbridge and Gremmer, a couple that get away from the beaten path in their offering. Instead of the usual routine of jazz and blue songs, they render Dixie melodies, the majority of them having been written by Mr. Gremmer himself. Some of his best known hits are "Ko Ko San" and "Keep the Sunshine in Your Heart." Miss Delbridge has a sweet soprano voice, highly cultured, who works seriously and shows exceptional taste in her selection of gowns. Mr. Gremmer possesses a wonderful baritone and with Miss Delbridge offers excellent harmony, delightful songs and a sprinkling of comedy.

Quinn Brothers and Smith, a delightful trio of songsters, will render a skit that has all the marks of originality, plus some snappy stepping and acrobatic dances. Miss Smith is a dainty bit of femininity, in spite of her name of cough drop fame, who keeps both boys hustling to keep step with her.

Also on the bill is the popular musical comedy and vaudeville star, Ethel Davis, who with Freddy Rich at the piano will offer original song gems, and Meris and West, pantomimists of the English school and acrobatic marvels. They tumble and throw one another around like rubber balls and finish with some daring balancing.

The feature of the screen program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's "Trailing African Wild Animals."

Stars Too Busy.

Dinner invitations that set a date for the occasion are "out" in Filmland. For instance: Lucille Rickeen, the newest Ince starlet, planned a dinner for the rest of the cast is "Judgment of the Storm," the Palmer corporation picture—Lloyd Hughes, George Hackathorn, Myrtle Stedman, Philo McCullough, Claire McDowell, Frankie Darro, Fay MacKenzie and Director Del Andrews. Several days before the date, it became apparent that night work in various pictures would keep half of the party away. The others planned to come—when the hostess herself learned that she'd have to work! Now the invitation reads: "The first evening when we are all free!"

ANN FRANCIS HEADS PROGRAM AT LYRI

With "Her Four Johnnies Presents an Offering of Humor and Dancing.

Patrons of the Lyric theater t
first half of the week are going
be taken to the stage door and give
an intimate glimpse of theatrical li
in the skit offered by Ann Franc
and "Her Four Johnnies," headliner

The act is entitled "A Series
Twists, Taps and Twirls" and
frothy with humor and gracef
dances. Miss Francis is one of va
deville's daintiest performers and h
scored heavily in other engagemen
on her southern tour.

A real twentieth century blackfa
artist in the person of Eddie Nels
will push Miss Francis and her c
horts for honors. Mr. Nelson knov
all the twists of the burnt-cork gan
and has a line of talk that will pro
popular with Lyric customers.

Eccentric piano playing and dan
ing will prove the high light of t
offering of Clayton Kennedy a
Kattie Rooney who present an effe
tive skit called "Can You Imagine
Both performers are aces in their li
of work and will give their audienc
something to laugh over.

Mimicry in its most pleasant for
forms the basis of the act of Pa
Murray and Gladys Gerrish who ha
a tasty offering, "Studying t
Stars." They are theatrical a
tronomers and have studied close
the mannerisms of stage luminari
and will present their impressions
the Lyric. Ann Pennington, Marily
Miller and other celebrities are i
cluded in their category.

Thrills a plenty will be presente
in the athletic offering of Stewa
and Mercer, a splendid boy and gi
team. They take many risks in pu
ting their act over but they are wil
ing to take the chance if the audienc
gets a kick out of it.

Appearing as animated dolls ar
performing many quaint and enjo
able stunts Slater Brockman a
Blanche Howard will headline the o
fering at the Lyric for the last ha
of the week. Humerous changes
costume and many bewildering sta
effect will add color to their prese
tation.

Another Striking Beauty.

Harry Garson expresses the beli
that in Jacques Gadesden, who h
one of the important roles in Cla
Kimball Young's new Metro vehicl
"Cordelia the Magnificent," he has di
covered another striking beauty whos
face will be adorning magazine cove
and making art editors happy over th
fact that she is something new in th
eye-opening line.

"Cordelia the Magnificent" is a Ha
ry Garson production for Metro, wri
ten by Leroy Scott and directed b
George Archinbaud. Frank Bere
ford made the screen adaptation.

Laments Lessened Interest

"People, somehow, have lost inte
est in personalities of the stage," sai
Brandon Tynan recently. Mr. Tyna
plays the leading role in the Ralp
Ince screen version of "Success."

"Not many years ago, when peopl
visited a playhouse they knew th
careers of the actors and actresse
whom they saw. They compared thei
present performances with othe
which they had witnessed; they wer
willing to enter into discussions abou
their favorites, and were always read
to defend them.

"Success," sponsored by Murray W
Garsson, is a Ralph Ince productio
released by Metro. The authors ar
Adeline Leitzbach and J. A. Liel
ler, Jr.

NOVEL PROLOGUE AT HOWARD THIS WEEK

Spring in all its glory and splendor will be given a feature position on the Howard theater program for the ensuing week, in an especially attractive prologue presenting eleven of Atlanta's most talented young girl dancers, along with two popular sopranos of the city.

The prologue which is designed to please the eye with an exquisite setting and novel dance steps and likewise to make an appeal to the ear by reason of tuneful and popular melodies is merely a part of an "above the average program" the main part of which is the widely praised picture, "The Girl Who Came Back."

A setting representing an arbor scene in the springtime will form the background for the extra offering. The youthful dancers engaged are pupils of Miss Nellie Sullivan, talented dancer and instructor, who has taken extra pains in directing her pupils for their Howard engagement. The vocal numbers will be taken care of by Mrs. Reilly Eakin and Miss Amy Keese.

During the rendition of popular melodies by the artists the dancers will circulate among the audience distributing flowers.

"Mysterious Witness."

The Film Booking Offices will release "The Mysterious Witness," featuring Robert Gordon and Elinor Fair. The picture is an adaptation from The Saturday Evening Post story, "The Stepsons of Light," written by Eugene Manlove Rhodes. The direction of the production was handled by Seymore Zeliff, and the cast includes Robert Gordon, Nannie Wright, Elinor Fair, J. Wharton James and Jack Connelly.

AFRICAN ANIMAL HUNT LOEW'S FEATURE FILM

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's "Trailing African Wild Animals" Is Offering.

One of the most unusual motion pictures ever filmed is scheduled as the feature screen attraction at Loew's Grand for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Trailing African Wild Animals," is the title of the picture and it is the direct result of a two years' expedition into the heart of British East Africa headed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, the well-known naturalists-explorers. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their "safari" braved the dangers of endless deserts and treacherous forests to make a film record of wild animal life that would not only be entertaingly instructive, but historically worthy of being preserved for posterity.

In "Trailing African Wild Animals" devotees of the silent drama are promised a series of thrills and hair raising incidents which would be impossible to obtain in any motion picture studio. One breath taking incident is the killing of an infuriated rhinoceros within six feet of the camera. This feat was accomplished by Mrs. Johnson just in time to save her husband and the camera man. The hunters only resorted to killing when they were threatened as their first desire was to bring back to civilization a camera record of wild animal life.

Riley's Famous Poem.

James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," which has been filmed by Harry Garson for Metro, is probably the best loved story in verse this famous American ever wrote. In it, the wistful pathos, the delightful, homely charm that has characterized all the best known works of the Hoosier poet, find their most complete expression. It is—as all of Riley's poems are—about real people, the kind which he himself loved and immortalized in his simple verses. His human story of a love that began in romance and remained constant throughout life, is refreshing in a day when inconsistency, rather than old-fashioned sincerity, receives most public attention. The theme of "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" is love—happy, genuine and enduring. As a Metro picture, with Elliott Dexter and Helen Jerome Eddy in the cast, it is one of the most interesting productions of the season. "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" is a Harry Garson production for Metro, adapted for the screen by Louis Duryea Lighton.

Velvets' Use Is Marked In Late Paris Opening

(From The Dry Goods Economist).

In materials, Jenny uses velvet in black and in color for street and evening wear; heavy satin, notably black trimmed with gold-embossed upholstery braid, or embroidered in gold, and heavy, reversible wool velours and wool reps.

Green, notably in the dark shades of olive, is prominent. Brown in all shades is also well represented. Raspberry is extensively employed as a trimming on black, navy blue or tan dresses.

Two-tone effects are prominent in coats and in dresses, notably in evening gowns in velvet.

Two-fabric combinations are also featured, such as black crepe de chine and black velvet, black satin and black velvet, colored velvet and matching crepe de chine.

The best evening colors are turquoise blue, Chinese blue, apricot yellow with rose pink.

Beaded laces and metal-embroidered laces are extensively employed for evening dresses. Embroidered fabrics are a marked note, namely, embroidered velvet, embroidered satin and embroidered crepe de chine.

Long, full gathered capes are shown for evening wraps, made in velvet richly embroidered and trimmed with fur. Many of these capes are in two and three-tone effects, covered with metal embroidery, and with voluminous collars of fur.

Nursery Rhyme Films.

In keeping with the awakening interest in elementary education of children of pre-school or kindergarten age, Harry Levey, president of National Non-Theatrical Motion Pictures, Inc., has made a study of the entertainment needs in child development, and not finding anything of this nature on the market, proceeded to produce, himself, a series of Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes in film cartoon form.

These short subjects are made with as great care and with comparatively as great expense as the feature productions seen in the larger theaters.

For example, the latest release, "Humpty Dumpty," was developed into a miniature "Robin Hood," when the scenario called for "all the king's horses and all the king's men trying to put H-D together again."

The animator of these subjects, Al Paganelli, claims (like the feature directors) that the set of the wall is hundreds of feet high, and is not faked with double exposures. He also claims he used over three hundred thousand horses and men in the "big scene," and defies anyone to see the film and they sayhe is telling the truth.

In addition to "Humpty Dumpty," this company has released "Dickery, Dickery Dock" and "Hey Diddle Diddle." "Jack and Jill" is now in production.

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3 Shows Daily 2:30, 7:30, 9:15 P. M.
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ANN Frances
AND HER
4 JONNIES
"A SERIES OF TWISTS, TAPS AND TWIRLS"

BURNT CORK ARTIST
EDDIE
Nelson
"A STUDY IN BLACK"

The Stranded Vaudevillians
Kennedy & Rooney
"CAN YOU IMAGINE?"

Murray & Gerrish
"STUDYING STARS"

Stewart & Mercer
NEW IDEAS IN ATHLETIC SKILL AND JOLLITY

Coming THURS. FRI. SAT.
BROCKMAN, HOWARD & CO. in
"Toy Town Topics"
AND FOUR OTHER ACTS

FORSYTH THEATRE PLAYERS
John R. Litel, Symona Boniface, Rankin Mansfield, Alice Baker, Stuart Beebe
WITH
Gus A. Forbes, Elinor McCune, Walter Marshall, Robert W. Smiley, Jean Scott
BELLE BENNETT
HARRY ANDREWS, Director
PRESENT THIS WEEK
The Finest American Comedy Ever Staged
"JERRY"
By CATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING
The Play that made Billie Burke America's Most Popular Star
Seats Selling Fast For All Performances
MATINEES—TUES-THURS-SATS-AT 2:30
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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's
TRAILING AFRICAN WILD ANIMALS
On the Same Bill and for the Entire Week—
Mr. Edwin August
"Noted Screen Director"
(Himself)
DISCOVERING MOVIE STARS
—Also—
The Regular Vaudeville
Ethel Davis
Delbridge & Gremmer
Quinn Bros. & Smith
Foris & West

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

MABEL NORMAND IS METROPOLITAN STAR

Plays Lead in Sennett Production 'Suzanna'—Texas Quartet Held Over.

"Boney" Richardson and his Texas Quartet will be held over by the Metropolitan theater for another week. Always a favorite attraction in Atlanta, this popular aggregation fairly stopped the show on their opening performance Monday afternoon at the Metropolitan, and continued throughout the week to repeat that success.

That extraordinary attraction along with the brilliant Mack Sennett production, "Suzanna," in which lovely Mabel Normand is the star, with a Charlie Murray comedy, "Helpful Hogan," offers a combination of talent and a variety of entertainment not easy to match. Besides these features there will be the very clever Literary Digest reel, "Fun from the Press," which will be screened to the tune of "Down by the Old Apple Tree."

But quite naturally "Suzanna" will claim first place in importance, and without doubt a very generous share of approval will be accorded this colorful story.

Mabel Normand is the idol, the heroine of the plot. She proves herself such after a series of tremendously comic as well as serious situations. At times the plot interest and story values rise to points of heavy emotional interest, but Mr. Sennett is too wise to repudiate the style which particularly identifies him among producers, and has inserted much genuine comedy in "Suzanna."

In the excellent supporting cast there are many prime favorites: Walter McGrail as the romantic lover; Winifred Bryson as Dolores, the haughty senorita; George Nichols as Don Fernando; Leon Barry as Pancho, a roving toreador, and Minnehaha, the beloved old Indian squaw of "Mickey" fame.

Conductor Risinger has not only arranged a delightful musical setting for "Suzanna," one abounding in Spanish atmosphere, and rich in romantic beauty, but he has chosen as an overture that most brilliant of all Bizet's compositions, "Carmen," excerpts of which will be presented by the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra.

"Judgment of the Storm."

Cutting, titling and editing of the Palmer Photoplay corporation's "Judgment of the Storm," have been completed. After a number of special pre-views on the west coast, and perhaps in New York, the picture will be given its premiere showings in the theaters.

Meanwhile, "Judgment of the Storm," the picture, has been outrivalling its "leading couple," Lloyd Hughes and Lucille Ricksen, in the matter of "fan mail." The mail sack devoted to inquiries from "fans" concerning the unique production, the probable time of its appearance in certain localities, etc., is bulging every day. This special interest is due to the fact that "Judgment of the Storm" is the first of a series of big special productions filmed as a demonstration of the value of stories written by trained "talent-at-large" directly for the screen.

HUNTING BIG GAME COMING TO TUDOR

African Photography of Wild Animals Made by the Snow Expedition.

The enormous difficulties of African photography which have caused many expeditions to return empty-handed and have barred the making of feature films on the locale, have been solved by two California cinematographers, H. A. Snow and Sidney Snow, whose Universal Picture production, "Hunting Big Game in Africa" will be shown at the Tudor theater this week.

This production, which established a long run record at the Lyric theater in New York City by playing to 20,000 to 25,000 persons a week for three solid months, should not be confused with other so-called animal pictures. It is an authentic record of the denizens of the jungles of darkest Africa and was made by H. A. Snow and his 19-year-old son, Sidney, in connection with their expedition to obtain zoological specimens and data for the Oakland, Calif., Museum of Natural history.

The Snow expedition is the first that really has been able to overcome the climatic conditions of Africa and obtain satisfactory negatives. This was due to ingenious arrangements for developing the film at the end of each day and to the use of special chemicals for the preservation of the film despite the intense desert heat. Africa, in fact, has been known as the graveyard of many a cinema reputation.

Manager Jackson is anxious to arrange for as early a showing as possible and is confident that it will provide unusual entertainment value and thrills, citing the unanimous commendation of New York critics, supplemented by praise from all students of natural history. The public's appreciation is shown by the overwhelming crowds that lined up daily at the Lyric theater in New York.

With two camera men in the party the Snows sailed from the Pacific coast in 1919 and spent two and one-half years in the heart of darkest Africa. With the novel aid of the American flivver, more than 50,000 miles and ten different countries were covered.

Tahiti to Lavonia.

Ruth Renick, who is now supporting Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King," adapted from Mary Roberts Rinehart' novel, and being directed by Victor Schertzinger, has the proud distinction of being the only star to make a film in Tahiti. From Tahiti, with it untrammelled atmosphere, its national blossom, the passion flower, its coral beads and grass skirts, it is a long stride to the mythical court of the kingdom of Lavonia, with its corresponding regulations, its air of oversophistication, its bejewelled finery and its regal splendor—but Ruth Renick makes the transition seem easy. In addition to Miss Renick, Jackie's supporting cast includes Rosemary Theby, Vera Lewis, Alan Hale, Alan Forrest, Walt Whitman, Robert Brower, Don Franklin and others.

So blue yon winding river flows,
It seems an outlet for the sky,
Where waiting till the west wind blows,
The freighted clouds at anchor lie.

Scenes and Stars on Local Screens



Left to right: Mabel Normand in "Susanna" at the Metropolitan theater all week. Walter Heirs in "Sixty Cents an Hour" at the Rialto theater all week. James Kirkwood in "Pink Gods" at the Alamo No. 2, beginning Monday. Below: Scene from "Hunting Big Game in Africa" at the Tudor theater all week.

"PINK GODS" TO OPEN WEEK AT ALAMO NO. 2

The age old lure of diamonds for women and the lengths many women will go to acquire the precious stones is the theme of the Cynthia Stockley story, "Pink Gods," which is the attraction for Alamo No. 2 the first four days of this week.

This production boasts of a collection of beautifully gowned stars and featured players, such as is not often seen in one picture. Bebe Daniels plays the role of Lorraine Temple, the girl who, dazzled by the flash of crystalline "pink gods," forgets her wifely vows and pays at last with her life. The strong role of John Quelch is played by James Kirkwood, who is featured with Miss Daniels. Others prominently cast are Anna Q. Nilsson and Raymond Hatton.

"Pink Gods" will be augmented on Wednesday and Thursday with an added comedy drama feature, "Gas, Oil and Water," with the incomparable Charles Ray. For Friday and Saturday, the management announces Anita Stewart in "Rose of the Sea," a First National picture.

Walter Hiers in '60c an Hour' Is Rialto Picture

"Sixty cents an hour and drive it yourself. First-class cars for hire." So reads the sign in front of Grogan's garage in the Paramount picture, "Sixty Cents an Hour," starring Walter Hiers, which comes to the Rialto theater this week. Autoists can imagine the comedy in a scene of anyone unfamiliar with a car taking his sweetie out for a spin. The ride is sure to end more or less disastrously; as it does in the case of Jimmy Kirk, played by Walter Hiers, in this comedy. Hiers awakes from a daze to find Mamie Smith, played by Jacqueline Logan; a Ford roadster and himself in a heap after crashing through the side of a barn and landing none too gently in a pile of hay.

This episode is but one of many uproarously funny incidents in this excellent comedy-drama. The supporting cast is exceptionally strong.

The Rialto program this week will also include a sunshine comedy entitled "Clothes and Oil," and the usual Rialto news and views.

Exotic Settings.

A report from Goldwyn Studios declares that the demand for screen stories of foreign locale is strongest right now. Marshall Neilan made the statement. Another statement, made by the scenario editor of Universal Studios, emphasizes the importance of characterization in the modern photoplay. Add to that the Palmer Photoplay corporation's declaration that screen play technique is becoming more individualized, and more the property of pictures alone, and you have a pretty good guide for writing your next scenario.

Two New Stories.

John C. Brownell, scenario editor of the Film Booking Offices, last week purchased the stories, "Dukes and Diamonds" and "The Moving Finger." "Dukes and Diamonds" is a combination of two yarns, "Let That Pass" and Dukes and Diamonds," written by Grace Flandrau for The Saturday Evening Post.

"The Moving Finger" is a novelette by Elizabeth Irena Folsom, that was published in the April issue of Everybody's Magazine. This marks the twenty-fifth story that Brownell has purchased for the F. B. O. for production in the near future.

60 laughs a minute---

—when he takes her riding at 60c an hour.



WALTER HIERS

With—JACQUELINE LOGAN—in

'60 Cents an Hour'

A Paramount Picture

Sunshine Comedy—"Clothes and Oil"

PROLOGUE
DALE DeLANE and FRANKIE MULLER
Oriental Terpsichorean Artists

Matinee 10c - 25c **RIALTO** Night 10c - 30c

"Atlanta's Busiest Photoplay House"

ALAMO 2

Beginning Monday
BEBE DANIELS, JAMES KIRKWOOD, Anna Q. Nilsson and Raymond Hatton
in
"Pink Gods"

A Drama of hearts and diamonds, warm romance, startling adventure, beautiful women, gorgeous gowns.

Friday and Saturday
Anita Stewart in
"Rose of The Sea"

There's Nothing Like It On Earth!

---Bigger Than the Circus!---

H. A. SNOW'S HUNTING BIG GAME in AFRICA WITH GUN AND CAMERA UNIVERSAL PICTURE

This amazing African picture ran for three solid months at the Lyric Theatre, N. Y. C., at $1.65 per seat.

The Sensations of a Hundred Thrilling Pictures Condensed Into A Single Marvelous Entertainment!

--- Don't Miss It ---



THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE WILL BE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO BOY SCOUTS

A devastating stampede of a thousand trumpeting elephants charging the camera.

A ferocious leopard hurls itself at the dauntless picture-hunters.

An enraged rhinoceros charges headlong into the eye of the camera.

A savage battle of a troop of elephants in the crater of an extinct volcano.

The Warthog—the Pansy Bonehead of the Forest—charges headlong into the Ford with unexpected results—and for once the Ford isn't rattled.

Admission Prices 15c and 25c, Tax Included

TUDOR THEATRE ALL WEEK Beginning JUNE 4th

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Daily—11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15



MACK SENNETT presents

MABEL NORMAND in "Suzanna" Directed by J. Richard Jones

SMILES PATHOS THRILLS ADVENTURE

OTHER FEATURES

CHARLES MURRAY IN HELPFUL HOGAN

THE TEXAS QUARTETTE
WITH A LOT OF NEW SONGS YOU'LL LIKE

OVERTURE—EXCERPTS FROM "CARMEN"
METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BUEL B. RISINGER, CONDUCTING

FUN FROM THE PRESS—SCREENED TO THE TUNE OF "DOWN BY THE OLD APPLE TREE"

KINOGRAMS

In No Other Theater In America Such Notable Entertainment Value as the Programs Each Week at the

HOWARD——

IT HAS LOVE, AND HATE—

Bad men and good ones. It's as full of thrills as a tail spin—as exciting as a girl's first proposal, and as entertaining as a new baby!



THIS is the girl who came from the country, who went to the city, who was put in prison, who managed somehow to find the road that led to laughter and love: The Girl Who Came Back.

A TOM FORMAN production.

Adapted by Evelyn Campbell from the stage play by Samuel Ruskin Golding and Charles E. Blaney.

With a Preferred Cast
Miriam Cooper
Gaston Glass
Kenneth Harlan
Ethel Shannon
Joseph Dowling
Zasu Pitts
Fred Malatesta

She Had Known

What poverty was—
What hardship was—
What prison bars were—
What Cloister Phobia meant—
What wealth was—
What power was—
What admiration was—
and Now She Learned
What love was.



HOWARD

Special Attraction

"SPRING FESTIVAL," featuring Reily Eakin and Amy Keese (Soprano) and a Group of 12 Children Presented by Nellie Sullivan. (New lighting effect and stage setting.)

Overture

"THE ONLY GIRL," by Victor Herbert. (The Howard Orchestra, with Enrico Leide and Alex Keese conducting.)

Howard News and Views. All the news of the world brought before your eyes.

Lloyd Hamilton

in "NO LUCK," the Latest Offering of the Comedy King.

De Luxe Shows
4:15-7:30-9:30



THE CONSTITUTION

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CLARK HOWELL
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Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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REFUGE FROM CALAMITY:—Yea, in the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast.—Psalms 57:1.

ATLANTA'S BIG PROBLEM.

There is not another factor in the life and welfare of a city—which means the people who reside in the city, and in its suburbs—that is so important, and around which the success or failure of so many interests revolve, as that of its street traffic facilities.

Like the arteries that feed the blood to the human body, all parts must be fed, uniformly and adequately, otherwise those parts of the body not properly fed wither and sooner or later the whole body succumbs to the ills of a part and death ensues. Dependable transportation is to a city what the arteries are to the body, and a city's health is measured by the healthfulness of these dependable transportation facilities that quicken its every section, just as, and to the same extent that, the health of a body is dependent upon the healthfulness of its circulation.

Therefore, it is important that a city shall encourage her transportation facilities, so essential to her very life, by every fair and just manner possible, thereby encouraging the enlargement of those facilities, the increasing efficiency of those facilities and the dependableness of service at the lowest cost to the people that is commensurate with fairness, and with economic justice. There can be no argument on the point that any public service corporation supplying public essentials—and transportation is the most important—is entitled to a fair return upon its investment. Certainly without a fair return capital will not this remain invested, and without the possibility of such a return new capital cannot be secured for improvements or extensions of service.

There have been a number of concrete examples in the United States of the absolute economic necessity for popular co-operation with the dependable rail transportation services in cities. In Birmingham, for instance, the revenues of the street car company were so reduced by reason of diverted traffic that the rail service was forced to the very door of bankruptcy. In that great southern city of progress the people were confronted directly and pointedly with one of two things, the complete discontinuance of street car transportation, forcing a full reliance upon the competing methods of street transportation, or of giving united support and co-operation to the street car company.

Of course, as an economic proposition there was but one thinkable solution, united support to the rail service. This was done and the latter was enabled to improve its service and increase its facilities. Thereby the problem was settled to the satisfaction of everybody by co-operation. The same thing was true in Des Moines and in a number of other cities.

In this connection the Ohio state supreme court, in its decision upholding the state public utilities commission permitting the Indiana, Columbus & Eastern Traction company to discontinue the Orient branch of its line, has made the following statement:

"A careful reading of this entire record leads to the conviction that this utility could continue to live and serve the community if it had its support and co-operation, and it is equally apparent that the community cannot support truck and bus service, operate privately owned autos and still afford sufficient patronage to the rail line to justify its continued operation.

"It is a matter of astonishment that the village, city, county and state executive officials and hundreds of people in the vicinity of this line should appeal to the courts to compel the continuance of an unremunerative service when the conditions which make that service unremunerative are of their own choosing.

"It is indeed deplorable that this community shall lose the service of this utility. It is inevitable that the community will sustain severe loss. It may be even yet that some plan of co-operation between the utility and the community may be made to save the situation, but the legal problems presented by this review must be resolved in favor of the commission and its order will be affirmed."

There is no mistaking the soundness of the position of the Ohio supreme court. It applies in Columbus. It applies in Atlanta. It applies to any other city whose people are **face to face with choosing between scrapping the rail lines, or giving to them the proper support and encouragement.**

The necessity for this encouragement is more understandable when one realizes that the street car company has already spent millions of dollars in paving the streets of the city, that a portion of its gross income goes to the city and that after 1925 a full 3 per cent of the gross income of the company will go into the city treasury. This is by franchise agreement.

The company therefore is entitled to the encouragement and to the co-operation of the people from a standpoint of absolute justice, aside from the more selfish, but even more important standpoint of economic wisdom.

But co-operation has two sides. While the company is seeking the co-operation of the people it must also co-operate with the people. There are sections of Atlanta not today supplied with transportation, and other populous sections where the facilities are wholly inadequate. Thousands of people are forced to hang upon straps, and wait unreasonably long in far too slow schedules. These conditions should be remedied. They cannot be remedied while the transportation question is an issue—while the people are divided in even a will to render support and encouragement.

Answering this situation the street car service is asking council for permission to operate, until capital for rail extensions may become available, lines of regulated buses, on dependable schedules, these carriers to provide the same protection to the public as the cars of the rails.

It is plausible to assume that bus lines on streets where there are no rails will relatively relieve the rail congestion. If carried to unserved suburbs and sections on dependable schedules they will meet demands for dependable transportation service that are pressing.

These lines, in conjunction with street car lines, are successfully operated on the streets in Washington that are without rails; also in Baltimore and in New York.

Analyzing this great problem, therefore, in the interest of everybody, in the interest of fairness and justice to everybody and in the light of reason and economic wisdom, **isn't this a good time for Atlanta to settle her transportation problem, secure dependable service for her unserved sections, more adequate service for sections where the service today is inadequate—and in a spirit of co-operation that has two sides, settle this problem by securing now a thoroughly dependable service that shall meet the requirements of the day in Atlanta?**

That is what the people want; it is what they are entitled to have. And now is the psychological moment to bring about such adjustments.

DAVIS' BIRTHDAY.

The celebration of the birthday of Jefferson Davis will be observed in the hall of the house of representatives at the capitol today at 3 o'clock under the auspices of Camp 159, U. C. V., and of Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C.

The address will be delivered by Rev. W. W. Memminger, grandson of the secretary of war of the Confederacy.

The birthday of the head of the Confederacy is observed throughout the south annually, and it is worthy of note that the observance of the day becomes more general as time passes.

We are a reunited country now, and the most earnest advocate of either side can unite with the other in paying tribute to the leaders and to the men of both sides, for all fought for what they thought was right, and those who lost patriotically abide the arbitrament of war but with none the less admiration for the brave leaders they followed in those stormy years.

The public is invited to today's meeting at the capitol, and those who hear Dr. Memminger will be well repaid for the time spent.

ROME GETS CRITES.

The people of Rome are to be congratulated upon securing as the executive secretary of its chamber of commerce so virile and forceful a man as W. R. Crites, who leaves the Millen chamber to enter the larger field.

Rome has recently reorganized her trade body, putting new life and strength in it, and it has started out to become an active, constructive force in bringing new industry to, and in promoting the material welfare of, the famous little city of the seven hills.

In the new secretary the Rome chamber has secured a most remarkable young man, and one who has already become a powerful factor in Georgia's development.

At the press convention in Savannah some months ago his address on "Selling Georgia to Georgians" electrified the gathered editors as nothing had in months. The address was later published in full by many of them, and it acquired an enormous circulation, and brought much glory to the author, and a great strengthening of the morale of the Georgia people.

ON "OLD-TIME" LINES.

In signing the repeal of the Mullan-Gage state law enforcing the federal prohibition act, Governor Smith, of New York, has given the country something about which to talk as well as to think.

In the first place the governor makes it clear that the repeal measure will not make legal a single act which was illegal during the period of the existence of the statute, and he emphasizes the fact that there still rests on the peace officers of the state "a sacred responsibility of sustaining the Volstead act with as much force and as much vigor as they would enforce any state law or local ordinance," and, the governor adds, "I shall expect the discharge of that duty in the fullest measure by every peace officer of the state."

But the governor draws the line at the inferential suggestion of President Harding that the individual states are morally obligated to follow the federal government by the enactment of state measures to conform to all national legislation, of which the governor in approving the measure says:

"To any student of our government I think it must be apparent that one of the great elements in the strength of our democracy is the supremacy of the federal government in its own sphere and the sovereignty of the several states in theirs.

"We have been taught that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and how far we may wander from the thoughts and ideals of the founders of our government is well illustrated by the suggestion in the president's letter that because the states have a larger police force than the federal government has, and because the federal government has at this time what the president describes as an inadequate machinery for the enforcement of the Volstead act, therefore the states are obligated severally to enact statutes duplicating the Volstead act.

"I am unable to understand from what source he believes this obligation to be derived, as he does not disclose it. The president might with equal force suggest, at any time congress in its wisdom saw fit to withhold adequate appropriation for the enforcement of any federal law, that there immediately developed a duty upon each state to enact that federal law into a state statute and make every offense against federal law not enforced, a duty upon the states to punish it as a state offense and at state expense."

This sounds mightily like the original democratic doctrine taught by Thomas Jefferson, upon whose teaching the democratic party was founded, and it has the ring of every democratic national utterance for a century.

There is in it much to cause the southern states, at least, to pause and reflect, for if they are to sanction the doctrine that all the states must by separate action supplement by state measures all acts of congress, they will open a Pandora's box, out of which may emerge a plague that will bring everlasting regret that they wandered so far from the Jeffersonian theory of government, which up to this time has been the bulwark of our self-protection and the safeguard of our social life.

Governor Smith makes it clear that he agrees with President Harding that it is the duty of the federal government to enforce national legislation, and he pledges his co-operation to that end, but he differs with the president in the position that the states must supplement federal legislation by the enactment of conformatory state laws, making offenders liable to both state and federal courts.

He thinks this division of responsibility and authority not only unwise and dangerous, but that it jeopardizes real law enforcement. In the end it would put the states out of business.

He believes the federal courts should have sole authority in offenses against the federal prohibition statutes, just as is now exercised in offenses against many laws of exclusive federal jurisdiction.

He recognizes the fact that in the settlement of this question it is impossible to satisfy the extreme fanatics on the wet or the dry side, and in this he is eminently right.

But out of the sane, common sense judgment of the great masses of the people there will sooner or later arise a demand that the extremists on both sides be relegated to the rear that this vexed question may be solved by an appeal to reason on the promise of an adjustment that will restore universal respect for a law that is now being universally disregarded.

EAT MORE WHEAT!

The failure of the American people to eat today as much bread, and other wheat food products, as before the war is one of the country's most serious economic problems. Not only is it a problem of deep concern to the economic welfare of the nation, but of the individual—and in addition to the material phase of the situation, that failure is one of the most menacing health problems before the people.

The facts are these—

During the war the cry was for wheat-food conservation, in order that an adequate supply of wheat bread might be furnished the boys overseas. The destruction of the producing powers of other agricultural countries engaged in war made it necessary also to levy upon American wheat producers for most of the bread for the allied armies, and the result was that every patriotic citizen in America bent every energy to live at home with far less wheat bread than normal, substituting other grain breads, and even cutting the bread food to a minimum. It was this saving in food that was one of the potent factors in winning the war, for American farmers contributed more largely to feeding the allied soldiers than those of any other nation during and including the years 1917-'18 and '19.

The result was millions of American people acquired the habit of eating less bread, and since the war, with the bread supply more than normal again, they still cling to that habit. As a consequence the American people are eating today far less bread than before the war, and this fact in turn has produced a wheat surplus that is in reality menacing to the material welfare of the nation.

Complementary to the widespread economic problem such a condition develops, are the two outstanding facts that wheat bread contains 90 per cent of the food properties required in building human muscle, is the most wholesome and strengthening of all foods, the most conducive to health, and to brain agility, and at the same time it is the most economical of foods, with less necessary waste than in any other food. These facts should appeal to the individual, particularly in these days of soaring food prices, and of necessity for conserving as far as possible individual body and mental strength.

If every person in America would eat one more slice of bread a meal, it would increase American wheat consumption 60 per cent, absorb the entire wheat surplus, and place the great producing interests of the country on a substantial economic basis, without increasing the price of the product to the consumer; and in the eating of that extra slice of bread at each meal much of the high cost of living problem would be solved and the general health of the people would be better.

Things that seem small are sometimes the greatest, and of the most importance. The counsel to eat more bread may produce a smile, but analyze its significance upon the health and finances of all the people, and its magnitude unfolds like mist lifting from mountains.

A WORTHY MOVEMENT.

A scholarship contest which will enable many southern girls to attend college is now being planned by the Southern Woman's Educational alliance as a part of its campaign for a wider constituency.

Ambitious girls who desire a college education will be enabled to avail themselves of this opportunity, details of which will be published later. In the meantime those interested may communicate with the Southern Woman's Educational alliance, Hotel Richmond, Richmond, Va., for particulars.

This alliance was organized by a southern woman to meet the southern girls' increased need for education. Its purpose is to help the individual girl in the south find out the education best adapted and to help her, as far as possible, get this education, at whatever stage it is needed, whether in grammar, high, business or professional school, college or university.

Consistent with the underlying aim of all modern educational efforts the alliance endeavors to provide an ample general education as a foundation and to provide the acquirement of skill in some field best suited to the individual ability.

After all, the definite aim of all education should be to fit one to play his best part of life, a part too often missed, for lack of direction, or guidance in acquiring the knowledge best suited to develop individual skill. It is here, too, that the alliance has found a field of great usefulness for each applicant for its aid is encouraged to seek that individual knowledge best suited and thereby wasted time and effort are saved.

Especially helpful in giving southern girls in rural districts financial aid the alliance has made a study of the increasing educational needs and ambitions of the girls in this section throughout the southern states.

When June Comes In

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I'm not so much of a Junetime one
When the furnace-fires make a blazin' Sun,
An' it seems like the wind has lost its way
An' is just too tired to fan the day:
When the hot worl' wilts, till the lightnin' comes
An' you're glad o' the roll o' the thunder-drums.

Hot on the hill,
An' the field an' plain,
An'—where is the brother
That prays for rain?

But—shake the tree for the ripened peach
That's hangin' rosy an' out o' reach;
An' the June-red apples want shakin' down;
An' the Georgia melon has "come to town!"
It's then that you'll hear me change my tune,
An' I'm singin' a thankful song to June!

Oh, I wonder that ever
I could complain,
With Providence runnin'
The Sun an' rain!

Library Literary Notes

By Clyde Pettus, of the Carnegie Library

"FIERY PARTICLES"

The enlargement of "conscience" that caused Arnold Bennett to praise with faint ambiguities the first book of C. E. Montague, may permit a commendation of "Fiery Particles" less certain than a cautious "no thoroughfare" to readers ever so slightly in doubt concerning their mental augustness. It is possible that the more diffident followers of an arbiter of literary elegance may deprecate the suggestion that a provision of the fervid zest of life is the proper diet for less sturdy intellectual stomachs; but it is much more probable that the response to the rhetorical "him have I offended" would be the impulsively immediate "None, Mr. Bennett, none!" The true discoverer is not contented to remain indefinitely "silent upon a peak in Darien" for fear that his reputation for discernment may be damaged by the possible incapacity of his hearers to comprehend the full significance of the tiding.

Mr. Montague's new book, a collection of nine short stories, owes its sparkling title to Byron's epigram on the death of Keats:

"How strange to think the soul, that fiery particle,
Could let itself be snuffed out by an article."

The fervor of these particular "particles" is of the sort warranted to resist a bombardment of articles even from the pen of the redoubtable Jeffrey, and a firing line of Scotch reviewers—so much so that their author is moved to apologized for a spiritedness decidedly out of fashion in the heyday of the languid hero who, volubly protesting and moralizing the while, lets his lance stand rusting in a corner. These are wild cranks who must be up and doing, foolish folk with bees in their bonnets, incessantly buzzing and urging them on to profitless acts far removed from efficiency standards an the secure subsistence of solid men. Since they are hobby-horse riders, with steeds "bred and imperfectly broken in" by themselves, they often and violently come croppers—but, righted again and ruefully rubbing the bruises, manage to go about the same absorbing business, sadder but scarcely wiser men, in the world's wisdom. "I blush to find my creatures so forward; they step up to life, they speak to her first and offer to print their own whims on such talk as may pass between them and her before she consigns them to dust."

Four Years at Front.

From the vantage point of a journalist of standing and an ex-officer of rare understanding, Mr. Montague brings to his story-writing the observation of his war experience dressed in exactness of expression natural to the habitual user of the mot juste. When the Mr. Britlings, of England, were slowly and painfully putting from them the idea of an impossible world war, the chief leader writer of The Manchester Guardian with, it is rumored, a trace of new color in his hair—excellently done, though God was not responsible for it—speedily sought out a recruiting officer. As a by-product of four years as close to the western front as he could manage, Captain Montague stored away with the first enthusiasm that made his eyes shine at bugle call a fair share of the "sting in the wine of being—salt in the feast," and gradually something of the disillusion that was to color his story of a war that came into existence with the high ideals of a crusade, and so ignominiously trailed its tall plumes in the dust. While this peculiarly stoical tickler for form and discipline was sitting rather obviously apart from his fellows in the least comfortable corner of their French quarters, he was playing the part of a "chiel among them takin' notes"—for future reference. "Disenchantment" is the first word on the war, as he saw it, who was at once a gallant soldier and a distinguished writer, and among the "Fiery Particles" there are four that are etched with a battle acid still virulent and unspent.

A first draught of the good wine of Mr. Montague's story-telling art is "Another Temple Gone," concerning a votary of Bacchus instead of Mars. The earliest of those unruly characters that refused to be lessoned into languor appears in tranquil Gartumna—no more unlikely stronghold for fanaticism in all County Clare. Yet the Gartumna police force picks its way across the quivering bog to the illicit still where Tom Farrell converts the malt that perishes into a rarified nectar of the gods, a potation not only miraculously influencing official consciences, but instilling ravishing Socratic philosophies into magisterial minds. The "honey, warm sunshine embedded in amber and topaz, the animating essence of lustrous brown velvet, and some solution of all the mellowest varnish that ever ripened for eye or ear the glow of Dutch landscape or Cremona fiddle" is as powerful for spiritual metamorphoses as it is pleasing to the palate. For those no less amenable to persuasion than the coterie of constables when the vicarious indulgence bubbles over into golden geniality and gems of enraptured thought, the blighting of Farrell's vision causes a lump in the throat. The stuff that dreams are made of, offers no proper recoil to the insensate bludgeonings of the letter of the law.

"Honours Easy" is the detailed response of two military gentlemen to the voice of duty, calling from well-heated quarters on the channel coast of France. Both have an aesthetic appreciation of decorations and a supply of the right sort of relatives to assist in the gratification of the innocuous hobby. But Mr. Montague's adroit analysis gives one hero a sense of humor that separates him from his fellow aspirant for honors by their mutual distance from the simple souls in the front line trenches. It is the ironical Colin who discovers that "the number of ribbons a British officer gets in this war varies in direct proportion to the square of his distance from the front," and who acts so entirely on this sagacious premise that his thrice encircling red belt is at once the admiration and the bewilderment of ingenuous souls who marvel at the courageous depths lurking within sapling exteriors.

Speaks With Authority.

In a war-time setting, but not of the war, is "A Propos des Bottes," pointing the sad moral that popular taste in art prefers "Jawn" L. Sullivan to Endymion, and that wax has a tendency to liquify on too close an approach to the tropical sun. "In Hanging Garden Gully" may possibly be reminiscent of Mr. Montague's own rock-climbing experience, for he speaks as one having authority on the mountain etiquette that forbids solitary indulgence in the sport and wins a casuist's triumphant argument against the dictum with a facility suggesting long practice.

The humor and inconsistency of two sons of Erin sounds a blithe note in "All for Peace and Quiet." At logger-heads from time immemorial, the anti-Catholic Martins and turbulent South-of-Ireland Toomey seek peace in an excursion through the wires of No Man's Land. Unfortunately, the same idea of escape from harangue springs simultaneously to birth in both the pugnacious brains, and side by side they wriggle across the route-march, each with an attendant serpent to spoil the paradise. In the course of events there are fireworks and more publicity than necessary for an absorbing disputation on Gaelic. "Now, I'll engage ye'll think me a fool—I that had got, be the act of God an' the king's en'mies a chance to be shut of him wholly, forever, relievin' the entire platoon of the course of Hivven . . . A man's a quare thing . . . 'Be damned,' thinks I, 'if ye're goin' to stay out there actin' hayroes an' martyrs all night.'" So over the wires they return together, not sufficiently choked by smoke to impair the flow of repartee.

The irrepressible Toomey appears again in "A Trade Report Only," a story subtly suggesting De Maupassant. Into the palpable horrors of war creeps the strange breath of the intangible, the long shadows of a garden in which no guns are fired, but where the twilight is broken by terror more shattering than onslaught. Toomey's strategem for the prevention of a raid ("Gawd 'elp us! In the Gawden!) is the saving salt of humor in an otherwise intolerable atmosphere. In an old orchard, "on queer terms with reality," where Mynn's strained nerves and shaking knees have broughht him perilously near the bolting point, the relief of the sound of Toomey's brougue is the long-drawn sigh of reaction to the safe and saine. But the minsma is by the way—the trade report is our concern.

Emotion-Stirring.

Each of the stories has an emotion-stirring way of its own. It is impossible to be phlegmatic about Fane, on his first "biggish" newspaper job—trying to decide between loyalty to his own paper and the equally shining ideal of the "brotherhood of the craft." The mountain climber's confrere, the spiderwort seeking Mr. Darwin, whose sense of unworthiness converted his baptismal Charles into Thomas, is a wistful figure in spite of his undignified pursuit of indigenous flora on the precipice's edge. But the full strength of Mr. Montague's skill in craftmanship, his gift of terrible insight into the hearts of men is expended pon "The First Blood Sweep." A long time has passed since men went mad in France, and it is easy to forget shell-shock and the late unpleasantness. "The First Blood Sweep" is the fiery recollection of instances of human depravity, not innate, but imposed, the mark of the beast of warfare. The dugout "Old Death" sheltered men in whom custom had calloused sensitive disinclination for a lottery of blood—"a good two-pound-ten" on the lucky drawing from a tin hat. But "you see, Hanney was young"—he was eager, foolhardy, a hero-worshipper—sent to the front as a politic move of a sergeant-major at home who didn't like raw recruits spoiling the looks of his well-drilled section. Appearances are of no account in the trenches, but Hanney went a bit green over the drawing. On the other hand, there was Gort, harsh and glum when things went well, but wild with excitement and glee, treading air when the enemy's fire of rifle-grenades fell fast. Gort, with Hanney's name on a little slip of paper, and Hanney, with Gort's—two of the most unmanageable particles of all Mr. Montague's refractory collection.

The exhilarating quality of the book is the author's own evident joy in looking quite through the deeds of men and driving home each observation with a ten-penny nail of a word. Each nail is exact and individual, a round peg of proper expression neatly inserted in the circular hole of its thought. The English language is the flexible tool in the hands of a master workman, who bends it now into a sharply ironical metaphor and now into prose rhythms made of soldierly words that are "oftener stings than wings." The effects of it is something like the resonace of Gort's voice, recalling the "lot of fine, rousing things there must be in the world," ours for the asking.

Mr. Bennett believes in a "strange force of gravity which inevitably draws together a book and its fit reader," but it is hard for one who has caught fire from this collection of combustibles to maintain the properly reserve manner. There is an irresistible temptation to scatter a shower of skyrocket sparks over the premises of those who are still in outer darkness.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.

SATAN AS A SALESMAN

The Garden of Eden story is true to life. It is the story of the "selling" of disobedience. Satan was the salesman, and he was too smart to let his customer know just what it was he was selling. He proposes to her to buy fruit, telling her that it was a peculiar kind of fruit, the eating of which would make her very wise. He also described its beauty, and the lusciousness of its taste, and the record says that, "When the woman saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was a delight to the eyes, and that the tree was to be desired to make one wise," then it was that she signed on the dotted line.

Good salesmanship always requires that you shall awaken a desire for your goods in the mind of the prospect. Of course, to do this you must make the goods attractive. Nobody wants to buy disobedience. Indeed, no one wants to buy any sin. Nobody wants to do wrong. The salesman who wants to get sin "across" must dress it up in some attractive way. He must appeal to some other desire rather than to the desire to do wrong.

The Disguise.

Sin in itself is never attractive. It is the manner in which it is served which makes it appetizing—the dress which makes it beautiful. If vice could be disrobed, and each man see it as it is, no man would want it. Eve did not want to disobey. Could she have seen the real meaning of disobedience—breaking her relationship with the Great Gardener, and turning her back on peace of spirit, and happiness—she would not for a moment have considered the fruit. But she had a desire for food, for beauty and knowledge, and these three things lead to the eating of the fruit. Disobedience robed itself in appetizing and stimulting ambition.

Thus it is that sin always wins us, by appealing to some desire which, in itself, is not wrong. Indeed, rightly directed, the desire is good. Gambling makes an appeal largely to a certain daring in man. It is the same instinct which has made pioneers, discoverers and heroes. So, concealing its voice in these accents of the heroic, it covers the horrible life to which it lures. Shouting its dare to the adventurous spirit, it conceals that feverish passion which burns with the mere desire to win, which takes its gains from a friend, which stakes the support of a family upon the turn of a card, or throws honor upon a table on the chance of a number. Could men see gambling itself, stripped of its false raiment, and its story written in features of a wrecked and ruined life, no man would want to gamble.

In nine-tenths of the cases where men drink to the point of intoxication, the appeal is first made to a certain natural desire, which is in every man, to "let go." There is an impulse which comes to almost every one at some time to give reign to his emotions. Intoxicating liquors stimulate these impulses, and for the time being artificially reproduce all the abandon of childhood. That is the attractive thing about a drunk. So when Satan is selling a drunk to a man, he very carefully conceals the filth and the nausea, the brutality and the poverty, which lurks in the aftermath, and sings with rollicking laughter of youth, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."

Art of Advertising.

Advertising is the art of stimulating a desire for what you have to sell. Commerce without advertising would be a very limited affair. It would only mean a supplying of the demand which already exists. Originally man's wants were very simple. Then came the art of advertising, which means the multiplying of wants—the creating of tastes which have not before existed. Here is to be found the moral quality in every business. When one is advertising, is he creating desires for that which makes for the health, happiness and welfare of men?

Why is it that men so seldom want to be called "good," or "pious," but on the other hand rather prefer that people should think that they are just a little bit "wicked?" I think the answer, to be perfectly frank, is that people have made goodness and piety so very unattractive. The average man who is called pious would make an awfully poor traveling companion. Surely that is very poor advertising for religion. The Jesus of the art galleries, and of much of the religious literature of the world, is an anaemic, dehumanized and thoroughly unattractive personality. On the other hand, the Jesus of the New Testament was the most magnetic and attractive person of His generation. People flocked to Him from every class and condition of life, and even the little babies climbed out of their mothers' arms to be circled by His warm embrace. It looks as if Satan is a better salesman than many of the disciples of Jesus. The remedy is simple, but not easy. Those of us who name the name of Jesus will have to live more like Jesus.

Scene of Chinese Bandit Raid

"Lincheng, scene of the Chinese bandit raid, lies along the Tientsin-Pukow railway whose buildling was interrupted in 1900 by the Boxer uprising," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The scene of the kidnaping of American passengers is 374 miles south of Tientsin, northern terminus of the line, where a party of Americans, including Herbert Hoover, were besieged during the famous Boxer outbreak.

"Lincheng is important commercially because it is the junction of a 19-mile branch railroad to Yihhsien, a colliery town, whence comes the coal which is distributed to all the towns and cities along the 626 miles of the Tientsin-Pukow line.

"This road was built as the result of a joint concession obtained by Great Britain and Germany in 1898. Its buildling was notable politically because it marked the first railway project in China where the construction and the control were vested wholly with the Chinese government.

"Well-equipped express trains, with sleeping and buffet cars, run daily each way between Tientsin and Pukow.

"Begun about fifteen years ago the hand manufacture of hair nets has attained remarkable proportions. The hair originates in China, is shipped to Europe and America to be chemically treated for 'decoloring,' is sent back to merchants in treaty ports and redistributed for net making among homes of the interior. Only recently has an attempt been made to prepare the hair in the province.

"The suggestion that the recent hold-up was participated in by grandsons of Confucius, many times removed, may seem preposterous to admirers of the peaceful and urbane sage; yet it is probably literally true.

"Confucius was born at Kufu barely seventy miles north of the scene of the bandiit attack and he lies buried there, surrounded by many thousands of his descendants. The way in which this family or clan has persisted and multiplied deserves to rank as one of the biological wonders of the world. It is estimated that 70 per cent of the population over a large region around Kufu are descended from the great teacher. At the little town, which is at once the birthplace and burial place of Confucius, lives today his seventy-sixth lineal descendant the 'Holy Duke,' K'ung.

"The contrast between the barbarous China of bandits and the modern China of western ways was unconscious China of bandits and the modern cheng for the attack. There the branch line to Yihhsien runs to one of China's greatest coal mines, furnishing fuel for its modern factories and power stations. This largest mine in Shantung is operated by a Chinese company, unlike other mines in the province which are being exploited by foreign capital."

LOST SHIPS

I never pass a city park
Nor corner on the street
Where tramps the ghost of Father Time
With hard and ceaseless beat
But seems I never fail to see
Forms pitiful and sad;
A feeble man, a crippled man,
Some little child calls Dad;
And men with canes and aging backs,
Their snowy heads bent low
And in their eyes no spark of youth
Nor in their face a glow;
Each treading here and treading there,
Each step, it seems, a pain,
And tattered clothes and weakened limbs,
Their efforts all in vain—
For each I know have had their dreams
In better days of old
And some day put a ship to sea
For its return with gold.
But years have come and years have gone
And Time had left his trace
So deep and hard upon their back
And on each downcast face.
But still they wait with deathless hope,
This host of feeble men—
Each praying there and waiting there
For ships that don't come in.

And at their sides brave wives have stood
And babes with eager eyes
Waiting for Dad's wonder-ship
All laden with surprise,
And hopes they've built, and castles grand
Have risen in the air
And in their hearts their dreams have lived
With never a despair,
For in their dreams they've seen Dad's ship
Come up the harbor bar
All laden high with treasures bright
And jewels from afar,
With sails of silk and amber bow,
Its cargo towering high
With all the things a heart could wish
Or money ever buy,
And babies' eyes have danced with joy
And mothers' hearts have thrilled
With all their dreams of Daddy's ship
And joy each heart has filled.
And Dad has smiled and smoked his pipe
And ringlets in the air
Have visions made of wond'rous things
And treasures great and rare:
And prayers have winged their way to God
For joys that might have been
And hearts have waited patiently
For ships that don't come in.

But somehow, seems to me, I know
These ships that don't come in
Are nestling in a harbor bar
Where rainbows all begin:
Where dawns are born and twilights made
And sunsets painted there,
And petals made, and raindrops soft,
And fragrance sweet and rare—
Where stars are high and moonbeams drift
And flowers given birth,
Away in Heaven, high above,
That looms o'er all the earth—
Where faith is made, and mother love
And joy and happiness,
Where amber skies and turquois skies
Each know the wind's caress.
For there I know the ships are safe,
Tied to a rose-strewn shore,
Near silver hills and starlit vales
And lily blooms galore;
And peaceful, there, the dream-ships wait
Beneath the twilight gloam
Until the captain of each ship
Is softly called back home—
And then there'll be true happiness
And all things one could wish;
I know they're tied to Heaven's shores—
These ships that don't come in!

—DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.
Atlanta, Ga., May 29, 1923.

BRITISH POLITICAL PARTIES SLOWLY DISINTEGRATING

Baldwin, New Premier, Has Hard Row to Hoe In Keeping Leadership

Splits in Old Parties and Elimination of Former Definite Lines of Demarcation Indicate Ultimate Failure of Present Svstem.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, June 2.—The recent turmoil in British political circles incident to the enforced resignation of Bonar Law, because of ill health has a very obvious interest for Americans, who are more and more threatened with precisely the same disintegration of political parties which has overtaken Great Britain and resulted in so much chaos.

As a consequence of the revolt of the tories against their own party leaders, a revolt due to the fact that these leaders persisted in following Lloyd George and thus in maintaining a coalition ministry abhorrent to the mass of tory members, there arrived last year one of the oddest situations in British history.

First of all the tory party was hopelessly divided and most of the more conspicious leaders, including the Earl of Balfour, Lord Birkenhead, Austen Chamberlain and Sir Robert Horne, having failed to hold the tories in line for coalition and Lloyd George, declined to take office under Mr. Bonar Law and thus retired from party leadership and public office at the same moment.

Mass of Party For Bonar Law.

This retirement included more generals than privates, the mass of the party were heart and soul for Bonar Law, or more exactly, against Lloyd George and coalition, and in favor of going it alone. But it deprived the conservatives of some of their most useful and experienced captains and left them not only divided but severely handicapped. Moreover, if the Earl of Balfour viewed the affair with his characteristic philosophical detachment the same was not true either of Birkenhead or Sir Robert Horne, in a word the schism was accompanied by all the usual personal bitterness.

On the actual political fortunes of the tories the split had little or no effect. At the election following the retirement of Lloyd George they carried the country, that is, although they fell far short of polling a majority of the votes, they were returned to power with a clear majority of nearly 90 in a house of commons of 600 members. This result disposed of the calculations of Lloyd George and of the coalition tories, who had hoped that the Bonar Law group would be compelled to make an alliance, inevitably with Lloyd George, to dominate the house.

The victorious tories, the die-hard faction in British political jargon, had thus broken with their more conspicuous leaders, aside from Law, who was titular leader, surviving as such from prewar times, they had demonstrated the correctness of their statement that both their own party and the country were sick to death of Lloyd George and of coalition. The tory friends of George were left out on a limb, they could, if they chose, and they were urged, come in to camp, but their judgment had been proven faulty and their personal prestige had been shattered.

Meantime the situation in the liberal camp was even worse. For if the tory party had been split, yet despite refusal to take office share in party councils, the coalition tories continued to support their party in parliament, giving their votes and thus insuring a safe majority, although their unmistakable lack of enthusiasm led to more than one awkward moment in the house. But the split in the liberal ranks was more complete.

This split antedated the revolt of the tories. Following their old leader a large number of the liberals had deserted Lloyd George and the coalition government long before. Mr. Asquith, like Bonar Law, had been the leader of his party before the war, he had been ousted from the premiership and had waived any aggressive independence during the conflict and the making of peace, but in due course of time he resumed his independence and at least half of the old liberal party followed him. Thus the liberal party was divided into the Asquithian and the national or coalition liberals, who followed George and supported the coalition ministry.

Deserted first by half of his own liberal comrades, then repudiated by more than half by a decisive majority of the tories, Lloyd George fell. But long before he fell he had endeavored, perceiving how things were going, to create a center party of his own, to take enough members from the tories and from the liberals, the champions of coalition in both cases, to organize a party of his own, which should follow him, control a majority of the house of commons and thus dominate.

Turned out of office before he could approximately realize his program, George found himself in a pitiful position. His friends in the tory party had been repudiated and were "down and out." His enemies in the liberal party possessed the party machine, together with the more conspicuous party leaders and were able at the general election, which returned Bonar Law, to obtain more seats than those liberals who followed George.

Labor Party Becomes Opposition.

Meantime an even worse thing had happened. While the liberal party had been occupied with its own troubles to the exclusion of foreign foes, labor had come from behind and in the new house not only counted more votes than either faction of the liberals, but actually a larger representation in the house than the two combined. Thus labor became the official opposition and Ramsay McDonald, not either Mr. Asquith or Lloyd George, was the leader of the official minority.

Yet labor itself, while more coherent than either of the other two parties was far from solid. It contained on its outer fringes a considerable number of radicals, who advocated far more drastic measures than the majority of their party were willing to stand for and threatened to compromise the position of their party by the extremes to which they desired to go.

Such was the situation when Bonar Law and his associates took office. He had with him Curzon, who had been coalition but had changed in time, Lord Derby, and, at the moment much less conspicuous, Stanley Baldwin, who with Sir George Younger had borne the brunt of the die-hard fight against Lloyd George and coalition and was now to harvest the rewards.

It was recognized at once that Law, because of ill health, might prove only a stop-gap. His adhesion to the die-hards at the famous Carlton club meeting which doomed Lloyd George had been the decisive intervention. He had been chief of the party before the war in succession to Mr. Balfour. Thus all the appearance of legitimacy belonged to the party faction which he headed. Moreover, while by no means a brilliant man, he had precisely those qualities which recommend themselves normally to the British and were particularly welcome after six years of Lloyd George's peculiar brand of ginger.

And Bonar Law was popular. While he was the beneficiary of the revolt against George and had joined in it, he had not been conspicuous in the fighting and had contributed nothing to embitter the situation. He had the respect and perhaps the affection of both factions and while he was premier it was certain that there would be no sharp clash of rivalries. Without Bonar Law the revolt against George could hardly have succeeded so soon, save for him it might have been very difficult for the "die-hard" tories to have organized a ministry at all, as a consequence of the party feud.

What Now Is Situation.

Now, when he lays down his reins after seven months what is the situation Bonar Law leaves behind him? In the first place, so far as the tories are concerned the breach has not been healed. The king has selected to succeed him precisely the man who made the fight which in destroying coalition divided the tory party. Birkenhead, Balfour and Chamberlain remain on the outside of party councils, while Curzon, who supported coalition for so long, has been passed over, a clear indication of the temper of the majority of the tories with respect to the past and the future alike.

Baldwin, who succeeds Law, is a new man, a business man like his predecessor and terribly new to the business of politics. He has no long experience in party leadership or even in party organization. Men will not follow him as they did Bonar Law from a sense of loyalty going back to pre-war times and based upon the fact that Law was long, very long, leader while the tories were still a minority in the house of commons. Therefore it seems fair to conclude that Baldwin's leadership will be difficult in the extreme. Curzon, Chamberlain, Birkenhead, all must see with great bitterness a comparatively unknown man snatch the place all have striven for and each at least had claims upon.

But if the tories have not mended their fences neither have the liberals. The feeling between the Georgians and th Asquithians has accentuated not softened and although many attempts have been made to bring about a reunion, all have failed miserably. If by any combination of circumstances the Georgians should endeavor to make a common cause with the dissatisfied tories, the Asquithians would not improbably support Baldwin and the tory ministry. As far as one can see at the moment there is nothing save the retirement of both Asquith and George which could promote as nothing but their presence prevents party reintegration.

Labor on its part is growing stronger. A few weeks ago there were three or four by-elections in rapid succession and the tory candidates were beaten ignominiously with a resulting loss of prestige to the ministry. And in the majority of cases a labor candidate was elected.

Yet if a new election were held tomorrow it is hardly possible that labor would sweep the country. What is probable is that no party would have a majority and that to form a government it would be necessary for the leader of the largest single group, which would unquestionably be tory, to make a deal with one of the liberal factions. Baldwin might make a deal with George or Asquith, Ramsay McDonald might accomplish the same result.

But it must be clear that this unmistakable drift to the continental bloc system as contrasted with the traditional party system which still obtains with us has had and will have grave consequences for the British both at home and abroad. Not only does it paralyze action, but it permits an actual absence of action which is, on the whole, contrary to what seems to be the will of the country.

Take, for example, the case of France and the Ruhr. The majority party in the house of commons is a minority party in the country, since at the last election no party obtained a clear majority of votes. Its dominant faction, the die-hards, are friendly to France and favor the policy of neutrality, which was Bonar Law's, while some, indeed, would have British march with France in the Ruhr. But many tories, and most of the members of the two liberal factions, together with all the labor members of the house of commons, are hostile to the French policy in the Ruhr.

Yet they have no means of expressing this hostility, no way of making what appears to be the will of the country prevail in a more aggressive and active foreign policy. Foreign affairs have become so inextricably mingled with domestic and party quarrels that because of the latter nothing can be done as to the former.

Nor, as the situation stands, does any one of the minorities desire an immediate overthrow of the tory government. Labor could not get control, in all human probability, and is desperately anxious to avoid taking office until it has had more time to develop men and machinery. Neither Asquith nor George has much to make by a general election, for the liberals are still divided and more likely to lose votes to labor than to regain them from the tories.

George cannot want an election at once, for he has lost prestige since he retired and would probably lose rather than gain followers at any early voting. His best game consists in waiting for a later election following a possible tory failure, which might give him a new basis for his contention that he is the indispensable man. You have to appreciate the fact that the majority is in a dangerous position largely because it has little cohesion, patent divisions, no leader who has personal influence and affectionate respect, not as ordinarily because of outside attack.

It is possible, extremely possible, that any new and sudden turn of things for the worse, particularly abroad, whether in Russia, Turkey or in the Franco-German mess, might lead to a downfall of Baldwin, just as the Turkish crisis wrecked Lloyd George, whose supports had already been undermined. But, on the other hand, given freedom from such squalls, Baldwin may continue in power for a considerable time, largely, perhaps, because no one wants an election at the present stage of affairs.

But success or failure will, in the end, be determined by the progress of events within the tory party. If Baldwin canont bring back the old leaders, Balfour, Birkenhead, Chamberlain and Horne, or some of them, if the bitterness grows, if Curzon ultimately goes out into the wilderness, too, then in the long run, not only is Baldwin doomed, but party government, as contrasted with bloc rule, seems likely to be eliminated in England, for the time, at least.

Chance in German Situation.

The best single chance that Baldwin has lies in the German situation. If he can contrive to bring France and Germany together, if he can promote a business settlement of reparation and the Ruhr—and he is a business man, the man, be it recalled, who negotiated the settlement of the Anglo-American debt question—then his pathway should run smoothly for a long time.

Yet, the settlement of the Franco-German problem is perhaps the most difficult outstanding task in the world today. And Baldwin's foreign influnece must be handicapped by his domestic situation. In any settlement promoted by the British there will have to be very great British concessions, the largest of which relates to the abandonment by the British of the larger part of their share in reparations, based upon their expenditures for war pensions, the next, to the scaling down of the debts owed by the continental allies of the British.

Any such concessions, however, would offer a shining target for precisely the kind of attack Lloyd George makes best. Be it remembered he criticised the debt settlement Baldwin made in Washington as unfair, and always clung to the notion that in the end the United States would cancel the British debt; that he was responsible for the Balfour note which enunciated the principle that Europe must pay Britain as much as Britain paid America, and that finally it was he who managed with Smuts to get war pensioners included in reparations at the Paris conference, and thus swelled the total to impossible dimensions.

Terribly burdened with taxation, faced with domestic problems of unemployment, the British people are likely to give a hearing to so adroit a speaker as George, if he attacks any scheme which even appears to increase British burdens and relieve other nations, notably France.

Nevertheless, Baldwin must strive for a Franco-German settlement and, on the whole, will probably have to take a more active course than did Bonar Law, as British opinion is growing more restive daily at British quiescence. Yet, British influence to bring about a settlement is handicapped exactly like American. As long as we insist upon payment by Germany's creditors of what they owe us, or with enough only to pay us, and let their costs of reconstruction go hang. We cannot advise it, all we can do is to sit still and keep still.

Nor is the British situation much different. Short of going to war on behalf of Germany, which is, of course, unthinkable, all they can do is to propose reductions in reparations, accompanied by scaling down of what their allies owe them. In addition, there is the matter of security. On this score they can do nothing save as they are ready to give guarantees that in case Germany is evacuated and behaves badly, British armies will join French and Belgian on the continent. And there is profound hostility to all such engagements in England at the moment.

Baldwin, like Bonar Law, is committed to the preservation of the Anglo-French entente; Lloyd George or McDonald would break it at once, by endeavoring to use it as a means of coercion, but as such, it no longer can be used, and a return of Lloyd George to power would mean, if not an open rupture with France, at least a period of almost unequalled Anglo-French bitterness.

The new premier will have the support of the financial and business elements, as did his predecessor. These will unquestionably support any plans he may make for settlement of reparations, for in England, as in America, business and finance are far more alert to the the true situation and the remedies, than either the mass of the people or the politicians who exploit the popular credulity and ignorance.

Most of the international difficulties which face Baldwin grow out of mistakes, or worse, of Lloyd George, whose responsibility for the inflation of reparations by the inclusion of war pensions, to make good campaign pledges must never be forgotten, yet, such is the irony of politics, his ablest and most effective critic will be the same Lloyd George.

Great Britain, like all the other great European countries, with the possible exception of France, is undergoing an enormous transformation, the political consequences of which are hard to forecast, but the evidences of which are unmistakable. The problem of whether the old party system can be saved remains to be answered. A really great man might, in Baldwin's place, leave his inpress on his country and upon Europe for many decades; so, for that matter, might be a conspicuous failure.

In any event, it is clear that we are getting away from the men of prewar days. Trotsky, Mussolini, Baldwin and, for that matter, Cuno, were practically unknown when, nine years ago this month, the assassination in Serajevo precipitated the deluge. Only the United States and France remain so far faithful to the old men and the old methods. Yet, even in Washington it is far from unlikely that we shall see something approaching the bloc system within congress, and what may happen at the next general election in France, if the German matter is settled, is beyond prophecy, while the bloc system is itself the old method in France.

(Copyright, 1923, The Constitution.)

Calvin Urges Production Of More Corn and Peas

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN,
Agricultural and Economic Expert.

I have laid aside statistics. So many people regard them as insufferably dry. I shall deal in "facts and figures." You will find them very interesting and charmingly informative. Reading them, you will be as delighted as you were when you read "Helen's Story." You remember how the author reported the interviews—"He says" and "She says."

Recently I read in a New England newspaper a favorable mention of a new monthly—"Lefax." Instanter I became a subscriber. It is a business, philosophical, psychological, industrial magazine. It is the perfection of the "boiled down" in business literature. No skim milk—all cream. Only $3 a year. The days in every month drag slowly when I think of "Lefax"—I am so anxious for the next number.

Average Yield Per Acre Small.

The Agricultural Record discloses the fact that Georgia farmers did not do themselves proud in 1922 in the general average yield of corn per acre—only 12 bushels. This is noteworthy, for the reason, ofttimes stated in this correspondence, that on the general average yield per acre of every crop depends the cost of production. The greater the average yield per acre, the smaller the cost of production.

A low average yield per acre is attributable to a number of things—preparation of the soil, the use in adequate quantity of high-grade fertilizer adapted to the desired crop, the variety of seed used, methods of cultivation. A liberal application of fertilizer per acre and seed selection are the factors.

Farming is to every intelligent, well-informed man, one of the most appealing and enthusing vocations known to man. If in ploughing corn or cotton, for example, one goes up one row and down the next row, without thinking of the nature of his work, without observation, one will quickly become a plodder. "A primrose to him will be a primrose," that's all.

In 1912, Georgia's general average yield of corn per acre was 13.8 bushels. The fact brought forth many uncomplimentary references, not to say criticisms, on our methods of farming.

Fertilizer Used Scantily.

"How come?" Primarily, we put ble manure is carefully to spread it over the soil you propose to cultivate. The most important function of stable manure, applied as suggested, is to add humus to the soil.

Of course, if you have enough stable manure to apply, in furrow or broadcast, two to four tons per acre it will be wise to do that. Would you believe that there are farmers in the United States, particularly in the Eastern states, who have found it profitable to apply 75 tons of stable manure to a measured acre? And, having taking off the acre a big money yielding crop, applied 600 pounds of high grade fertilizer, and, in due time, harvest from that acre another big money crop? It is a fact.

I did not intend to write what I have written. However, "Litera scripta manet."

We should plant more corn this year. Between June 5 and 15, this may be profitably done. Plant the 90-day or 100-day varieties. Based on experience and careful tests, I declare that there is not a better variety of corn for the purpose indicated than "Golden Beauty." Planted in hills 42 by 42 inches, 5 or 6 grains to a hill, two of the strongest plants, farthest apart in each hill, left at time for thinning to a stand, 350 pounds of high grade fertilizer per acre, preferably 7-2-6 goods, cultivated rapidly, lightly, practically level, yield per acre of fine yellow corn will be 35 bushels. Yellow corn? Yes, you must know that it is far richer than any of the white varieties. But is it a soft corn, and there are corn weevils as well as pea weevils! Yes, and your druggist carries in stock disulphid of carbon which can be used successfully against the weevils—killing all of them.

Plant in rows black-eye peas for the table. Plant whippoorwill peas in rows for market and table. Whether you plant peas for table or for market or for hay, do not fail to put under all of them 400 pounds of high grade 10-4 goods per acre. If for hay, cut vines when in full bloom. Do not wait till pods form, develop and turn yellow. If you do, you will lose all the leaves and two-thirds of the peas. Besides, hay with yellow pods is not pea-vine hay, but pea-vine stems—nonsaleable.

Los Angeles expects soon to have the largest clubhouse owned and operated by women in the United States.

GLANDS MADE ACTIVE BY A NEW DISCOVERY

Chemists Find a Substance Which Renews Vigor by Effect on Nerves and Secretions.

A discovery made recently by medical chemists will be hailed with delight by millions. It is a substance which quickly renews youthful vigor by increasing the activity of the nerves and glands on which vital force depends. Its effect is so prompt that a few grains of it produce a visible improvement. Thousands who have tried it tell of delightful results in 24 to 48 hours, many reporting a full restoration of physical powers within a week.

The discovery has what scientists call a "selective" effect, concentrated directly on important nerve centers, glands and blood vessels. Thus the circulation improves, a new sense of warmth is felt and the increased glandular activity soon brings a restoration of youthful power and animation, manifested in sparkling eyes, buoyant step and an eagerness and increased capacity for the duties of life. The effects are virtually the same in both old and young. Men past 60 say the discovery has given them the vigor of the prime of life.

In the research department of the Melton laboratories, the substance has been made available for home treatment by combining it, in tablet form, with other invigorating ingredients. The result, known as korex compound, is a double-strength product, containing no harmful drugs, which users pronounce the most powerful and delightful vitalizer known. In fact, its success has been so great that the distributors invite any person needing it to take a double-strength treatment with the understanding that it costs nothing if it fails.

If you wish to try this amazing invigorator, write confidentially to the Melton Laboratories, 304 Massachusetts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed to you in a plain, sealed package. You may enclose $2, or simply send your name, without money, and pay $2 and postage on delivery. In either case, if you report "no results" after one week, the laboratories will refund your money. These laboratories are thoroughly reliable, so nobody need hesitate to accept their guaranteed offer. —(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

This Will Ward Off And Break Up Colds

Just a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin removes the congestion

THE two ailments that people generally regard as of the least importance are in reality the cause of most serious illnesses and of the greatest proportion of deaths.



They are constipation and common colds. Many doctors now believe that colds, tonsilitis, a touch of malaria will cause constipation, instead of constipation being their cause. The fact remains that you seldom have a cold without constipation, due to general congestion. The only way to avoid colds is to keep up your vitality. You usually catch cold in the winter if you are run down. Therefore in cold weather exercise more; eat more fatty foods; drink four to six glasses of water a day; keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

You are also less liable to colds if your system is free from the intestinal poisons of constipation, so empty the bowels regularly with a plain vegetable laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents are asking themselves, "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepsin. I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

At the first sign of a cold, at the first few warning sneezes, take a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin and the congestion will be gone in a few hours. Don't wait until the cold has a grip on you. Mr. Henry Dean, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., cured a stubborn cold in just that way, and Mrs. Alice Corbbrey of Haskell, Okla., uses it effectively for all the small ills of her family, such as constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, and to break up fevers and colds.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientifically-balanced compound of Egyptian senna with pleasant-tasting aromatics. It is safe to give to infants, and all children like it. Before you again resort to cold remedies containing narcotics try a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist will supply you, and the cost is less than a cent a dose.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

1865 Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1923

The Atlanta National Bank

Atlanta-- The Convention City

DURING 1922 Atlanta entertained THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY CONVENTIONS with a total attendance of FIFTY THOUSAND PEOPLE. During the first five months of 1923, ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR conventions were held here attended by FORTY THOUSAND DELEGATES. For the remainder of this year, the Atlanta Convention Bureau has booked THIRTY-FIVE CONVENTIONS WITH SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND DELEGATES EXPECTED.

Last week we had the pleasure of entertaining the Kiwanis Club International, which brought to Atlanta some six thousand representative business men from all sectons of the United States and Canada, who by precept and example are making their slogan, "We Build," a blessing to mankind.

From June 12th to 15th the National Association of Credit Men will be here. The members of this organization keep their finger upon the business pulse of the country and through the proper extension of credit promote our commercial prosperity.

From July 9th to 15th The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will come to Atlanta for the biggest convention ever held in the South, and Atlanta will unquestionably benefit greatly from the contact with the membership of this great fraternal organization.

The Atlanta National Bank believes that the growth of Atlanta into one of the great Convention cities of the country is a great asset to the community. It has been a pleasure for us to give these conventions every co-operation, and we want to express appreciation to the men and women who so unsparingly give their time to make each convention so successful that our visitors leave with the kindest feelings and most favorable impressions of Atlanta.

On our record of sound banking and good service to this community for fifty-eight years we cordially invite your account.

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depositary of
The United States of America, State of Georgia
City of Atlanta and County of Fulton

MAIN OFFICE
Whitehall at Alabama

Resources $30,000,000

PEACHTREE OFFICE
Peachtree at Luckie

Diamonds Sent On Approval Prepaid

We want you to know absolutely—by actual examination—that our diamonds are properly graded and worth the price we mark them.

Your asking for a selection shipment doesn't place you under obligation of any kind, nor is there any expense to you in sending you a selection package.

We pay all express charges each way, whether you make a purchase or not. Our grades, weights and prices are right, so practically every shipment results in a sale. Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-eighth annual catalogue.

Maier & Berkele, Inc.

Diamond Merchants
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

GIFTS THAT LAST

GENERAL TRADE --- Merchants and Manufacturers --- GENERAL TRADE

WELCOME--Oil Mill Superintendents' Association

FUNERAL DIRECTORS WILL CONVENE HERE

Three-Day Convention Opens at the Ansley on Tuesday.

The twenty-second annual convention and exhibit of Georgia funeral directors will be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The usual attendance at the annual convention is 200, which is about 85 per cent of the funeral directors of Georgia. Convention sessions and exhibits will be held on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel.

The exhibits will be unusually attractive and complete, nineteen manufacturers slated to be represented with a display of their goods. The opening session will be called to order at 9 o'clock Tuesday. Features will be an address of welcome by Mayor Walter A. Sims, of Atlanta; response, W. Edward Platt, of Augusta; address, Wayne Calhoun, Cincinnati; address, Dr. W. A. Davis, director, state bureau of vital statistics; appointment of convention committees, and a closing address by Eugene R. Black, president of the Atlanta Trust company.

Tuesday afternoon will be given over to attending a baseball game the membership to be the guests. Tuesday night is set aside to attend the Howard theater. Wednesday night the convention will be entertained with a banquet given by the manufacturers.

Officers are E. L. Almand, president, Social Circle; A. D. Wiseman, first vice president, Adel; Frank B. Lowndes, secretary-treasurer, Atlanta.



MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL CHURCH TO ADD MEMBERS

The membership roll of the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church will be swelled with 17 members to be received in the church at the evening service Sunday, according to Rev. E. G. Thomason, pastor. Rev. Thomason concluded a two weeks' revival services last Sunday evening. He expressed himself as being highly gratified with the success of the revival, there being over fifty conversions.

The opening sermon at the Midway Methodist church, near Cumming, in Forsyth county, will be delivered by Rev. Thomaston Sunday morning. The pulpit at Martha Brown will be filled by Rev. J. B. Allen, superannuate of St. Paul Methodist church.

Feature Events Planned For Visiting Credit Men

Water Pageant at East Lake, Barbecue and Melon Cutting Included on List.

Atlanta has always been noted for the distinctiveness of her entertainments and her reputation in this regard will not only be upheld, but greatly enhanced during the big convention of the National Association of Credit Men, meeting here next week, according to the belief of William L. Percy, general chairman of entertainment.

Among the many colorful features designed to regale the visiting hosts will be a magnificent water pageant at East Lake. Le Roy Rogers, one of the leaders of "progress and prosperity week" last year, who is chairman of this event, and Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, president of the Little theater guild and professor of applied dramatics at Oglethorpe university, who is in charge of the program, have perfected every detail of the pageant, which will be presented on the closing night of the convention.

It will be typified by some of the most gorgeous scenery and costumes ever presented in Atlanta, according to Mr. Percy, and a display of feminine beauty and dramatic and musical talent that is rapidly placing this city in the forefront as an artistic center.

Girls Take Part.

Over thirty of Atlanta's most beautiful girls are being trained by Mrs. Charles E. La Fontaine, teacher of esthetic and fancy dancing, to present colorful tableaus, and twenty of the Atlanta Athletic club's most noted swimmers will participate in the water events under direction of Miss Virginia Ashe and Steve Hartney, Miss Margaret Hecht, teacher of voice, is training a male quartet. Mrs. James H. Whitten, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. hazel Whitney-Rolfe, soprano; Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura-soprano, and Solon Drukenmiller, tenor, will play leading roles.

The pageant itself features scenes in and out of Father Neptune's court, with silver-spangled mermaids, allurring lorelei, and gorgeous scenery giving color to the scene. A huge floating island, lavish with palms and tropical foliage, is being constructed for the event, and on it Grecian dancers, Italian street dancers and others will appear. Living water lilies, peacocks, sea-horses, pearls and other jewels and metals, will be impersonated. A living curtain, made up of lovely girls, dressed in flowing gowns, with great delicately-tinted rainbows over their heads, will shut off the audience between the acts.

Colorful Parade.

An exciting sea race, with canoes decorated to resemble chariots, drawn by human sea-horses, and a magnificent parade of floats and gondolas will be presented. An exhibition of living statuary, fancy diving and swimming, and other events will complete the program.

In addition to the East Lake pageant, Mr. Percy announces that the convention will be featured by a special entertainment provided for the visiting ladies, under direction of Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman of the ladies' committee, and Mrs. William L. Perry, co-chairman. Other events are "Get-acquainted reception," George Bland, chairman; "president's ball, W. Julian Thomas, chairman; barbecue, James S. Boardman, chairman; grand circuit races at Lakewood park, Walter Candler, chairman; and a watermelon cutting, W. B. Willingham, Jr., chairman. Colonel C. B. Bidwell is in charge of musical arrangements for the convention.



FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 17th

Make Dad happy by giving him an "All-Star Cravat of Merit." On sale by all leading haberdashers and clothiers.

Look for label in neckband made by the All-Star Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The Farquhar Thrasher

There is no better Thrasher on the market today than the Farquhar, easy to operate. With this outfit, you can make big money. Write for special literature.



WOODRUFF MACHINERY MFG. CO.
41 South Forsyth St. Atlanta, Ga.

Mill Superintendents Meet Here Wednesday

First Session of Three-Day Convention at the Auditorium Wednesday Morning at 10 O'Clock.

Featuring the annual joint convention of the Interstate Oil Mill Superintendents' association and the Oil Mill Superintendents' association, which opens here Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, will be a large exhibition of cotton oil mill machinery. The convention will last through Friday. Many entertainments have been provided for the oil men, prominent among which is the banquet to be held at the Ansley roof garden Thursday night.

Approximately 300 superintendents are expected to be present, besides a large number of representatives from cotton oil machinery manufacturing companies in the north. Although the program has not yet been completed, those in charge stated Saturday that a more complete program than in previous years has been arranged.

Those scheduled to speak at the convention are: W. E. Copenhaver, of Springfield, Ohio, on "The Beginning and Now;" Wyane Davies, of Akron, Ohio, on "Conservation of Mechanical Rubber Goods in Industrial Plants;" J. H. Morgan, of Ozard, Ala., on "Purpose of Attending Convention and Profit We Receive by Same;" J. S. Mullen, of Dothan, Ala., on "Regulation of Ammonia Meal With Hull Bran;" J. F. Drake, of Eufaula, Ala., on "Next Season's Crush," and C. B. Arnold, of Eufaula, Ala.

The session will be held at the auditorium. Dr. B. F. Fraser, pastor of the Wesley Memorial church will deliver the invocation at the opening meeting Wednesday morning.

The exhibitors at the convention will be:

Southern Engineer, Atlanta, Ga.; The Howe Scale company, Atlanta, Ga.; Fulton Supply company, Atlanta, Ga.; Anti-Friction Belt Dressing company, Baltimore, Md.; Richardson Scale company, Passaic, N. J., and Atlanta, Ga.; New York and New Jersey Lubricant company, New York, N. Y.; Fulton Bag and Cotton mills, Atlanta Ga.; Keystone Lubricating company, Atlanta, Ga.; Moloney Belting company, Atlanta, Ga.; Blackmer Rotary Pump company, Peteskey, Mich.; Charles A. Schieren company, Atlanta, Ga.; Flexible Steel Lacing company, Chicago, Ill.; Jenkins Brothers, New York, N. Y.; Sprout, Waldron and company, June, Pa.; Gullett Gin company, Atlanta, Ga.; SKF Industries Incorporated, New York, N. Y.; Grinnell company, Atlanta, Ga.; The Bauer Brothers company, Springfield, Ohio; The Cotton Oil press, Washington, D. C.; Purruss Engineering company, Atlanta, Ga.; The Oil Miller, Atlanta, Ga.; The Lunkenheimer comapny, Cincinnati, Ohio; The Butters-Camp Manufacturing company, Atlanta, Ga.; J. S. Schofield's Sons company, Macon, Ga.; Scandinavia Belting company, Atlanta, Ga.; Davidson-Kennedy company, Atlanta, Ga.; Cotton States Belting and Supply company, Atlanta, Ga.; Morse Chain company, Ithaca, N. Y.; W. H. Camp, Atlanta, Ga.; The Walraven company, Atlanta, Ga.; The French Oil Mill Machinery company, Piqua, Ohio; The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA SCHOOLS HOUSE 900,352

State Census Shows Increase of 7.25 Per Cent for 5 Years.

There are 900,352 children of school age in Georgia, according to the school census which has just been taken and results of which were given out by Dr. M. M. Parks, state school superintendent, on Saturday.

This census is taken every five years according to the law passed by the state legislature.

Figures for the 1923 census, as compared to those of 1918, the last one taken, show that there has been an increase of 59,491 during the five year period, the census of 1918 giving 840,861.

This is an increase of 7.25 per cent for the five years.

The total number of white children of school age is 524,133, an increase of 52,381, or 11.1 per cent for the five years.

The total number of colored children of school age is 369,107, an increase of 7,110, or 1.9 per cent.

Five years ago, the increase of 1918 over 1913 for white children was 43,398, or 10.1 per cent, and for colored children, 2,900, or .8 per cent. The total increase in 1913 was 46,289, or 5.8 per cent.

SCHOOL OF HEALTH WILL MEET SUNDAY

The regular meeting of the Psychological Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Subject for discussion: "The Physic Atmosphere of Cities, Houses and Homes."

Many remarkable cures of correcting impaired vision are reported. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend. Mrs. Eleanor G. Graham, district president International New Though Alliance for Louisiana, will give two lectures here June 10 and one on June 13. Mrs. Graham has many friends in Atlanta who will welcome her return to the city.

WARE PAINT CO. IN NEW HOME



J. W. Ware, known among his hundreds of friends in this state as "Billy" Ware.

The Ware Paint company, for a number of years located on the second floor of the Candler building, has been forced to get larger quarters to accommodate their rapidly growing business and are now located at their new business home at 228 Marietta street.

J. W. Ware, or "Billy," as he is known to his hundred of friends throughout the state of Georgia, came to this city several years ago from Albany, Ga. He was born and raised and educated in the public schools of Lumpkin, Stewart county, and finished his commercial education at Macon. His first business venture was in Dawson, Ga., in the wholesale grocery business and he numbers his personal following by the hundreds. He then after a few years went to Albany, where he was very successful in business and then to Atlanta where he started the Ware Paint company in the Candler building.

Mr. Ware is prominently connected with fraternal orders, is a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner and an Elk. He is also a member of the Atlanta Athletic club and is one of the most popular members in these different organizations.

Mr. Ware believes in boosting and is for Atlanta from the beginning to the end. His automobile is at the disposal of any of his out-of-town friends who frequent Atlanta, and he takes great pride in showing them over this city, acquainting them with its rapid growth.

The Ware Paint company is one of Atlanta's growing business houses. They sell roof coating for asphalt slate surface, shingles and roofing and many other products under their trade name "Wear Weather."

COMMERCE CHAMBER WANTS DEMOCRATS

Passes Resolution Endorsing 1924 Convention for Atlanta.

Impetus was added to Atlanta effort to secure the 1924 national democratic convention when the board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Friday unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved, That whereas, it is now sixty-three years since the democratic party has held a national convention in one of the cotton-growing states, and the said cotton-growing states represent a powerful part of the democratic strength, and have for half a century, with rare exceptions, been faithful to the party; and

"Whereas, no other city in the union is more thoroughly prepared to entertain large conventions than Atlanta, our city having become internationally known as the 'City of Conventions,' possessing abundant hotel facilities and one of the great auditorium buildings of America and ranking first among the cities of America in the matter of railroad facilities; and

"Whereas, Atlanta, having an altitude of 1,050 feet above the sea level, gives it a delightful climate with exactly the same average temperature in June as Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis and other north central cities. Therefore

"Be it resolved, That if the national democratic party should see fit to hold its convention in 1924 in one of the southern cities, it would greatly strengthen the bond of union between all sections of the union and meet the hearty approbation of the American citizenship."

F. T. NEWELL APPOINTED TO POST IN CHAMBER

Succeeds John E. Addicks as Assistant to the Secretary.

Frederick T. Newell, of Baltimore, has been appointed assistant secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to succeed John E. Addicks, who resigned recently to accept the secretaryship of the Mobile Chamber of Commerce, according to announcement made yesterday by Secretary B. S. Barker.

"Mr. Newell's appointment to the chamber of commerce secretarial staff comes after a careful survey of the field for the right man," said Secretary Barker, in announcing his appointment. "He is peculiarly well qualified to fill the position, and his selection is the result of this special fitness," Mr. Barker stated.

Mr. Newell comes to Atlanta from a Baltimore connection with the Standard Statistics company, Inc., of New York city, with which he has been associated since 1921. Prior to that time Mr. Newell was for two years chief pay roll examiner and head of the personnel department of the United States shipping board.

During the war Mr. Newell was secretary of Mayor Mitchel's committee on national defense, and in this capacity rendered distinguished service to his country.

Mr. Newell is a brother of Alfred C. Newell, president of the chamber of commerce, and is a native Georgian.

"EMORY CAMPUS" FOR THIS YEAR OFF THE PRESS

The "Emory Campus," the annual of Emory university, which was edited by John Knox and managed by Sumpter M. Kelly, is just off the press, and is considered one of the most complete ever published by students of that institution. For thirty-two years the annual has been published, but never yet, declare those interested in the publication, has the art work been better, or the articles better written.

The book is dedicated to Asa G. Candler, chairman of the school's board of trustees.

A mermaid at Palm Beach is often a mere maid at home.

Central Baptists To Remember Homes At Great Barbecue

Inmates of a score of charitable institutions in and around Atlanta will be guests of various groups of friends at the big barbecue to be given at Lakewood park on June 13 by the Central Baptist church, it was announced Saturday by Henry J. Langston, pastor's assistant and general chairman.

"Not an institution will be overlooked," said Mr. Langston. "We shall see that they have free tickets, automobiles or special cars to carry them to the park and return, and all the dinner they can eat."

The brass band of the Baptist Orphanage at Hapeville, one of several bands engaged for the day at Lakewood, gave a concert on the uptown streets Saturday to promote the barbecue, which is to be given to pay off the debt on the new church building at Whitehall and Cooper streets. Fully 20,000 persons are expected to attend.

In Our New Home

WE sincerely invite you to call at our new business home, No. 228 Marietta street, location formerly occupied by Peaslee-Gaulbert Co., who have moved to their new home at 62 W. Fair and Central of Georgia Railroad. Investigate our full line of Wood Preservatives, Stains, Metal and Composition Paints, Barn Paints, Roof Coatings, Roofing and Roofing Material, Roof and Bridge Paints.

Ware Weather Paints make nature's destructive elements helpless because PRESERVATION, not beauty, is the big object we aim at.

Just received first car of Roofing Paint of its kind ever shipped South — K-B Roof Coating, made especially for asphalt slate surfaced shingles, slate roll or smooth roofing; manufactured by the Flintkote Co.

A new process to preserve and beautify slate surfaced shingles or roofing and if you have asphalt shingles or composition roofing on your buildings that have begun to curl and deteriorate and look unsightly, **K-B Coating is the remedy.**

It cements the slate granules to the coating underneath.

It produces an elastic rubbery coating which is impervious to weather conditions.

It comes in three colors—red, light green and dark green, the pigments of which are of the best material.

We are distributors for the State of Georgia on this article.

We maintain an application department, Mr. M. K. Seals in charge, for applying slate surfaced roll roofing over wood shingles; also built-up asphalt roofs. We carry a full stock of felt and asphalt, as well as wood preservative stains, all colors, metal and composition paint, roofing and roofing material, roof and bridge paints.

Quality and Service are the things that count. You pay us for Quality—Quality Gives You Service.

Ware Weather Metallic Elastic Paint is the chemist's greatest victory over metal rust and deterioration.

Ware Weather Wood Preservative makes wood surfaces thoroughly water-proof under every condition.

WARE PAINT CO.

228 Marietta St. .:. Atlanta

IVy 0199

"We Lead"

(Trade Mark)

Moloney Belting Company

Manufacturers of

"WHALE BRAND"

Absolutely Waterproof and Steamproof Belting



See our exhibit at the Oil Mill Superintendents' Association.

We carry at all times the most complete stock of high-grade leather belting at our branch at 86 South Pryor St., in the south.

And we are equipped to make a new belt or repair old belting up to and including sixty inches in width.

A. E. ANDERSON, Mgr.

L. D. MASON, Asst. Mgr.

Oil Mill Superintendents

A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT BOOTHS 71, 72 AND 87. COME IN AND MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME—WE WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU.

Cotton States Belting & Supply Co.

Doss Rubber & Tube Co.

Ragan-Malone Co.

Dry Goods and Notions

Distributors of

REALGOOD HOSIERY

ATLANTA---

The Premier Wholesale and Manufacturing City of the South

Every merchant in the Southeastern States, when he wants any sort of merchandise, be it a rubber tube, tire, or a line of men's collars or ladies' dress goods, can find it in Atlanta from the firms advertising in this **Advertisement.**

Dry Goods · Tires

Notions · Hosiery

Tubes

Enter The Sweet Girl Graduate



A group of lovely young girls who have recently graduated from Atlanta schools. Upper left, Miss Marion Ivy Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Harris, a graduate of Woodberry school. Upper right, Miss Claude Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lyman, a graduate of the Girls' High school. Miss Henderson was president of student government. Lower left, Miss Mary Louise Brumby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brumby, Jr., of Marietta, Ga., and a graduate of Washington seminary. Lower right, Miss Sarah Estelle Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitfield, a graduate of Cox college. Photos of Miss Harris and Miss Henderson by Wesley Hirshburg, of Miss Brumby by Thurston Hatcher, of Miss Whitfield by Stephenson studio.

Girl Reserves Plan Week at Camp Highland

Girl Reserve week at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga., will be held June 11 to 16. The reserves are now registering at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, as each one must have a registration receipt before going to camp.

Parents are urged to have their daughters register by June 6, in order that they may be included in the party of school girl campers. The requirements for each girl are as follows: registration fee $1. Board from Monday p. m. to Saturday a. m., $4.

All reserves will have the privilege of the camp swimming pool free of charge, but those not members of the reserves will be required to pay $1 for the week's swimming privileges. Each girl is asked to take with her to camp a sheet, a pillow case, a blanket or heavy bathrobe and her own toilet articles. Each girl is also required to have a health certificate before she goes to camp. This certificate she may secure from her family physician or, after she reaches camp, she may secure one from the nurse for a fee of $1.

From June 11 to 16 is the only week for the entire summer that girls under fourteen years of age will be registered for Camp Highland. The rule is that girls for the entire summer must be fourteen years of age and older.

Miss Johnston in Charge.

Miss Eugenia Johnston, associate Y. W. C. A. girls' work secretary, will be in charge of the girls at camp during reserve week. She will be assisted by a group of girl reserve advisers and the camp's counsellors. Military organization will be observed for the week. Each group of girls will be organized into a company and in each tent or bungalette there will be a counsellor with the girls.

The program for the week includes swimming, hiking, tennis, baseball, track meets, masquerades, impromptu plays, stunts, stories, bacon and marshmallow bats and many other attractions that appeal to girls. While everything will be done for the pleasure and recreation of the girls, the camp has a discipline that each one must observe. According to Camp Highland's director, Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, the discipline does not interfere with the freedom of out-door life for girls. It has been tested for the past five years since Camp Highland was first organized and is a proven success. Miss Adams says that it is a noteworthy fact that the girls themselves are supporters of the well-executed requirements of the camp as it maintains system and freedom for all.

Many Reserve Register.

So far the reserves who have registered for the week at camp are Johnnie Ellis, Janet McNeal, Marion McDonald, Mary Hutchins, Frances Sheppard, Sarah Ison, Mittie Lee Goode, Ruth Harris, Nellie Fitts, Elizabeth Stallings, Ella Katherine Gillesie, Annie Laurie Hartley, Marie Brown, Ruby Bentley, Margaret Crowley, Jennie Beth Sheffield, Doris Samuel, Dorothy Samuel, Elizabeth Farris, Louise Burch, Martha Coleman, Ella Frances Ivey, Miriam Allgood, Mary Williams, Mary Janssen, Era Hataway, Shirley Hollums, Ruth Goulden, Dorothy Seamons, Sarah Taylor, May Brooks, Maxine Nelson, Emily Turman, Mary Ivey, Pauline Allen and Ruth Kehrer.

One hundred girls can be accomodated at a time at Camp Highland and the Y. W. C. A. girl reserves hope to have the entire number in camp on their week.

Prize-Winning Exhibits at Beautiful Flower Show





Photos by Francis E. Price.

Prize winners in the flower show held by the Peachtree Garden club Saturday afternoon in the Piedmont Driving club. At the left is Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun with some of the beautiful Japanese iris, for which she won a prize. In the center, Mrs. John Goddard is seen holding the bowl of Delphinium, which won for Mrs. Arthur Harris the perennial prize. Mrs. William P. Hill is at the right holding the wonderful Resurrection lilies, the sweepstakes prize, which she won for the most beautiful flowers and best arrangement of the entire show. In the lower picture is a view of the entire exhibit. There were twenty-one exhibitors and the flowers were from the most beautiful gardens in Atlanta. Among the exhibitors were Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. W. P. Hill, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. Ben Elsas, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. Hunter Perry, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Michael Hoke, Mrs. C. V. Rainwater, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. J. D. Robinson, Mrs. J. N. Goddard, Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., Mrs. Bulow Campbell and Mrs. Reuben Arnold.

Matinees to Be Friday Mornings During Summer

The boys' and girls' matinees sponsored at the Howard theater by the Atlanta better films committee will be given every Friday morning during vacation months, beginning Friday, June 8, according to announcement made by Mrs. Porter Langston, chairman of matinees.

To celebrate the change to Friday morning from Saturday morning, the day for these matinees during the school season, the better films committee will provide through the co-operation of Dr. Wise, of the Wise Drug company, the gift of an ice cream cone to every girl and boy who attends.

Mary Pickford, in the Paramount picture, "Daddy Longlegs," will be the film feature.

Interest in these matinees was expressed by Pat Dowling, a Hollywood visitor, during the Kiwanis convention, and a member of the staff of the Christie studios. According to Mr. Dowling, the progress of the better films idea is being watched with keen interest by the industry.

Preceding the election of officers for the committee to serve through 1923-1924, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, retiring president, briefly summarized the accomplishments of the committee since its organization in 1922 at the request of the presidents of the various civic organizations and leading members in Atlanta of the film industry.

During the nearly two years in which Mrs. Boykin has been president, children's matinees showing only selected pictures and carefully chaperoned, have been run without a break, and members of the Atlanta Woman's club and the Parent-Teacher associations of Atlanta have steadfastly carried on a systematic campaign for good pictures. So effective has this campaign proved," Mrs. Boykin stated, "in one year after our first southeastern conference of those interested in promoting improvement in moving pictures and in safeguarding this form of amusement for children, we held a second conference, larger than our first, at which every person present represented an active organization in some southern city. Out of this second conference, held in May, grew the decision to organize a southeastern executive better films council, with one representative from each of six southern states, and to call a meeting of these leaders for the purpose of formulating plans to harmonize and systematize the upbuilding of taste for the best productions."

In a brief speech at the close of the luncheon meeting for the month of May, Willard Patterson, as representative of the Atlanta Film Board of Trade, and the managers of the Howard, Metropolitan and Alpha theaters, declared that "the industry sets a high valuation upon the constructive leadership toward worthwhile pictures displayed by Mrs. Boykin as president of the better films committee of Atlanta, and welcomed every suggestion made by the committee. As human beings we theater people must make our business pay, as citizens of our community we prefer that our theaters be sustained in providing the best, sanest and most improving pictures. We give what the public demands. We are glad when the public demands wholesome amusement."

Dancing Club Will Give Dance.

The Metropolitan club will entertain their members and friends with a dance Tuesday evening at the Rosel land hall, corner Peachtree and Cain streets.

About 100 couples enjoyed the last dance, and a large attendance is expected for this occasion. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock with the Rambler orchestra furnishing the dance program.

High School P.-T. A. Entertains Class.

One of the affairs of the week preceding graduation was the entertainment at the Masonic Grotto hall Saturday evening, May 26, to the graduating class of Commercial High school by the Parent-Teacher association of that school.

The alumni were included, and after a brief business session dancing was enjoyed. A feature of the evening was a grand march, led by Mrs. Wise, principal of the school. An old-fashioned Virginia reel was also staged, much to the amusement of the onlookers.

In spite of the bad weather, a large number were present, and during the evening a delicious buffet supper was served.

P.-T. A. Gives Dinner For Graduates.

A unique affair in Atlanta school history took place Tuesday evening at the Peeples Street school when the Peeples Street Parent-Teacher association entertained the faculty and pupils to be graduated this year to the Junior High school.

Sixty-four attended the dinner, with Superintendent Willis A. Sutton and Principal G. A. Martin, of the Joe E. Brown Junior High school, as honor guests.

This year Peeples Street school graduated 175 pupils to the Junior High school, which was more than any other school.

The hall of the school was beautifully decorated in Dorothy Perkins roses. The guests were served by members of the association executive board.

Following the dinner Mrs. E. T. May, on behalf of the teachers, presented a large basket of flowers to Mrs. R. S. Lowrance, retiring president of the association, for her work during the term just ended.

Miss Alta Watkins acted as toastmistress at the dinner and called on the following, who responded: Miss Helen Boardman, Francis Phillips, Miss Louise Stakley, Happy Farris, Miss Virginia Dance, Miss Frances Knott and Miss Marjorie Still.

John Faith School Thanks Principal.

The last meeting of the year of the John F. Faith school's Parent-Teacher association was held May 24, with a record-breaking attendance.

The final reports of the officers and chairmen were splendid, giving in detail what had been accomplished during the year. Mrs. R. R. Hudson won the party for having the best monthly report.

A program was given by the different grades and the girl reserves.

The principal, Miss Maggie Solomon, has been given a new post of duty for next year.

A song, "Our Teachers," to the tune of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," was sung and several yells to the teachers were given by the officers. The president, in a few words, spoke of the accomplishments and of the high standard to which the school had been brought under the leadership of Miss Solomon, who was presented a handsome silver card case as a token of love from the P.-T. A.

Miss Solomon thanked the P.-T. A. members for their love and co-operation and presented the president, Mrs. J. P. Wall, with a wrist watch, as a gift of love and appreciation from the officers and teachers.

The election of officers will be held at the first meeting in September.

Fraser Street P.-T. A. Reads Resolution.

Fraser Street school held its graduating exercises Wednesday morning, May 30, at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church.

One hundred and seven boys and girls were graduated to Atlanta's first Junior High school.

After the presentation of certificates, Mr. Gaines and Mr. Sutton made talks. Mr. Key, for whom the school is named, also made a talk before delivering a beautiful loving cup to Miss Edna Baker and also a gift to Miss Johnson, the principal.

The following resolution from the P.-T. club was read by Mrs. I. B. Smith:

"It is with sadness and regret that we realize this is to be the last year Miss Baker is to be with us. For nine years she has served our school faithfully and loyally and has endeared herself to all with whom she has been associated. The seeds she has sown will bear fruit for years to come.

"On the other hand, we are proud that we can make a contribution to the faculty of Atlanta's first Junior High school, and especially proud that that our contribution is such a worthy and efficient one. We extend to Miss Baker our love and best wishes and heartiest congratulations upon her promotion to the Junior High school."

Pryor Street P.-T. A. Has Open House Day.

The P.-T. A of Pryor Street school held a large, enthusiastic meeting on May 15.

Mrs. Miers, first vice president, presided. Miss Martha Coyne had the largest attendance of mother's present. She won again the prize for the primary grades and Miss Morris the one for the elementary grades.

A program was rendered by pupils of the second, third, fourth and fifth grades.

The financial report of the year showed that over a thousand dollars had been taken in through paper sales, bazaars, moving picture shows and lunch room.

A moving picture machine and a stereopticon have been paid for and many other smaller items taken care of.

The graduating exercises were held Monday, May 28, at 1 o'clock. Mr. Sutton gave a talk. He delivered the diplomas and certificates to the classes going on to junior high. The medal for mathematics was awarded to Willie Willis, of the sixth grade.

Open house day was quite a success. There were too hundred visitors during the hours from 12 to 2. The band from Boys' High gave a concert.

Piano Pupils Give Recital.

The junior piano class of Mrs. Henrietta Hammond Candler gave an interesting recital in the studio of Mrs. Candler's home, 137 East Lake road, Friday afternoon of last week. The recital marked the close of the present term and was largely attended. The first prize scholarship was awarded to Miss Bessie Baxter. Veazey Rainwater was the winner of the second prize. The members of the junior class were Veazey Rainwater, Crawford Rainwater, Robert Candler and Misses Grace Adams, Bessie Baxter, Katherine Harris, Maud Harris and Adelaide Candler.

Violin Classes Compete for Prize.

A number of pupils of Mr. Hubner and Miss Mary O. Douglas, from the violin classes of Adair, Fraser, Lee, Lucile, Ira, Slaton and Grant Park schools, closed a successful year with a contest for prizes for the best class and the best individual playing of scales.

The class banner was won by Fraser Street school, the individual prizes for the best scale playing being won by Blanche Pittman, of Fraser Street school, and David Warner, of Ira Street school.

The girls' prize was a gold violin charm, donated by Conn Atlanta Music company, and the boys' prize, a gold violin stickpin, was donated by E. M. Correa Music company.

The judges of the contest were Mrs. Kate Haralson, Miss Ruth Wegan, Walter Hughes and Professor I. M. Mayer. The prizes and banner were presented to the winners by Professor Willis A. Sutton.

The following pupils contested for the prizes:

Adair School—Elizabeth McCart, Richard Castleberry, Florence Irwin, Stella Goldsmith, Stanley McRae, John Edward Quinn.

Fraser Street School—Blanche Pittman, Lilly Minday, Maurice Silver, Rose Thompson, Willard Marsh, Flora Riley, John Kennedy, Athur Friedberg, Rose Lester.

Lee Street School—Louise Edwards, Hoyt McConnell, Elizabeth McCart, Morgan Nunn.

Ira Street School—David Warner, Roy Jones, Ernest Taynor, Helen Bullard, Ruby Eubanks, Richmond Terrell, Nellie Morris, Weyman Belle Isle, Alfred Freidman, Harold Arnold, Ralph Robinson, Dovid Philpot.

Slaton Street School—Robert Clonts, Fay Murphy, Marie Brown, Flora Wells, Gladys Fagan, Miss F. Taylor, Miss Marion Wayne, Grace Stanley.

Midsummer Millinery

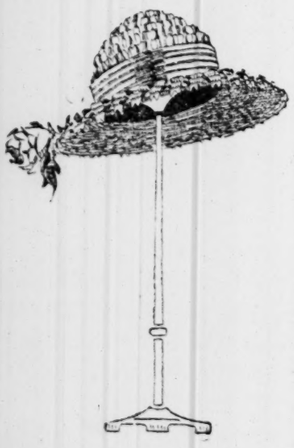
Specially Priced

Sport Hats

Newest models sparkling in bright colors and tasteful trimmings. Shapes are varied and present many styles. $7.50 values at....



$5.00



Trimmed Hats

In Fetching Styles

An unusually attractive display of smartly trimmed hats in all color combinations. Pokes, Roll Brims, Turbans, Novelty Hats and Drooping Brims in popular light and dark shades are included. Especially appealing are the large white models.

$7.50 Values $5.00 $7.50 Values

Visit Toyland

The downstairs store for boys and girls where thousands of modern toys are on display. We are showing a complete assortment of baseball, tennis and all out-door sports goods and at prices that will more than satisfy you.

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60,000 YARDS

Monday Is the Third Day of the Gigantic

8 Days' Sale of Cotton Piece Goods

These goods, bought from the insurance company at about one-half their value—together with the $10,000.00 worth of MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES, are just the goods you want for Summer wear.

While we are writing you this reminder our store is crowded with customers, taking advantage of these wonderful savings. Don't fail to see them.

45c Kalburnie Gingham, 23c Yard
32 inches wide in small and large checks and plaids; brown and white, red and white, helio and white, yellow and white, soft mercerized finish.

45c Imported Scotch Zephyr, 23c Yard
Sheer and soft, in a large range of checks and plaids. 32 inches wide.

25c Ensign Percales, 15c Yard
Very special; none better, 500 pieces to select from—every pattern imaginable.

$1.00 Genuine Swiss Organdy, 39c Yard
45 inches wide. Imported. An unusual buy. Will retain its fine finish after washing.

29c Nurses' Stripes and Solid Colors, 19c Yard
Standard. Known as Farwell's Nurse Stripes, for nurses' uniforms.

25c Cromwell's Ginghams, 19c Yard
Standard 32-in. Ginghams—fast colors in wanted checks.

39c Voiles, 19c Yard
Very attractive patterns, variety of colors, in dots and figures.

35c "Peggy" Romper Cloth, 19c Yard
Plain colors; stripes, checks and novelties.

25c Long Cloth, 13c Yard
36 inches wide; very soft, fine weave.

25c Pajama Checks, 15c Yard
36-in. White Pajama Checks; close woven, soft finish; extra value.

50c Quality Ratine, 25c Yard
A 50c value—12 shades.

27-in. Red Diamond Diaper Cloth, $1.59 Bolt
Worth $2.25.

$1.75 Corona Sheets, $1.19
Standard Seamless Sheets, 81x90.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

$17.50 Genuine Palm Beach Suits. Complete stock—fit all sizes—slims, stouts and regulars— $10
Look for the label

SHELNUTT'S

33 SO. BROAD ST.

Kirkwood Civic League Will Give Annual Reception

The Kirkwood Civic league will give the annual reception in the Kirkwood school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, June 5, at 3 o'clock to which the women of Kirkwood and adjoining communities are cordially invited.

An interesting program, including an address from Mayor Sims, short talks from prominent women of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, the aldermen and councilmen of the twelfth ward and a musicale program arranged by the fine arts department, of which Mrs. J. L. Jackson is chairman, will be given.

Among the invited guests are Mrs. Albert T. Akers, president of the Fifth District of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs; Mayor Walter A. Sims, Alderman J. R. Bachman, Councilman I. J. Cassels, Councilman R. F. Gilliam and Dr. A. I. Branham, who will bring inspiring messages.

Miss Roberta Robson, Miss Julia Greene and their assistants, will preside at the punch bowls. The little pages are Polly Jones, Virginia Britton, Sada Morris and Pauline Lewis.

East Point Social News.

A lovely event of Saturday was the party given by Miss Effie Schell at her home on East Cleveland avenue in honor of Misses Lillian Wells and Sarah Martin, brides-elect. The color scheme was yellow and white. The house was beautifully decorated in baskets of cut flowers. After many interesting games and contests, refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. F. Holman and Mrs. E. L. Murphy have returned from Macon where they have been attending the meeting of the grand chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanson and son Charles will leave Wednesday for Pennsylvania, where they will spend several months. Before they return to their home in East Point they will visit New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The Rev. W. G. Carter has returned from Johnson City, Tenn., where he has been attending the commercement exercises of the Bible college.

Miss Blanche Mills and brother, C. P. Mills, of Manchester, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Steele on Hamilton avenue.

Miss Lillie Ruth Hemperley has returned home from Macon, where she has been attending Wesleyan college.

The Fulton chapter of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Leake will leave Saturday for Virginia, where they will visit relatives.

Mis Ruby Suttles spent several days this week in Atlanta as the guest of Miss Ethel Estes.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Christian church held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chambers, of Hapeville, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Suttles.

Mrs. J. M. Foley entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Ware avenue Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Lillian Wells, a bride-elect of June.

Mrs. H. A. Manning entertained at a spend-the-day party Thursday at her home on Hamilton avenue. Covers were laid for six.

Mrs. C. A. Bowden, of Atlanta, was the recent guest of Mrs. H. B. Suttles.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold its meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon.

A number of the Boy Scouts of East Point were on duty during the Kiwanis convention in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Suttles and family have returned from Savannah and other points in south and east Georgia.

B. A. White and daughter, Miss Hazel White, spent Sunday in Union City.

Miss Alaine Yeast will leave Sunday for Pennsylvania, where she will spend several months with relatives.

Mrs. Martha Fauss Rogers and James L. Ewing were married Thursday evening, the Rev. W. G. Carter officiating.

The East Point Woman's club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon. This will be the last meeting of the season, and plans will be made for the fall work season.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thompson and Miss Ella Wilson, all of Florida, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Donehoo on Thompson street.

The members of the senior Epworth league and their friends will enjoy a lawn party in front of the East Point Avenue Methodist church next Tuesday evening.

Maurine Brooks Is Honored.

Little Miss Maurine Brooks was honored at a birthday party Friday afternoon at which her mother, Mrs. W. R. Brooks, entertained at her home in Grant street. The dining room and living room were decorated with roses and a color motif of pink and white was carried out in cakes, ices and mints.

A number of games were enjoyed by the children, led by Miss Ruby Crowley and Miss Carrie Jordan. A large white cake with pink candles was used as a central decoration for the dining table.

The little guest of honor blew out the candles and the guests gave a toast to her.

The guests were Mrs. T. S. Crowley, Mrs. C. M. Green, Mrs. Pat Moore, Mrs. S. Griffin, Mrs. R. I. Bartlett, Mrs Lundy Harwell, Mrs. G. H. Cochran, Mrs J. J. Duncan, Mrs. G. B. Binder, Little Virginia Brooks, Edna Griffin, Ellen Cochran, Pearl Crowley, Carrie Duncan, Ola Binder, Mary Crowley, Eloise Bartlett, Evangeline Harrell, Stewart Duncan, Pat Moore, G. B. Binder, Jr., and Harry Bartlett.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Ruby Crowley and Miss Carrie Jordan.

Piano Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils of Miss Clara Mae Smith in a piano recital, assisted by pupils from the violin and voice departments at Cable hall Monday evening, June 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

The public is invited.

Miss Bess de Mauney left Friday for New York, stopping in Washington to visit friends and relatives and to attend the Shriners' convention.

* * *

Miss Lillie May Robinson will leave Sunday for a visit to Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Give Dinner.

A social event of Saturday night was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Winn Jordan at their new home on East Ninth street in celebration of their third wedding anniversary. The beautifully appointed table had a silver basket of pink and lavender sweet peas tied with pink tulle in the center, and this was surrounded by four hand-painted candlesticks holding unshaded pink tapers.

Mrs. Jordan received her guests wearing her wedding gown of ivory satin and duchess lace embroidered in seed pearls, with a short train of tulle. She wore a bandeau of silver ribbon and orange blossoms in her hair.

Mrs. Jordan was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. William Bennett Martin, who wore orchid crepe, embroidered in crystals.

The invited guests included the group of girls who had been Mrs. Jordan's bridal attendants and were Miss Catherine Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Keppel, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McAnally and Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett Martin. A number of friends called during the evening.

Summer Session Of Oratory School.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, Baptist Tabernacle, will hold a regular summer session in the Tabernacle beginning June 8 and running through August.

Dr. Watson, the president, states that work will be conducted day and night to meet the needs of the varying students, professional and business men and women who can not attend during the day. He also states that instruction will be given in group or privately as the student may desire or may be found necessary.

Voice, public speaking, English, reading, interpretation of literature and platform art will be among the subjects offered.

Special attention will be given to backward pupils, to defective thinking and defective speech.

Birthday Dinner Is Surprise.

Misses Musa and Goldie Hardy delightfully entertained at a surprise birthday dinner party Saturday in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hardy.

The color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out. In the center of the table was the beautiful pink and white birthday cake surrounded by pink and white sweet peas. The guests' places were marked with pretty place cards and favors.

After dinner the guests were entertained at a theater party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bennett and Miss Z. A. Hooks.

Gifted Young School Girl



Miss Callie McWhirter, of Athens, Ga., was one of two representatives from the honor pupils of the graduating class of the Athens High school at the graduating exercises at the Octagon, May 29. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McWhirter, and, besides her excellent work at the high school, excels in dramatic art. She is a pupil of Miss Caroline Vance, of the State Normal school, in oratory and literary interpretation and a former pupil of Mrs. R. M. Redwine, of Atlanta. She is a member of the Dramatic club of the State Normal, the Junior Music club, the French club of the high school, and the L. F. C., a social club composed of high school girls.

Federation of Women's Clubs Will Conduct Open Air Meet

The Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs will hold a great out of door meeting at Grant park in June, the occasion being the annual meeting of the federation when reports of all federated clubs will be made and the club women of Atlanta will be hostesses at a picnic to the soldiers at U. S. hospital 48.

On Hospital day, May 12, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the federation, visited United States hospital 48 and the suggestion was made by Mrs. Dessa Robinson, Red Cross director at the hospital, that the federation entertain the soldiers at a picnic in June. The suggestion was accepted and the open air meeting which is being planned at Grant park is a delightful inovation for the federation and will at the same time give the club women the opportunity and privilege of entertaining at a picnic the entire hospital, patients, nurses, doctors and all employees at hospital 48.

Each of the 103 federated clubs in the city federation will be well represented at the meeting and the picnic, and it is expected the largest gathering of local club women ever assembled will be at this open air meeting. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, chairman of ex-soldier relations for the federation, are working out the plans for making the day a happy one for the soldiers and the club women as well.

Atlanta Woman's Club Honors Mrs. Felton on Her Birthday

The first official gathering of the new officers and executive board of the Atlanta Woman's club will be a dinner given in honor of the 88th birthday of Mrs. William Felton, Georgia's most distinguished club woman.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that the dinner will be given in the banquet hall of the Woman's club Thursday evening, June 7 at 7 o'clock. Assembled in honor of Mrs. Felton and Mrs. Richardson will be a large number of club members and their husbands, and friends of Mrs. Felton, in many cases of lifelong standing.

Receiving with Mrs. Richardson in the banquet hall will be Mrs. B. M. Boykin and the past presidents of the woman's club. Mrs. Norman Sharp and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, first and second vice-presidents, will introduce the members of the new executive board to Mrs. Felton.

Reservations for dinner must be made by noon Wednesday, June 6. Dinner will be $2 per plate and reservations may be made through Mrs. Simmons, house office phone Hemlock 0225, and Mrs. Spearman, office secretary, phone Hemlock 3302.

Reservations are open to all friends of Mrs. Felton and members of the Woman's club and their husbands.

BRIDGE CARDS

WITH YOUR INITIALS

Samples and Prices upon Request

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

ATLANTA, GA.



Keep Your Complexion of Rose-Petal Texture

Nadine Face Powder will keep the roses in your cheeks. It will make your skin soft, smooth and velvety. It will lend an irresistable charm, and the fragrance of the flower garden.

Nadine adheres and protects the skin from sun, wind and dust. Contains no ingredient that can harm the skin or the eyes. Money refunded if not pleased.

50c at your toilet counter. Miniature box by mail 4c.

NATIONAL TOILET CO.
Paris, Tenn.



Tints, White, Flesh, Pink, Brunette



Tint Gray Hair Safely

DON'T accept *gray hair*. At small expense and with perfect safety tint it to natural shades of golden, brown or black. Be sure! Be safe! Use Brownatone—time tested and reliable—guaranteed absolutely harmless to hair, scalp and skin. Without fuss or muss restore almost immediately the exact color and youthful beauty of your graying hair. Brownatone is easy to apply. It will not rub off and cannot be detected. Unaffected by shampooing or other hair treatment. Send 10c to-day for trial bottle and be convinced. On sale everywhere—50c and $1.50.

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.
617 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE

Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

The Home of Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

ED MATTHEWS & CO.

Where You Get Quality Furniture at Lower Prices

The Home of Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses

If You Are Going to Buy a Kitchen Cabinet—See the Hoosier First

Special Combination Offer



Will you go on doing your work the hardest way, or take advantage of this offer?

Be Sure To See Our

Special Demonstration of HOOSIER'S

Adjusted Height During This Sale

No doubt you wonder why you tire out so quickly. If so, come in and see our demonstration of HOOSIER'S newest discovery in kitchen comfort.

Perhaps the height of your work table is unsuited to your build. If so, it is a tremendous drag on your vitality.

Nothing short of a demonstration will ever determine whether this previously undiscovered drain on a woman's reserve force is operating against your comfort.

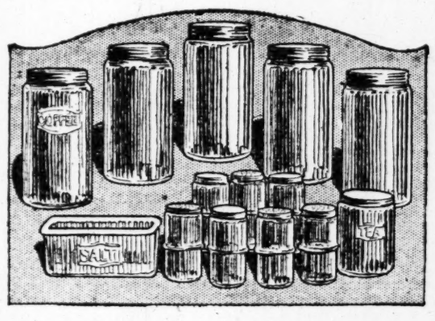
Come in and find out while our special demonstration is on!



During this Special Combination Dollar Offer we include with each HOOSIER BEAUTY the complete 10-piece Dexter Domestic Science Set (shown above). This set retails regularly for $7.50. We also include as regular equipment 14 pieces of crystal glassware (shown below) including spice jars, coffee jar, tea jar, salt boat and four handsome air-tight containers for bulk foods, such as beans, hominy, crackers, etc.

Each of these 24 pieces is provided with a special place in the HOOSIER. They are of unexcelled quality and unrivalled utility. Included at no extra cost.

HOOSIER'S low cash price—made possible by production in the world's greatest exclusive kitchen cabinet factory—prevails.



A Genuine HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet, including

14-piece set of Crystal Glassware with Aluminum tops and

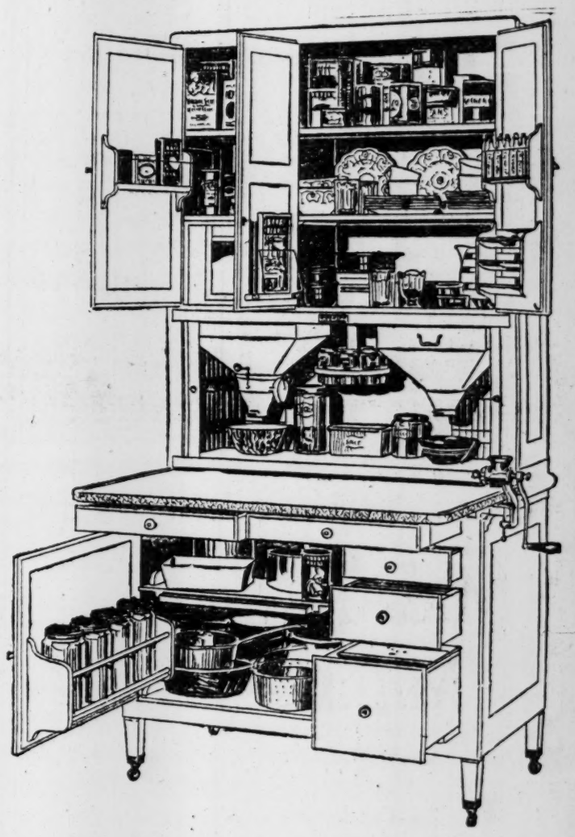
a $7.50 set of Dexter Domestic Science Cuttlery

ALL

Delivered to your home on payment of

$1

Balance easy terms



Especially for our Kitchen Comfort Display, we are staging an exceptional Combination Offer on HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets.

—The greatest comfort-bringing labor-saving convenience for the kitchen.

During this restricted period you can get this great time and labor-saver and 24 useful kitchen appliances delivered in your home for one dollar. You can pay the balance a little at a time.

Those women who have longed for the comforting help of the step-saving HOOSIER, will surely respond to this opportunity **at once.**

Every woman who is interested in having her hardest work made easier, owes it to herself to investigate this offer.

A single demonstration will convince you that the HOOSIER IS America's greatest labor-saving convenience for women.

Only a Limited Number of Cabinets on These Terms—ACT QUICKLY

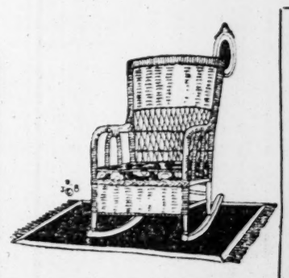
Here Are Some June Bride Specials!

$250.00 Two-Tone Vanity Suite, Specially Priced at..... $169



This beautiful two-tone Walnut Vanity Bedroom suite is high grade in workmanship and artistic design. A real $250.00 value specially priced at..... **$169.00**

Convenient Terms Arranged

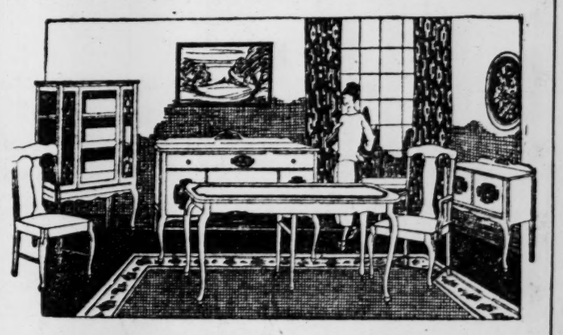


FIBER ROCKER

$15.00 Fine Brown Fiber Rocker, upholstered in beautiful cretonne — has double springs Luxury cushion — either plain or upholstered back—June Bride special.

$8.98

$235.00 Two-Tone Walnut 9-Piece Dining Room Suite, Specially Priced at..... $169



This suite, as illustrated above, this beautiful two-tone Walnut Dining Room suite, consisting of 5-foot buffet, 54-inch oblong table, china cabinet, very artistically designed. One arm chair and 5 straight chairs upholstered in a beautiful tapestry to match the 9 pieces. Specially priced at..... **$169.00**

Convenient Terms Arranged

Home of SIMMONS MATTRESSES

Simmons Mattress, built for sleep. Priced as low as..... **$8.75**

Ed. Matthews & Co.

21---EAST ALABAMA STREET---23

Just Off Whitehall—Between Whitehall and Pryor

Home of SIMMONS BEDS AND SPRINGS

Simmons Bed and Spring outfits, all finishes, priced as low as..... **$14.98**

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FE DERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blacksnear, Ga., second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, Atlanta. National headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin. Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum.

Plans Plus Deeds; A Summer Inventory

A clergyman, when he was compelled on one occasion, as clergymen sometimes are, to ask his flock for money because the roof of the church leaked and a coal supply was needed, made a very striking statement in his apology for this request for funds: "You will, some of you, complain that the church is always asking for money; but I fear that too many of you confuse the number of times you are asked with the number of times you give. The two are not always the same."

The story was recalled by a suggestion a prominent club woman threw out during the recent National Council of Federated Club Women in Atlanta. Asked by a representative of the press what she considered the most important part of a club woman's program, she said: "To see that her contribution to club work is substantial is worth while."

And here comes in the analogy with the clergyman's story. How many club women, if they will stop to take an inventory of their actual club work, can say that they have materially contributed to the report of work accomplished which their chairman turns in at the end of the year.

Have they really done something worth while to advance the general organized achievement, or have they been lulled to a too-easy satisfaction by some glittering newspaper account of the big deeds of their committee? They are "on the inside." Is this newspaper report inflated, or is it merely just? And how much did the individual member contribute to it in effort? Did she spend her time in evasion and excuses, leaving the task to a few, or did she do her full part, even at the expense of some inconvenience?

If she was a chairman, did she make her contribution in mere plans of the great things she proposed, or was her record of things done? Now, plans and programs are a necessary preliminary, but it is undoubtedly true that both in inspirational value and in the sum total of organized activity, there is more value in the chronicle of big things done than of big ideas yet to be materialized.

Thus the club woman might, with credit to her own record and profit to the club cause, examine her club conscience occasionally. Have I done my full duty in the chairmanship I accepted, or have I handled it so casually and carelessly that it would have been better for the work and my reputation in organized activity if I had declined the chairmanship in order that it might be given to some woman willing and ready to do her full duty by it?

As chairman or as a member of a committee have I let every little thing—a manicure, a card party, a motion picture—interfere with my club engagements?

Have I purposely exaggerated in my reports the quantity or quality of my club work?

Did I vote that my club should do certain things which would require the united strength of the club to accomplish, and then did I sit back idly content to let the other women get those things done?

And, finally, what can I do this summer to make up in part for club work I may have neglected during the winter just past?

A serious pondering over such considerations as these, and an immediate following up of what they imply, will be obliged to increase immeasurably the value of the individual club woman to her organization and the sum total of what the club can mark up at the end of the month and the year on its credit side.

LOUISE DOOLY.

Asheville, May, 1923.

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Your Diploma, your certificate of the successful completion of years of earnest effort, probably your first step up the ladder of success, should be framed so that it will be well preserved against the wear of time. Let us do it for you.

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ART

THE Atlanta Academy of Art announces a Special Summer Session, commencing June 25th and ending August 3d, under the direction of Mr. John Edward Nelson, late of Paris and New York.

The subjects to be covered are:

The Human Figure—Composition
Newspaper and Magazine Illustration,
Commercial Illustration, Composition,
The Theory of Color and Advertising Layouts

Mr. Nelson has studied under Jean Paul Laurens, of L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, and under Professor Franz Stuck, of the Royal Academy, Munich.

For particulars and terms concerning this Special Summer Session apply—

Atlanta Academy of Art

59 Cone Street
(Cecil Hotel Building)

Joseph Ness, President. Clinton McMillan, Art Director.



Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

MOTHER, CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good liver and bowel action is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup." It never cramps or overacts. Full directions for babies and children of all ages are printed on each bottle. Say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. —(adv.)

Mrs. Ira Farmer Tells of Need Of Home Demonstration Work



Mrs. Ira Farmer, of Thomson, is chairman of the home demonstration agents in every county in Georgia.

"If the women and children continue to leave the country, what will follow," demanded the speaker. "I will," responded a farmer in the audience.

The speaker in this case was Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thompson, Ga., who is doing a most laudable work as chairman of the home demonstration agents in every county.

Mrs. Farmer is the presiding genius of a club which is known as the Country Life association and is really a small federation in itself of eight demonstration clubs.

At present she is formulating plans for a pageant which she is writing and which will set forth the history of the county from the Quaker settlement to the present day. This pageant will be staged at a fair to be given in the fall and will be of wide educational interest.

"If the men in Georgia would once see the great economic principle back of the movement to make the country home spiritually, mentally and physically satisfying, the opportunity would be carried to every woman and girl in the state," writes Mrs. Farmer, who works unfailingly to make her home demonstration work a means to that end.

"In a middle Georgia county the school census showed a decrease of 11 1-2 per cent in the rural districts in the past five years and an increase of 44 1-2 per cent in the county site. Atlanta's sixteen new school buildings were congested before the foundations were laid. The answer is not far to seek. No nation can live that moves too far cityward and we are rapidly nearing the danger point.

"It is time that our people realize that the home with its immediate surroundings is the fundamental unit of organized society," continues Mrs. Farmer, "and that the problem of the farm woman should be considered as a basic farm problem on the solution of which depends the solution of many other farm problems in which the woman is not definitely connected but in which she plays a part.

"The world's most important school is the home, and with the most vital educational work of the world to do, every opportunity for study of child nature and homemaking is necessary. The farm women should have the chance to be more efficient housekeepers, better homemakers, more intelligent spenders, to produce a financial income, conserve childlife, bring better health and greater efficiency to each member of the family because of a better understanding of the dietary needs of each.

"The purposes of the Smith-Lever act are set forth in the words of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp:

"To readjust agriculture and place it upon a basis of greater profit; to reconstruct the rural home, and give country life an attraction, a dignity and a potential influence it has never received. This body of knowledge cannot be conveyed and delivered by a written message to the people in such a way that they will accept and adopt it. This can only be done by personal appeal and ocular demonstration."

"And because they believe this, the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the council meeting in Atlanta adopted a resolution presented by the Georgia chairman of home demonstration work and endorsed by the general chairman of applied education and the general chairman of demonstration work, reaffirming its previously expressed avowal of the slogan, 'A home demonstration agent in every county.'

"It has been the impression down the ages that the multifarious duties of a housewife were so simple that you just knew them anyway," says Mrs. Farmer, "but someone has had an even brighter idea than that and decided that the men should teach dress-making and millinery, canning and planning of meals, and how to feed babies. So, in some states they have boy and girl club workers and these are men.

"Any man who could teach dressmaking would take a French name and set up as a successor to Worth; or if he knew enough about dietetics to divide the ordinary farm products into five classes with plain Anglo-Saxon names, so that any farm woman could get up a balanced meal; or go into a school and take a malnourished child and bring him up to normal with proper food and exercise, he would be a stomach specialist at prohibitive prices. Yet the home demonstrator considers this all in the day's work. The men who administer the Smith-Lever funds in Georgia have always rendered unto women what to women is due and they have had their just share of the benefits from this fund, but all states are not so fortunate as Georgia.

"The five 'Hs' of home demonstration work are head, heart, hand, health and home. And because the 50,000 clubwomen of Georgia believe these cover the whole duty of woman, they will be back of any bill introduced at the next session of the legislature to meet the Smith-Lever fund, dollar for dollar. And they are 'wanting to know' from their legislators how they will vote; and from their county authorities, 'is it more important to conserve the woman power and the babies' lives than some other things you are appropriating money for?' There are 160 counties in Georgia and only sixty-five demonstrators. Each county has to pay part of the salary, so unless the county authorities do their part, that particular county has no demonstrator.

"Through the courtesy of the state college of agriculture an exhibit of the work of Georgia girls and women was displayed at the council meeting—from honeysuckle and pine needle baskets to hats, from standardized fig preserves to all manner of canned, pickled and preserved Georgia products—that were made on the farms. Leaflets giving the program of work for the women and for the girls, with startling figures of returns in dollars and cents were distributed to the delegates, who left Georgia with a clearer idea of the worth of this work but only those in actual contact with these women can know the even greater value they bring to the country in better homes, better communities, better health and development of self-reliance and ambition for better things."

Mrs. Gilbert Issues Notice.

Club presidents and individual friends of Tallulah Falls Industrial school please remember that the second payment on Greater Tallulah pledges is due June 1, 1923, and the trustees urge that you send the same promptly to Mrs. T. T. Stevens, treasurer, 620 West Peachtree street, Atlanta.

A few have not made the first payment, which was due January 1, 1923. Will you not send this with the June payment?

Summer is at hand, the building program is all mapped out and will be limited only by the failure of those subscribing to make payments.

A long, strong pull, altogether! and our Greater Tallulah drive will go over gloriously!

MRS. PRICE GILBERT,
Secretary Trustees.

Athens Will Have Club Institute.

From July 7-16 there will be held at the University of Georgia a club institute, at which time some of the most prominent and distinguished women of the state will attend.

Dr. Joseph S. Stewart, director of the summer school at the University of Georgia, with the assistance of Mrs. Lamar Rucker, president of the Athens Woman's club, Mrs. J. E. Hayes, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta, state chairman of applied education, and many others are busy making ready a program both varied and interesting, which will feature every phase of club life.

In addition to the study of club work during the week, a most attractive program of activities will be in progress in other classes of the summer school. All of these classes will be open to the visitors, each to have the privilege of all recreational programs, lectures, music, etc. Four hours each morning will be given over to this course, and lectures and round-table discussions will be additional and helpful features.

A program best suited to the needs of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is being worked out, the program committee having conferred with expert authority among delegates from all over the United States who were in attendance at the biennial in Atlanta, and who have had years of experience in schedules for courses in their respective states.

Brunswick Club Conducts School In Cooking

The Brunswick Woman's club, under the able leadership of Mrs. T. W. Mallard, president, has closed its tenth successful year.

Especially has the home economics department of the club done commendable work and May 23 marked the annual meeting of this department, bringing to a successful close the year's work of this important adjunct of the club.

Mrs. Dull's Class.

Under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. S. H. High this department has accomplished some splendid things, not the least of which was the cooking school, directed by Mrs. S. R. Dull, of Atlanta. In giving her report, Mrs. High gave an interesting resume of the year's work and expressed the hope that her successor in the work would realize the establishment of a city curb market, a task which she had set herself in the beginning of the year, but which had failed of realization. This will probably be one of the big things put over by the woman's club this fall.

Playlet Given.

An interesting feature of the meeting was a practical demonstration of the proper and improper clothes to be worn on certain occasions and was presented in the form of a playlet written by Mrs. Madge B. Merritt. Assisting in this were Miss Spence and the girls of her class in home economics of Glynn academy. The correct and incorrect colors, style, fabric and occasion on which to wear certain clothes was shown and proved very interesting to the large number present.

Mrs. Katie Lanier Smith, home demonstration agent of the eleventh district, was the principal speaker of the afternoon. Her address was along the lines of her work and she stressed the importance of education in all lines of work, emphasizing the home, school and church. Among other things, Mrs. Smith deplored the idea of young girls rouging their faces and urged that rather they eat plenty of fresh vegetables and fruit, thereby gaining a natural color, and this pernicious habit would not be necessary.

Mrs. M. B. Merritt, Glynn county home demonstration agent, gave a short talk and mentioned some of the many things she hoped to accomplish in the future in this county. Mrs. Merritt spoke of the fair which is to occur this fall and bespoke the continued help and co-operation of every clubwoman present.

Delightful music interspersed the program. Mrs. Bertha A. Stevenson gave a piano number and Miss Sadie Dart sang a lovely solo, accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson.

A delicious chicken salad course with iced tea was served by the girls of the home economics class of the high school following the program.

Club Women to Attend Institute.

From all indications there will be a number of club women attending the club institute at Mercer university, June 18-22 inclusive.

Macon is centrally located and a number of south Georgia women will be in attendance there.

In a letter sent out from Mercer recently in regard to the institute, it says: "Of course you are planning to attend the club institute at Mercer university this summer. You are asked to bring another student with you. The club institute is the property of the club woman, and she can either make or ruin it. See that there is a large attendance.

"This is an opportunity to put forth your ideas and ideals for your organization. Can't you put aside everything for a few days until this is over? The compensation is worth the sacrifice. Write us what you and your organization think about it."

Women Students Make Appeal.

Letters are being sent out over the state by the young ladies attending the University of Georgia asking the club women of the state to use their influence with the legislators the coming summer in securing an increase in appropriation for the university.

The women students feel that one of the greatest needs is that of a dormitory placed on the old campus, which will be more convenient for those taking the A. B. course.

The attendance at the university is steadily increasing and some improvements are badly needed. In the past 12 years the increase has been over 200 per cent. The state has done little to take care of this steady increase.

Pioneer Clubwoman



Photo by Wesley Hirschburg.

Mrs. Hamilton Yancey, of Rome, who is one of the pioneer clubwomen in the south. Mrs. Yancey served with Mrs. John K. Ottley on the credential committee when the state federation was in Atlanta on November 28, 1896.

Griffin Woman's Club Closes Successful Year

Griffin, Ga., June 2.—The Griffin Woman's club has closed one of the most successful years in its history. During the year its membership was doubled.

Mrs. Bettie Lysle Wilson, of Nashville, Tenn., conducted for the club a successful cooking school under the auspices of the home economics committee, Mrs. J. Marion Stafford. Under the auspices of the forestry committee, Mrs. W. B. Royster, the club planted 250 pecan trees on the Dixie highway in Spalding county. In addition quantities of iris roots, lilies and perrenial flower seeds, contributed by Congressman Wise and Senator Harris, were distributed among the county schools. A grant of land for a community forest was given to the club by the city commissioners. This is to be planted by the school children.

During the year the educational committee has contributed over three hundred dollars for educational purposes. Two hundred of this was for a scholarship for an honor pupil in the Griffin High school to be used either at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, or the State Normal at Athens. This is the fourth year that this scholarship has been given. To the boy in the high school making the best grade in languages, a $20 gold piece is offered. Miss Mary Carver won the former this year, William Rice the latter. In addition a check for $25 is given to the county school doing the best work in written English.

The lecture programs have had unusual merit. In the list are included Dr. M. M. Parks, Judge Lucien Goodrich, Mrs. R. P. Bledsoe, Dr. W. H. Shelton, Dr. Leon Smith, Dr. Memminger and Dr. W. F. Melton. In addition the Tech Marionettes and the Georgia Glee club appeared in Griffin under the auspices of the club. A MacDowell program, under the direction of Aldine Combs, was one of the features.

The ways and means committee, under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. Wheaton, has not only financed the projects of the club successfully, but has enabled the club to contribute to various charitable causes.

Work for the welfare and improvement of the prisoners in the county jail has been conducted successfully by Mrs. C. J. L. Henderson.

Modern Topics Club Has Luncheon.

The Modern Topics club gave a luncheon on the terrace of East Lake Country club Thursday, May 31, at 1 o'clock. The table was attractively decorated with tall baskets filled with Dorothy Perkin roses. The place cards were hand-painted in roses, pansies of gold and purple, the club colors, adorned the plates.

Mrs. W. D. Marshall arranged the program.

Toasts were given to each member of the club, and proved one of the most delightful features of the luncheon. Copies of "It's Great to be a Georgian" slogans, which were compliments of the Georgia Railway and Power company, were read. As Georgia history had bene studied by the club during the year, the slogans were quite an interesting conclusion to the year's study.

Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., who is the retiring president, and Mrs. Ben Padgett, her successor, gave short addressese. Mrs. R. B. Blackburn, one of the guests of the occasion, gave several original poems. Mrs. Hugh Howell rendered several piano solos.

Georgians Attend Welfare Meeting In Washington

The social welfare conference which opened in Washington on May 18 was of nation-wide concern and attracted to the capitol hundreds of interested people.

Georgia was well represented at this conference, there being more delegates in attendance than the state has had for a good many years.

Among the prominent Georgians in attendance was Mrs. T. Charlton Hudson, of Columbus, who is child welfare chairman of the state.

In speaking of the scope of the conference, Mrs. Hudson said:

"It was a brain-racking task to pick out of the wonderful collection of subjects and on the triple program, those things most vital to one's own special line of work, as the events were arranged like a three-ring circus, and you really wanted to take it all in, but you could only hear one thing at a time, unfortunately.

"Thursday was devoted to health," continued Mrs. Hudson, "and after making a heart-breaking decision among six group meetings, I arrived at one of the churches to find it filled and standing-room only. As I entered, a woman was speaking—a woman with a soft, sweet face and still softer voice. Her English was so careful, and perfect, that I soon realized that it was Mlle. Marguerite Noufflard, general directrice, hospital social work, in Paris, France."

In quoting Mlle. Noufflard, Mrs. Hudson said in part:

"'Social service has completely changed the atmosphere of the hospital wards. Dr. Gigneau (naming the head physician of her largest institution) now asks when he enters a ward, "Where is the social service worker?"'

"She also spoke of the high type of this kind of work in Paris," said Mrs. Hudson, "saying that when a patient entered the hospital, his whole family immediately became the responsibility of the social service worker. She makes a study of that family, and the causes that led to the illness of one of its members, and when this member goes back home, she keeps him under supervision until the family is once more on its feet.

"The social service ideas extend especially to the under-nourished French children of the poor, where nutrition classes and clinics are showing marked results in the looks and animation of these little ones, and an ordinance has been passed giving the wage earner extra pay for each additional child, putting large families rather at a premium."

Among the Georgians attending the conference were Joseph Logan, manager southern division, American Red Cross; Miss Rhoda Kaufman, secretary of the state welfare department; Miss Elabel McLemore, Red Cross; Victor Howard, state board of education; Miss D. Vanse, Atlanta; Mrs. M. E. Stokes, state training school for girls; R. C. Kerlin and Mrs. E. B. Erd, Atlanta Child's home; Miss Mary McLeod, state welfare department; Mrs. Payne, Travelers' Aid, Atlanta; Roy P. Gates, Atlanta Financial federation; Miss Irene Shields, Columbus welfare bureau; Miss Pendleton Waterhouse, social service department; Robert McCord, Georgia Children's Home society; E. N. Macey, Savannah social service federation; Miss Helen Ryan, American Red Cross; Mrs. W. W. Clayton, LaGrange; Burr Blackburn, Georgia council of social agencies, and Miss Cleveland Zohner, Atlanta.

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Buy
The Gifts that Last—

Diamonds

The king of Gems, the best jewelry investment possible, the greatest joy of possession, that's a Diamond.

We have an unusual store of these jewels, bought direct from the importers. Fine stones and sold on a plan of agreeable payments.

This is the Bride's Month, Give Her a Diamond

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Voice Culture, Repertoire and Opera Coaching
Special Attention Given to Beginners.
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Nemo Editorial on Corsets



An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure

The tight-lacing era of twenty years ago was not more harmful to general health than the lack of support which the present corsetless period produces.

Do not be misled by the corsetless figure craze. If you are, you will pay the penalty by spreading out of proportion and aggravating physical disorders.

Do not sacrifice health or good looks for the sake of adopting abnormal style effects. You can preserve both by wearing a Juspul Corset. Try one.

Nemo No. 775, illustrated, for short stout women. Closed in back. Lacing device, which gives correct support, concealed beneath the front of the corset. Low top, sizes 23 to 44—$7.50.



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MORE THAN A BRASSIERE
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Good Stores Everywhere

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by Bessie Shaw Stafford

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Graduation Exercises Held At Lee Street School

The graduating exercises of seventh grade A of Lee Street school took place Thursday, May 31, in the auditorium of the school with a large number of visitors present.

The meeting of the Literary and Debating society immediately preceded the graduating exercises and an interesting program was well rendered.

Medals were awarded to Louise Cox and Lee Wallis as the best speakers.

After a short intermission the graduation program was presented.

Prof. Willis A. Sutton made the address and the diplomas were awarded by W. L. McCauley.

Athletic badges were awarded to the following children:

Gold badge: Marion Morris, Florence Carter, Lloyd Lipscomb.

Silver badge: Catherine Baker, Mildred Hosch, Mary Louise Smith, Nellie Horne, Sally Spalding, Tom Glancy, Lydia Willingham, Anne Brinkley, Emma Lou Cole, Evelyn Moore.

Bronze badge: J. T. Roberts, Louie Edwards, Lee Wallis, Anne DeArmond, Betty Meddis, Marion Ray, Helen Lipscomb, Grace Wooley.

Special awards were given to Mildred Eaves, the honor graduate, and to Louise Cox, Catherine Baker, Lydia Willingham, Vose Barrett, Clyde Goodson and Lee Wallis for having won the speakers' medal for one month.

The following members of the graduating class had perfect attendance for the past year: Emma Lou Cole, Mildred Eaves, Zelma Johnson, and Milner Irvin. Emma Lou Cole was the only one in the class having perfect attendance for the past four years.

Certificates were awarded to the following children: Catherine Baker, Vose Barrett, Leona Bostain, James Brigman, Armee Bunkley, Margie Butler, Florence Carter, Emma Lou Cole, Louise Cox, Anne DeArmond, David DeArmond, Wilbur DeLoach, Mildred Eaves, Louie Edwards, Bonnie England, Jack English, Thomas Fickett, Tom Hancy, Clyde Goodson, Mary Griffin, Jerry Hewell, Nellie Horne, Mildred Hosch, Milner Irvin, Zelma Johnson, Evelyn Jones, Ralph Latham, Helen Lipscomb, Lloyd Lipscomb, Thomas Long, Betty Meddis, Evelyn Moore, Marion Morris, Harold Newton, Susie Price, Marian Ray, J. T. Roberts, Martha Rustin, Miriam Seay, Mary Louise Smith, Sally Spalding, Paul Thompson, Lee Wallis, Lydia Willingham, Grace Wooley, Evelyn Sims, Evelyn Kimbrough, Mary Brown, Martha Collier, Billian Hamil, Joseph Meyers, Mollie Russ, Lydia Scruggs, Fannie Lou Sisk, Elizabeth Troyman, Jewell Wardlaw.

Ninety-Four Pupils Graduate From Tenth St. School

One of the most beautiful graduating exercises ever held at Tenth Street school marked the graduation of 94 boys and girls to the Junior High school on May 28.

The stage was artistically decorated with the class flowers, red roses, by several of the mothers.

First came the grand march, the sixth grade classes marching into the auditorium from the main entrance at the same time that the seventh grades from side entrances were crossing the stage and passing down the steps to the seats reserved for them.

At the close of the grand march two small buglers, dressed in red and black, followed by two small girls on each side, carrying baskets filled with diplomas, announced the coming of the 26 who had parts on the program. Preceding these were two first grade girls carrying school colors.

At the close of the class program President Emmet Rushin turned the exercises over to Mrs. Newport, principal of the school, who bade farewell to the boys and girls, many of whom had been with her for the entire seven years.

Mr. Sutton delivered the memorial medals.

Mrs. McDonald, president of the Parent-Teacher association, also made a talk to the class.

A pleasant incident of the occasion was the presentation of the U. D. C. medal to Marion Cobb Bryan by Miss Kathleen Mitchell, president of the U. D. C.

At the close of the program, the seventh grades were given a party by the mothers of the Parent-Teacher association.

News From Spring Street School.

Among the interesting events of the year for Spring Street school were the graduating exercises held in the school auditorium Monday night, May 28.

May 29 was given over to the seventh grades at "class day."

This was also "open house day" and more than three hundred fathers and mothers visited the school.

On the morning of May 31 the kindergarten held its closing exercises.

Following these exercises came the seventh grades' banquet. The table "groaned" with good things to eat and was most attractive with favors, place cards and flowers. Toasts were read to Miss Berman.

On May 9 the folowing children received Conklin fountain pens for having shown the greatest improvement in penmanship during the year: Paul Dorn, Dorothea Risinger, Thomas Law, Martha Keyes, Joseph Nutting, Constance Adams, Dorothea Blackshear, Mary Frances Wright, Madelene Provano, Lamar Swift.

Knight Templars Will Give Dance.

The Couer de Lion commandery drill team will give a dance Thursday evening, June 21, at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue.

Conn's Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dr. G. P. Armstrong is chairman of the entertainment committee and invitations may be had from any member of the drill team.

This will be the third of a series of dances to be given at the Hurst hall. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Davis Street P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

The last regular meeting of the Davis Street Parent-Teacher association was held at the school Wednesday, May 23.

The meeting was opened with a song and the Lord's prayer, after which the president, Mrs. Roy Jones, made a report of the year's work. Mrs. Ellis Barrett, better films chairman, made her report. Mr. Hastings was introduced and welcomed by the principal, Miss Tuck. His talk was on the Junior High school.

Mrs. Jones presented Miss Tuck with a gift from the association in appreciation of her splendid work as principal of the school. Mrs. Jones was presented a bowl of flowers from the association by Mrs. Dilbeck.

The election of officers for the coming term was held. Mrs. Roy Jones was re-elected president; Mrs. W. B. Duvall, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Jordan, secretary; Mrs. H. T. Loehr, treasurer.

President's Club Will Give Tea.

The P.-T. A. Presidents' club will give an afternoon tea Thursday, June 7, at 3 o'clock, at the East Lake Country club.

The principals of the various schools in the city will be honor guests. The principals, presidents, new presidents and others are invited and urged to be present.

This occasion will bring to a close the school year of the P.-T. A. Presidents' club.

Greenwood P.-T. A. To Hold Summer Sewing Sessions

The last regular meeting for the year of the Greenwood Parent-Teacher association was held on Friday afternoon, May 25, with the president, Mrs. J. C. Malone, in the chair.

There being many business matters to come before the mmebers, and many yearly reports to be read, no special speaker had been provided for the meeting. A report by Mrs. Morgan, one of the delegates to the National Parent-Teacher association convention, which was held in Atlanta, was of much interset, especially to those who did not attend the convention.

Mrs. Albright, the principal, invited mothers to "open house" day, at the school on Tuesday. Programs have been arranged in several of the grades for the entertainment of the visitors, and diplomas and prizes will be awarded by Professor Sutton to those of the sixth and seventh grades, who will enter Junior High school next fall.

Clinics have been held each month by the preschool age department, whose able chairman, Mrs. Bauer, has done much to encourage the mothers to send their children for examination by Dr. Cheney. Announcement of clinics to be held during the summer months will be found in the Atlanta newspapers.

In order that the school spirit and work of the Parent-Teacher association shall continue during the summer, Greenwood has decided to hold all-day sewing sessions, the first to be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Pringle, on Oakdale road, on June 29. All members of the Parent-Teacher association are urged to be present.

The history of the year's work was read by the secretary.

The nominating committee reported the reelection of the officers of last year, who are as follows: Mrs. J. C. Malone, president; Mrs. T. J. Cheshire, first vice president; Mrs. F. B. Saunders, second vice president; Mrs. R. V. Cox, treasurer; Mrs. Emile Breitenbucher, recording secretary; Mrs. W. V. Ogletree, corresponding secretary.

Grove Park Pupils Awarded Prizes.

Friday evening, May 25, Professor R. K. White addressed the graduating class of twenty-four, at Grove Park school.

His subject was "If I Were a Lad or a Lass."

Professor Jere A. Wells, of Fulton High school, introduced Samuel L. Adams, member of the board of education, who gave an address.

B. Bernard presented the following pupils each a $5 gold piece, for having made the highest averages in departments and schoolarships. First grade, Kathleen Reynolds and Katharine Moon; second grade, Mildred Foster and Dorothy Skelton; third grade, J. O. Mills, Jr.; fourth grade, Harris Thompson; fifth grade Julia Rich and Hoke Zuber; sixth grade, Dan Winterbottom; seventh grade, Nellie Howard.

Sixth Grades Receive Diplomas.

On May 31, eighty-two children in the sixth grade of Tenth Street school received certificates.

In the absence of Assistant Superintendent H. Reid Hunter they were presented by the principal, Mrs. Newport.

Both the principal and the assistant principal, Mr. Hastings and Miss Wesley, of the O'Keefe Junior High school, were present.

W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, was also present.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. Has Last Meeting.

W. F. Slaton, P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, May 23, with Mrs. Virgil Estes presiding.

It was the last meeting of the year and final reports of committees were given. One hundred and four dollars and fifty cents was reported as total receipts from the carnival held at the school on Friday, May 18.

Several matters of importance were disposed of. A donation of $10 was made to the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. The association voted to purchase a bed-side chair for Battle Hill sanitorium.

A display of hats made by the members of the P.-T. A. at the recent millinery class, was exhibited.

Several selections by the Boys' High School orchestra were well rendered and also a program by the first grade pupils of Slaton.

Miss Waynes' and Miss Lavinia Jones' classes won the attendance prizes.

The newly elected officers were then introduced as follows: Mrs. S. S. Howle, president; Miss Agnes Jones, vice president; Mrs. Mell Mealor, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Tippen, treasurer.

Mrs. Estes, the retiring president, expressed her thanks and appreciation for the splendid support and cooperation of the teachers, officers and members during her term of office.

Prominent P.-T. A. Officer



Photo by Reeves Studio.

Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, who is vice-president of the ninth district of the State Parent-Teacher association. Miss Dozier is the only woman who has ever held the office of president of the Georgia Educational association.

Remarkable Progress Made by Junior High P.-T. A. of Decatur

The Junior High Parent-Teacher association of Decatur held its last meeting of the year Thursday, May 24, in the Central school auditorium, the president, Mrs. John De Saussure, presiding.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

A motion was made and passed that the pupils graduating from Junior High be presented with certificates of promotion during the last chapel period of the school term and the parents invited to attend.

Parents who had attended every meeting during the year will be presented with gold star honor badges by the president.

Mrs. McLendon was appointed to assist Mr. Williams, who will be chairman of the yard committee for next year, and the balance on hand in the treasury was voted to be turned over to this committee.

Officers Elected.

The nominating committee is to be congratulated on their selection of officers for the coming year. Mr. Williams, chairman, submitted the following names which were unanimously indorsed: For president, Mrs. J. C. LeHardy, who is Girl Scout captain of Troop 2 of Decatur; for vice president, Mrs. W. J. Barnes, a former president of Glenwood Parent-Teacher association; for secretary, Miss Milton, teacher of eighth grade A, and for treasurer, Mrs. Wiley Jones.

On account of the anticipated growth of the association, it was decided to elect a second vice president. This was deferred until the first meeting in the fall, as it necessitated a change in the constitution.

Mrs. Kelm, of Peeples Street school, was present and explained the system of managing a book exchange, it having been decided at the last meeting to organize and carry on a book exchange next year.

Mr. Williams, after reading a resolution which paid glowing tribute to the retiring officers, the chairmen of the various committees, their coworkers and the class mothers, asked that a rising vote of thanks be given them by the association.

Achievements Reported.

Mrs. De Saussure read a report of work done by the association during the year. This showed, among other achievements, the purchase of a complete athletic equipment, $55 worth of new books and a globe map, a punch bowl to be used for social affairs, the beginning of a museum, the purchase and equipping of a medicine cabinet, music racks for the orchestra, the installation of a gas stove which has aided in serving hot lunches to the pupils. Fresh milk and crackers have also been served daily.

Mrs. Hickerson rendered two vocal selections, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Christie.

Seventh grade A won the prize for the largest attendance of mothers.

P.-T. A. Council Will Meet.

The Council of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, June 7, in the Carnegie library assembly rooms. As this is the last meeting of the school year, election of officers will take place, and a full attendance is urged.

Medal Winners Are Announced.

Beginning in October and continuing through May, the sixth and seventh grades of Tenth Street school have monthly declamation and recitation contests—the two best sepakers, a boy and a girl, from each grade receiving medals which are worn one month.

At the close of the year all monthly medal winners have the privilege of competing for permanent possession of the prizes.

In the sixth grade contests held May 23 the medal winners were Ruth Miller and James Perry, Maxine Clark and Duncan Muse.

The following seventh grade boys and girls took part in the contests held May 29: Jack Goldberg, Edgar Neely, Shaw Foster, Randolph Commins, Max Hall, Ruth Madden, Margaret Belle Isle, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Lulu Codington, Betty Comer, Vincent Connerat, T. D. Fletcher, B. H. Saville, Caleb Clarke, Martine Tuller, Phoebe Rhett, Pritchard Gayle, Hazel Stamps.

The medal winners were Randolph Commins and Mary Elizabeth Smith, Caleb Clarke and Pritchard Gayle.

Calhoun School Has Open House Day.

Calhoun school celebrated Open House day on May 29.

The Boys' High orchestra gave a concert during the morning, and at 12 o'clock a program by the different grades of the school was presented.

The dramatization of "Snowdrop and the Seven Dwarfs" was especially well done.

The cast of characters was as follows: Snow Drop, Harriet Harris; Prince, Clarence Jordan; Queen, Rebona Harvie; Hans, captains of the guard, Arthur Garvin; Gretchen, Mary Meadows; Voice of the Mirror, Cornelia Bessess. Dwarfs: Betty Wilson, Ina Weatherby, Elizabeth Turner, Milton Lifsey, Benjamin Goodlet, J. W. Oden, and Harry Hawkins.

Very amusing was the dramatization of songs, in costume, by the fourth grade.

More than three hundred visitors signed the register during the day.

Crew Street P.-T. A. Elects Officers.

The last meeting of the Crew Street P.-T. A. was held at the school auditorium Monday afternoon.

After reading of the minutes by the secretary, little Miss Rebecca Kulberish, of the sixth grade, rendered a piano solo. The president then read the constitution and gave her report for the year.

Mrs. Guy, chairman of better films, gave her report and told of the work being done along those lines. She was followed by Mrs. McNab, citizenship chairman. Mrs. Silverman's report on the candy pulling held Friday was very good and she was presented with a lovely box of candy for her efforts.

Miss Perrine, principal, was presented with a beautiful silk gown.

Election of officers toop place. Mrs. M. Silverman was elected vice president, to succeed Mrs. G. F. Gottesman, and the other officers were re-elected. Mrs. Carl Dick, president; Mrs. F. A. Risse, treasurer and Mrs. Hendricks, secretary. Miss Farrar and Miss Jarrell won the prizes.

Memorial Medals Are Awarded.

An interesting part of the recent closing exercises of Tenth Street school was the awarding of memorial medals.

In seventh grade the Seth Hunter medal, given by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hunter for best girl debater, was awarded to Catherine Spitz; presentation made by Joel Hunter, Jr.

The Sanford Gay medal, given by Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Gay for best boy debater, was awarded to Emmett Rushin; presentation made by Elbert Gay, brother of Sanford Gay.

The Caroline Middleton medal for general excellence, given by Mr. Middleton, the father of Caroline, was duplicated because of a tie between two girls, Pritchard Gayle and Catherine Spitz; presentation by Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools.

First honorable mention for general excellence was given to Hazel Stamps, Phoebe Rhett and Marian Cobb Bryan.

The Robert Reid medal for general excellence, given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, now of Jacksonville, Fla., was awarded to John Mullin; presentation made by Dr. Sutton.

In the sixth grade the Cornelia Moore medal for general excellence, given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, was awarded to Mary Clark.

The principal's medal for general excellence, not a memorial medal, was awarded to Philip Essig; both presentations made by Dr. Sutton.

These medals were presented at the graduating exercises of 94 boys and girls of the seventh grade.

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"

DRASTIC MARK DOWNS

Monday, June 4th

Final Clearance of Spring Apparel

Women's and Misses' Spring Suits, Capes, Wraps and Silk Dresses, at Much Less Than HALF PRICE



FINEST SPRING SUITS

Now $35.00

Former Prices—$69.50, $79.50, $89.50

A small group of our finest Spring Suits—Tailored Models, Trimmed Models, Dressy Models and Three-Piece Costume Suits. Finest materials and beautiful crepe linings. Twills, Cords, Tricotines and Poiret Twills. Navy Blue, Black, Tans and Grey.

SMART SPRING SUITS

Now $19.75

Former Prices—$39.50 to $45.00

A small group of Tailored and Trimmed Models; also a few three-piece Dressy Suits; excellent quality of Poiret twills with crepe linings. Navy Blues and a few Black. Just the suit you need for your vacation and traveling.

Final Clearance of Spring Capes

Sale.... Price... $14.95

Values to $35.00

A small group of Spring Capes—Poiret Twills, Tricotines and Velours. Plain and braided models in navy blue and a few colors. All fully lined with Crepe de Chines.

SILK DRESSES

$29.75

Former Prices to $59.50



Fashionable dresses for women and misses for all occasions. Printed Crepes, Canton Crepes, Egyptian Printed Roshanara Crepes, Crepe Satins, Chiffon Taffetas and Georgettes—Beaded styles, Pleated styles, Embroidered styles, Draped styles and Plain Tailored styles; also a few three-piece silk dresses. A most wonderful collection of fine dresses in just the styles and colors you want. Navy, black, cocoa, grey, sand and bright colors.

SPRING DRESSES

$12.95

Former Prices to $29.75

A group of small lots of dresses—Printed Crepes, Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Wool Jersey and Tricoshams. Also a few two-piece Wool Jersey Sports Suits and a few Sports Dresses. Many tyles in the group and most all sizes; in navy, tan, black and colors.

New Summer Frocks for Summer Days

Voiles—
Ratines—
Flat Crepes—
Georgettes—

Smart tailored styles, small tucks and hemstitching. Also beautiful hand-drawn hemstitching in new designs.



Linens—
Swisses—
Summer Silks—
Romaine Crepes

Dainty, cool modes in White, Rose, Nile, Old Blue, Maize, Pink, Tan, Orchid, Tangerine, Navy and Black, in all sizes.

COOL SUMMER DRESSES, $5.98

One group of dainty Street Dresses of cool, summer cottons—Tissues, French Ginghams, Dotted Normandy Swisses, Printed Cottons and Ratines in light and dark shades. Many styles and worth to $8.95.

REGENSTEIN'S

Pageant to Be June 4 At All Saints Church

The Pageant and May-Day fete, which was to have been given last Friday on the lawn of All-Saints' church, and was postponed on account of the rain, will be given Monday, June 4, at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. I. E. Bobbitt, the author of the pageant, has rewritten the spoken parts. "The Crowning of the Queen of Summer" is the theme.

Miss May Belle Dickey, the young queen, will wear a handsome white satin gown elaborately embroidered in gold. Her crown and sceptre are studded with imitation pearls.

The train-bearers, heralds, ladies and entire court will be appropriately and gorgeously attired.

The music for the May pole and "Golliwog solo" and group dances will be furnished by an orchestra. Mrs. J. O. Matthewson, president of All-Saints' Auxiliary, and Mrs. Edward G. Warner, chairman of ways and means, have been assisted in this entertainment by a committee composed of Robert Alston, Mrs. W. R. Prescott, Mrs. John Candler, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Sam Findley, Mrs. Dan Harris, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, Mrs. J. C. Stoney, Mrs. Lena Huntley, Mrs. James C. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Mrs. J. M. B. Hoxey, Mrs. Claude Buchanon, Miss Mary Taylor and Mrs. Coleman.

Medal Contest To Be Held.

Twelve boys and girls will speak in a contest for a silver medal Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Union Congegational church, corner McDaniel and Hightower streets. The contest will be held under the auspices of the Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. Devotional service will be led by Rev. W. B. Graham. An interesting musical program will include piano solos by Miss Eleanor Strickland, Miss Christine Chambers, Miss Irene Parrish; violin solos by David Warner, Helen Bullard, accompanist, and Mrs. J. E. Warner; vocal solos by Mrs. Lucile Smith, Miss Clara Blair and Mary Evelyn Strickland.

While the judges are making their decision Elsie Moles and Euna Mae Leatherwood, two recent silver medal winners, will speak.

Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, state superintendent of medal contests, will present the medals to the successful contestants.

Tech Faculty To Be Guests.

The Georgia Tech faculty will be entertained at a camp supper Saturday evening, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Field, Decatur. Mrs. Field, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. McLaurine, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Givins, Mrs. James and Mrs. Thompson will be the hostess.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—(adv.)

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

TO RELIEVE PAIN AND BACKACHE

Women May Depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Minneapolis, Minn.—"I had heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that when I realized I needed to take something to relieve my pains and backache, and to help build me up I began to take that. I had been sick off and on for years and barely weighed a hundred pounds, but now I have had such good results that I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to every one."—Mrs. J. J. BIEBER, 8939 18th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Finds a True Friend

"Every woman who values her health should be proud to have a true friend like the Vegetable Compound," says Mrs. W. E. Shaw, 3227 Walnut Street, Chicago, Illinois. "I had female weakness so badly that I could not stand on my feet. Half of my time was spent in bed and I had pains in my back which were unbearable. I tried everything I could think of to help myself, and when a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began taking it at once. I recommend it without hesitation."

Lovely Bride-Elect



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.

Miss Sara Newsom, of Union Point, Ga., the daughter of Mrs. Vincent Thornton Newsom, whose marriage to Louis Turner Robinson, of Greensboro, Ga., will be a interesting social event of June 12.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Malcolm Bogle, of Forsyth, arrived Thursday to visit Richard N. Fickett, III., in West End.

***

Miss Evelyn Carmichael is visiting Miss Frances Weems, of Cartersville, during commencement.

***

Frank Oosterhandt has returned to his home in Jacksonville, Fla., after graduating at Georgia Military academy.

***

Miss Roselyn Jones, who has been a student at Agnes Scott the past year, left Tuesday for her home in Griffin.

***

Frank Sproull is spending the week-end with relatives in Cartersville.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eves will leave Sunday with the Shriners to attend the convention in Washington and will visit New York before returning home.

***

Dr. D. R. Longino, who has been studying in New York for the past winter, will return to Atlanta Tuesday. Mrs. Longino and children returned two weeks ago.

***

Miss Billie Aiken, of Brunswick, is the guest of Miss Margaret McArthur at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. Clifton Orr and Miss Evelyn Orr, a student at Washington seminary, will leave Sunday evening for Washington to attend the Shriners' convention.

***

Mrs. Lula Lush will leave Tuesday for an extended trip to Galion, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Canada, and other points of interest.

***

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. White, of Flovilla, Ga., will arrive in Atlanta Sunday to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Elder, 570 North Boulevard. Dr. and Mrs. White will attend the graduation of their son, Dr. Herbert Eugene White, at Emory university, Tuesday.

***

Dr. Dunbar Roy has returned to the city after an absence of several weeks in Atlantic City and New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Hein announce the birth of a son, May 27, who has been named David Edward.

***

Miss Jennie Johnson will sail for Europe on the Aquitania June 12, with Miss Elizabeth Redford, of Nashville, and will remain until September.

***

Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, who has been at school at Mary Baldwin seminary in Staunton, Va., is visiting her relatives, the Hon. and Mrs. Oscar Shewmake, in Williamsburg, Va. She will be honored at a large garden party Monday at their beautiful residence, formerly the historic Custer home.

***

Miss Mary Elizabeth Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watkins, of Rosedale road, returned Friday from Ward-Belmont school to spend the summer with her parents.

***

Misses Goldie and Musa Hardy will have as their guests next week-end Misses Alice, Elizabeth and Margaret Stubbs, of Macon, and also Miss Kate Ward, who has just returned from a tour of France.

***

Miss Mary Anderson, physical director of Bethel college in Hopkinsville, Ky., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, 168 Barnett street. Miss Anderson will remain until June 25, when she will leave with her party for Camp Minnemeo, on Lake Osippee, N. H.

***

Mrs. C. C. Nichols, who has been visiting friends in Havana, Cuba, Miami and Tampa, Fla., for the past three months, will return this week and will be at home at 176 Forest avenue.

***

Mrs. S. G. Woodall is on an extended visit to relatives and friends in LaGrange.

***

Misses Allena and Venola Woodall, who have been teaching in the public schools of Thomasville and Nelson, respectively, have returned to the city and are at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Woodall, at 36 Druid place.

***

Mrs. Dunbar Roy is the guest of Mrs. Percy Darlington, in Chester, Pennsylvania.

***

Miss Byrd Conway left Friday for Blacksburg, Va., where she will attend the commencement exercises of V. P. I. Miss Conway will be the guest of her uncle, Professor Harve L. Price.

***

Mrs. Gordon Cassels, of Savannah; Mrs. Emriel Cole and Miss Betty Cole, of Cartersville, were among the out-of-town visitors who attended the Fine Arts club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox.

***

Dr. C. P. Holtzendorf and Dr. C. A. Holtzendorf returned Thursday from a two weeks' fishing trip in south Georgia.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd Perry of 11 Austin place, east Decatur, announce the birth of a son, May 25, who has been named Jack Mauck. Mrs. Perry was, before her marriage, Miss Ollie Mauck, the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Mauck.

***

John Keller Eiseman, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Eiseman, 614 Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Miss Sibyl Aiken, of Jefferson, Ga., will arrive next week to be the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Pansy Aiken, in West End.

***

Miss Louise Paine is expected home from college Tuesday, June 5.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope are at the Georgian Terrace for a short stay. They will leave next week for Selma, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Cooper's sister, Mrs. Eugene Robbins. Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Robbins will spend a month at Perdida Beach, on the gulf coast, near Mobile. Later in the summer, Mrs. Pope will visit her niece, Mrs. William Jay McKenna, at her country estate at Pride's Crossing, Mass.

***

R. J. Freeman, Jr., is improving after an operation for appendicitis at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hooks, 956 East North avenue, announce the birth of a son, Walter Martin, Wednesday, May 30.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Stapler and W. C. Stevens, of Macon, returned home Saturday after a visit to Walter S. Stapler, on Pace's Ferry road.

***

Miss Louise Thompson, of Pipe Creek, is making an extended visit to Miss Mary J. Montague at her home in West End. Miss Thompson is a gifted pianist.

***

Mrs. Roland B. Hudson, of Bluefield, W. Va., arrived today to be the guest of Mrs. Lucius Beckham at her home in the Wabash, on North Boulevard. Many delightful social affairs have been arranged in honor of Mrs. Hudson.

***

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Derr announce the birth of a son, May 27.

***

Miss Pearl Savell, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived in Atlanta Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Penny, at 24 Park drive.

***

Miss Clyde Willis, of Greensboro, Ga., left Saturday for Warm Springs, where she will spend the summer at the Warm Springs hotel.

***

Mrs. M. B. Barton and her niece, Miss Evelyn Hunt, are spending a few weeks in New York city.

BRENAU COLLEGE *Conservatory*

SUMMER SCHOOL

July 3 to August 14



Ideal summer climate, foothills of Blue Ridge Mts. Swimming pool, stable of six saddle horses, tennis, excursions to mountains, fishing, etc.

Special advantages, in music, oratory, theory of music, French, English, Latin.

Unusual opportunities for music teachers as well as undergraduates.

Students may live either in the College or in Camp Taheda, located near the college.

Reservations for Fall term should also be made at once

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BRENAU Box 32 Gainesville, Ga.

L. F. M. SURPRISE SALE

IN PROGRESS Our Front Is Being Remodelled—No Windows To Show These Goods — Prices Reduced To Offset Lack of Window Space.

81x90-in. Dimity Krinkle Bed Spreads..... **1.98**
72x90-in. Dimity Krinkle Bed Spreads..... **1.75**
81x90-in. Pepperell Sheets, each..... **1.39**

We Give S. H. Green Stamps

The L. F. M. Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER, INC.

81x90-in. Hemstitched Sheets, each.... **1.69**
42x36-in. Pillow Cases each..... **25c**
42x36-in. L. F. M. Pillow Cases, each.... **39c**

Pay Cash and Pay Less for DRESS FABRICS

S-I-L-K-S

40-in. Crepe de Chine — Extra heavy all silk; colors, tan, sand, peach, pink, navy, Harding blue, jade, rose, otter, cinnamon, orchid, black and white; special, yard **1.25**

40-INCH SILK CREPE — Excellent quality knitted crepe, shown in all the season's wanted colors, in the correct weight for dresses and capes; special, yard **1.48**

40-in. Canton Crepe, a silk and wool combination, desirable weight, shown in a full range of wanted colors, yard **1.98**

40-in. All-Silk Canton Crepe, extra heavy quality, all the wanted colors, a regular 3.50 value, special yard **2.95**

40-in. Heavy Sport Canton, shown in stripe effects, ideally suited for sports wear, yard..... **3.98**

40-in. Crepe Taffeta, or Golf Taffeta, shown in black, white and gray, very smart, yard **2.69**

36-in. Sport Silk Skirting, fine quality white silk in a variety of brocaded patterns large and small, yard **1.29**

36-in. White Silk Jersey, suitable for shirts, dresses and skirts, shown with a pin stripe in desired colors, yard..... **1.69**

32-in. Silk Shirting, in a variety of patterns and desired colors, special yard **98c**

40-in. Paisley and Printed Crepes, in all the new patterns and color combinations, yard **1.95**

40-in. Silk Paisley Georgette, good quality, in large effective designs and colorings, yard **1.95**

WOOL JERSEY — 54-in. Wool Jersey, extra fine light weight quality, the season's most favored woolen fabric, in henna, gray, tan and black, yard **1.98**

Dress Cottons--Low Priced, Too

Imported Dress Gingham — 32 inches wide, in a wide variety of checks and many desirable color combinations, fast colors, a very fine quality, special yard **48c**

American Woven Tissues — 36 inches wide, in a good variety of checks and stripes, fast colors, very smooth, firm finish, in all wanted colors, special yard **35c**

Newest Voiles — 40 inches wide, in all the new colorings, Egyptian and Paisley effects, very fine sheer quality, special yard **25c**

Homespun Ratine — 36 inches wide, novelty weaves, shown in tan, blue and brown, extra good quality, very special yard **39c**

What 25c Will Buy Monday

36-in. Organdie, in all wanted colors, yard
32-in. Dress Ginghams, fine quality, all colors
36-in. Percales, light and dark colors, yard
27-in. Ladlassie Cloth, all colors, yard
32-in. Imported Dress Crepe, all colors, yard
36-in. Stripe Madras, good quality, yard
36-in. Cretonnes, good patterns and colors, yard
27-in. Check Dimity, excellent quality, yard
36-in. Batiste, fine quality, sheer, yard
36-in. Lingerie Crepe, floral designs, yard
36-in. Kimono Crepe, in Oriental patterns, Monday only, yard .....

36-inch Fruit of the Loom Muslin, Monday, Only .....25c yd.

25c

32-inch Plisse Crepe .....25c yd.

Reduced For Immediate Clearance, 300

Silk Dresses



Former $19.95 to $32.50 Values

12.95

Everything—Modes and materials which interpret with varied charm every important fashion of the season. Sizes for misses and women.



GIRLS' WHITE SILK DRESSES

In Great Variety, made of excellent quality Crepe de Chine, panels, sashes, folds and bits of rosebud trimmings, sizes 8 to 17 years **12.95**

Women's Sport Sweaters — Fiber Silk Sweaters, Balkan effects, side tie, in combinations of buff and navy, orchid and white, silver and red, blue and white; sizes 36 to 44 .... **3.95**

Jersey Petticoats — Women's Jersey Silk Petticoats, in all lengths, all colors, pleated flounce, special **2.95**

Silk Underwear For Women — Crepe de Chine Teddies, of excellent quality, daintily trimmed with laces and ribbons or tailored effects, orchid, peach, pink and white **2.98**

Crepe de Chine Gowns, in honey dew, orchid, pink, peach and white, trimmed and tailored, specially priced..... **4.95**

Spanish Laces — 36-in. Extra Heavy Quality Spanish Laces, flounces and all-overs, high luster, shown in black and all the wanted colors, yard..... **1.29**

Cluny and Torchon Laces — ½ to 2½-in. Linen Cluny and Torchon Laces, in white, cream and ecru, values up to 40c, special, yard..... **19c**

Bolt Laces — ½ to 1-in. French and Round Thread Val Laces, edges and insertions, odd and matched patterns. Bolt of 12 yards.... **59c**

New Summer Tub Silk

DRESSES

Frocks, ideally suited for vacation wear, made of washable silks, in variety of stripe patterns, with pleated panels, pongee dresses in natural color with trimmings that strike a charming contrast.

9.95

Values to $1.00 — **48c**

Women's Novelty Neckwear — Just Received — Dainty, Fluffy Berthas, Collars and Sets of plain Venise Laces, tucked and embroidered nets, eyelet embroidery, in the newest styles,

Values to $2.00 — **98c**

Newest Creations in Women's Fabric and Leather Handbags — Envelope and pouch shapes, also party boxes completely fitted, shown in all the desired leathers, all the new colors including the plain dark colors, filigree frames. Special **2.89**

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 355. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923.

Bolt Laces--12 Yds.
Round thread and filet edges and insertions in 12-yard bolts. Regular $1.00 and $1.25 values at 69c per bolt. **69c**
Main Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Calais Val Laces
Calais Vals in insertions and edges. Cream or white. Widths range from 1 to 2 1-2 inches. 20c to 35c values. **12½c**
Main Floor

Tomorrow---the Most Important Single Event on the Entire Year's Calendar---

Our Annual June Sale of

Yes, it's the event of the year—bringing together vast assortments of snowy white undermuslins and luxurious undersilks — some especially bought for this event, others taken from regular stocks and repriced in such manner as to afford

Savings of the Rarest Kind!

Undermuslins

69c — $1.00 and $1.25 values—gowns, teddies, bloomers, petticoats, vests, stepins. Flesh or white. Tailored or lace-trimmed.

95c — $1.50 values—and genuine values. Many styles. Gowns, teddies, bloomers, petticoats, camisoles, stepins, vests.

$1.45 — $2.50 values. Tailored or fancy styles in gowns, teddies, pajamas, stepins, bloomers—crepe, voile or lingerie cloth.

$1.89 — Values to $3.50. Gowns and teddies of beautiful quality, including Philippine hand-embroidered and Porto Rican handdrawn garments.

$2.45 — $4.00 values. Gowns nad teddies of mercerized mull—beautifully trimmed with Val. laces, medallions, etc.

Undersilks

79c — $1.25 values. White sateen petticoats, with embroidered scalloped bottom and embroidered design at front. Double panels.

$1.95 — $3.50 values. Petticoats of pink or white satinette, also white tub silk. Double panels, both back and front. Lengths 28 to 34.

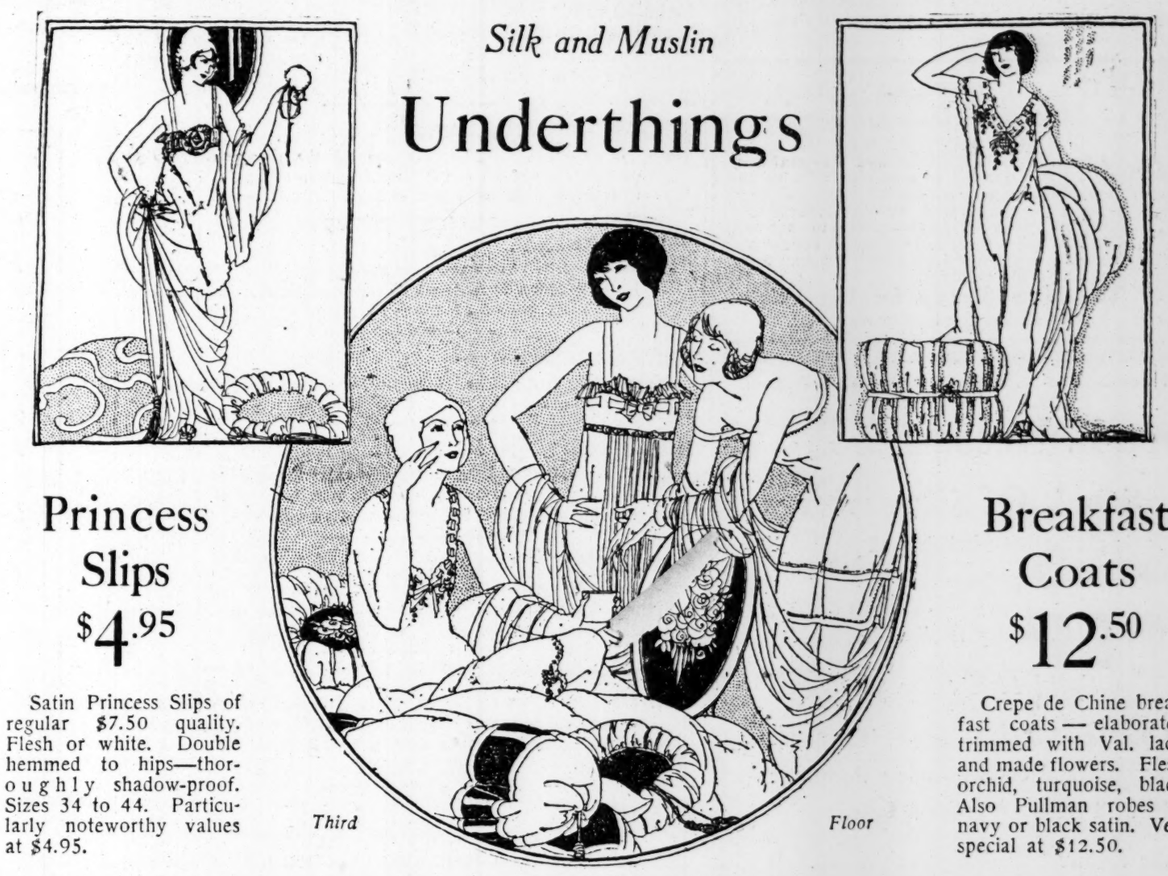
$2.95 — $4.00 values. Crepe de chine bloomers in honeydew, pink and orchid. Sizes range from 23 to 29. Extra good quality.

$2.95 — $5.00 values. Teddies of splendid crepe de chine—tailored or finished with filet laces, narrow lace edgings, etc.

$4.95 — $6.50 values. Gowns of exceedingly good crepe de chine—made into unique and effective styles. A big assortment for choosing.

Silk and Muslin

Underthings



Third Floor

Princess Slips
$4.95

Satin Princess Slips of regular $7.50 quality. Flesh or white. Double hemmed to hips—thoroughly shadow-proof. Sizes 34 to 44. Particularly noteworthy values at $4.95.

Breakfast Coats
$12.50

Crepe de Chine breakfast coats — elaborately trimmed with Val. laces and made flowers. Flesh, orchid, turquoise, black. Also Pullman robes of navy or black satin. Very special at $12.50.

Delightful Frocks

for every summer occasion



Mentioning a few outstanding groups—representing unquestioned quality and newest styling — exquisite in every sense—so bought and grouped as to be

Savingly Priced Monday

In your summer wardrobe dresses, of course, hold the place of chief importance. There are so many occasions that you must prepare for—so much need for frocks of many types! Selecting them, however, is no task—it is rather a joy—from showings like ours. These special groups will help wonderfully.

Exquisite Silk Dresses

$60—$65—$75 Values

$48.50

Fortunate beyond expression are the women who secure these dresses at this price. They are garments of elegant type—made of materials that are the best of their kind, and made by manufacturers who know Fashion's dictates and adhere strictly to them. And there are distinctive adaptations of these styles that can be the work of none other save real artists—strikingly beautiful in every feature. Such beauty and quality as stand regularly in the $60.00, $65.00 and $75.00 groups. Choice tomorrow at $48.50.

Two Other Groups of

Silk Dresses

$18.50 - $31.50

Both these groups contain dresses that as regular thing are priced much higher. There are the wanted silks and crepes—plains, prints and combinations—made in a wide variety of ways. They possess real style and real quality — and they'll stand the test of real values at the prices quoted for tomorrow's selling — $18.50 and $31.50.

Sport Models

Delightfully cool and refreshing in appearance are these sport frocks. Some are of Shantung—some of striped broadcloth—some of Canton crepe—bright and summery both in material and styling. You'll like them!

$16.50---$19.75

Fourth Floor

June is a month of gifts---

There are many occasions during this month that you wish to commemorate with a gift—graduations, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. For such occasions we suggest

PEARLS

Pearl Necklaces—in assortment varied and beautiful

We are placing on sale tomorrow a wonderful assortment from which you'll take keen delight in choosing—and they will make gifts that certainly cannot fail of appreciation.

And if you don't mind taking advantage of a saving that results from fortunate buying on our part, you may choose from these

At Prices Considerably Less Than Regular

At $1.19 and $1.98

Indestructible Pearls in 18 to 24-inch strings—graduated—with gold ring or barrel clasp. Beautiful almost beyond belief at such low prices as these.

At $10.50, $12.50 and $15.00

Exquisite Coro Pearls—beautifully boxed — with gold clasps, some being set with diamonds. Values very, very rare at the special prices quoted.

Main Floor

New Style Summer Hats



Remarkable Values For Monday

$5.00

Charming Pokes, Mushrooms and Off-Face hats in becoming styles for dress, street, or outing wear.

—MATERIALS—

Taffetas
Canton Crepes
Hair Braids
Straws and Combinations

—TRIMMINGS—

Flowers
Wheat
Ostrich
Burnt Effects
Ribbons
Sashes
Rosettes
Ornaments

—COLORS—

White
Sand
Black
Gray
Navy
Orchid
Red
Wood Brown

Second Floor

Our June Sale of White

offers these splendid savings tomorrow

$3.50 Longcloth at $2.49
Excellent quality, smooth finish, 36 inches wide, 10-yard bolts.

$3.75 Nainsook at $2.89
Soft, beautiful quality—10-yard bolts—boxed. 36 inches wide.

95c Dotted Crepes at 75c
White crepes in beautiful dotted designs, 36 inches wide.

75c Voiles at 39c
White embroidered voiles—a very special lot at 39c yard.

39c Batiste at 33c
Mercerized batiste of exceedingly pretty quality. 40 inches wide.

90c Dotted Swiss at 69c
White dotted Swisses in the wanted small dots. 32 inches wide.

18c Sea Island at 14c
Width 36 inches — unusually good even at regular price. Tomorrow 14c.

$2.00 Linen Damask at $1.49
Unbleached damask—all linen—70 inches wide. Extra good value.

$3.50 Napkins at $2.49
Union linen—splendidly durable—size 22x22 inches. $2.49 dozen.

39c Turkish Towels at 29c
Very large—22x42 inches. Heavy and serviceable. 29c each.

Main Floor

Gift Suggestions

for bride or graduate

Gift things to your heart's content will be found in our China Department, second floor—things at once of beauty and usefulness—things always acceptable and highly appreciated. To suggest a few—

—Floor Lamps—
—Boudoir Lamps—
—Chinaware —
—Cut Glass—
—Serving Trays—
—Book Ends—
—Candlesticks—
—Nut Bowls—
—Fruit Bowls—
—Candy Jars—
—Tea Sets—
—Door Stops—

Second Floor

$2.00 to $5.00

Bed Spreads

$1.50

They've become soiled from handling, but the quality is as good as ever. Some dimity—some printed domestic—some sets. Various sizes. Oddments priced for quick clearance at $1.50.

Main Floor

In the Downstairs Store

Dresses

At $12.75

Dresses made to sell for decidedly more. Flat crepes and canton crepes in plain colors—printed crepes and combinations in many effects. Good quality—good styles—good values.

At $6.75

Women's linen dresses—made of pure Irish linen. Orchid, green, lavender, navy, copen, tan and brown. Trimmings of white. Several highly attractive styles. Unusually good.

At $4.98

Women's crepe knit dresses—plain skirts with printed waists. A variety of styles and color combinations. Also imported Swiss dresses in dots that are very attractive. One price, $4.98.

Girls' Voile Dresses - - $2.75

Crisp, pretty voile dresses for girls 8 to 14, Normandie voiles in neat dotted effects, with collars and cuffs of organdie or lace and black ribbon belts. Far better dresses than you'd expect to find at $2.75.

Skirts $2.98
Prunella in stripes—also wool plaids. Good in every sense of the word and exceedingly low priced at $2.98.

Waists $1.00
Voile waists in attractive styles—some white—some in pongee shade — some gingham trimmed. Priced at $1.00.

Petticoats $1.00
Cotton taffeta in plain colors or with appliqued flounces. Regular and extra sizes. Several colors to choose from.

Camisoles $1.00
Of washable silk in flesh or navy—plain hemstitched or trimmed with georgette, laces or ribbons. Many styles.

Marquisette 19c
A special lot of marquisette in ecru only—of quality a great deal above tomorrow's special price.

Curtain Nets 29c
Filet nets in ecru—also Swisses—a goodly assortment—underpriced for tomorrow's selling at 29c yard.

ENGAGEMENTS

ROBINSON-PERKINS.

Mrs. Georgia Robinson announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Clem, to Floyd Toombs Perkins, of Omaha, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

SULLIVAN-DEMPSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Sullivan announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Louise, to Rubin Alvin Dempsey, of Atlanta. The wedding will take place the latter part of June. No cards.

JAY—BRAZELTON.

Mrs. Katie E. Jay, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Francis W. Brazelton, of Anniston, Ala., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, in Anniston, Ala., June 7.

M'KIBBEN-CRUMBLEY.

Mrs. A. J. McKibben announces the engagement of her daughter, Georgia Rene, to Thomas Neney Crumbley, the wedding to take place in June. No cards.

MERRITT-BUCHANAN.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Merritt announce the engagement of their daughter, Pollie Mittie, to Neil Edwin Buchanan, of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the summer.

GERSHON-STERNE.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gershon announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Lee Melville Sterne, of Albany, Ga.

HALL-HIATT.

T. S. Hall, of Howell Mill road, announces the engagement of his daughter, Georgia Elizabeth, to Jesse M. Hiatt, of Marietta road. The wedding will be solemnized the latter part of June.

BLOODWORTH—MACRAE.

Mrs. Jennie Akers Bloodworth announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lillian, to Harry Forrester Macrae, the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

RENEAU—GOULD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reneau announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrette Alpha, to Raymond A. Gould, of Decatur, Ga., the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

WHITE—AUSTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. White, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Mae, to Ralph Austin.

REED-BENSON.

Mrs. E. P. Reed, of Oakwood, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Pearl Irene, to Amos Royston Benson, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MATHESON-RICHARDSON.

Mrs. J. D. Matheson, of Hartwell, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucile, to Arthur S. Richardson, the marriage to take place the latter part of June. No cards.

CULPEPPER-BOWEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culpepper, of Fayetteville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Clay, to Alva Manley Bowen, of Anderson, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized during the summer.

BELL-FUTRAL.

Mrs. T. P. Bell, of Jackson, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara, to Jesse Ogletree Futral, of Griffin. The marriage will be solemnized in June. No cards will be issued.

HAMILTON-HENRY.

A. W. Hamilton, of Moultrie, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Meta Earl, to Robert L. Henry, of Waycross, Ga. The marriage will take place the latter part of June.

MEADORS—PENNINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Meador, of Covington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lartrelle, to William Edward Pennington, of Covington, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

DENNEY-MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denney, of Hogansville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Lou, to Harvey Dewey Miller, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 24. No cards will be issued.

CHILDS-SPARKS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Benjamin Childs, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay, to George Hartmann Sparks, of East Point, the marriage to take place at an early date. There will be no cards.

AIKEN—WHELCHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Aiken, of Jefferson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sibyl Esther, to Clarence Anthony Whelchel, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Gainesville, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on June 28.

Miss Stegall Weds Samuel K. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stegall, of Pine Log, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Samuel K. Nelson, of Calhoun, on Thursday, May 24.

Matinee Party for Girl Graduate.

Mrs. H. A. Bennett entertained at a matinee party Wednesday at the Lyric theater in honor of her niece, Miss Mildred Hardy, a graduate of Girls' High school this year.

Those invited were Miss Mildred Hardy, Miss Annette Arthur, of Shellman, Ga.; Miss Menita Dickens, Miss Elizabeth Marshall and Miss Minnie Ponder.



The Cinderella Shoppe
116 Peachtree Arcade
INTRODUCTORY SALE
We have increased our Infant and Tiny Girl and Boy Department, and as a special invitation to have you come and see our dainty and unusual garments for young folks, we offer Monday Little Girl Frocks at $3.85—values to $12.50. Imported Voiles, Swiss and Organdies, exquisitely designed, smocked and hand embroidered. 2 to 8 years. Limited number.
The Little Shoppe for Big Values
116 Peachtree Arcade

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hilsman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Our Stock Of Silverware
is distinctive for being all
Sterling
Our Gold Jewelry is all at least
Solid 14-K Fine
A gift purchased here, therefore, is distinctive on that account and costs no more than if procured where all grades of goods are carried.
We feature
GORHAM'S
Plymouth — Fairfax
King Albert — Colfax
Edgeworth — St. Dunstan
TOWLE'S
Lady Mary and Virginia Carvel
KIRK'S
Original Repousse
An abundant stock of hollow ware matching all these patterns and others are carried.
Gorham's elegant Marne design
In complete services is an outstanding attraction
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree St.

"The Store of Dependability"
Silver Vases-- For June Weddings
SILVER VASES make attractive and distinctive Wedding Presents. We are offering a most attractive assortment in a variety of sizes and patterns at a wide range of prices.
Silver—STERLING SILVER—is the one thing that no woman ever has enough of. That is one of the reasons why it is so desirable for Wedding Presents.
Latham & Atkinson, Inc.,
Diamonds and Platinumsmiths
Successors to
DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.
47 WHITEHALL
The only change is in the name

TO THE JUNE BRIDES
In addition to our beautiful china which you all adore, we have just received numbers of attractive novelties. Boudoir sets in crystal, Tooled leather articles from Italy, Cloissonnes, dainty porcelains and embroideries from China.
All Quite Reasonably Priced
Our glass salad plates have been received.
Mrs. William Lycett, Inc.
283 Peachtree Street

EAGER & SIMPSON
CORSET SHOP
P. N. Practical Front Corsets, La Camille Corsets, Elastic Girdles, Sport Girdles, etc. Kayser Silk Underwear, Silk Hosiery. Stylish Stout Corsets.
8 N. Forsyth St., on Viaduct

Wedding Invitations
Announcements
Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and Visiting Cards
SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST
J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS
103 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO 47 WHITEHALL ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

CLEAN RUGS AT THE FAMOUS CAPITAL CITY
Look to us for results
Just phone
M. 1-0-5-0
Capital City Laundry

ROSENBAUM'S — ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE
The Mid-Summer Hats of Angora for Sportwear and Travel
THE COLORFUL FELTS, AND FABRIC HATS, OFT TIMES ARTFULLY COMBINED WITH STRAW — IN WHITE, GRAY, ROSE, DANDELION — TRIMMED OR UNTRIMMED
THE MID-SUMMER SPORTS MODES OF PANAMA AND OF MANILA
All French Flowers Specially Priced
The Exquisite Ribbons for Sashes are Specially Priced
ROSENBAUM'S
Successor to Kutz
38 : : : : Whitehall

Frohsin's Clearance Sale of
High-Character Dresses
At Reductions of $10 to $40 on Each Dress
A collection of Fine Dresses---taken from our Regular Stocks
Not an ordinary "Sale" but an Extra-Ordinary Economy Event
The Sale Prices Are:
14.75 24.75 29.75 39.75
49.75 59.75 69.75
The Original Prices Were 24.75 to 109.75
Sport Dresses Street Dresses Evening Dresses
Party Dresses Business Dresses Afternoon Dresses
No Returns No Approvals No Exchanges
Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL
No Returns No Approvals No Exchanges

ENGAGEMENTS

RAINEY-HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lemuel Rainey, of Acworth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lorene, to Karl Pinckney Harris, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

M'CALL-VANDIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plummer McCall, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to John Hollingsworth Vandiver, of Rome, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized June 20.

LOEB-GERSHON.

Mrs. Henry Loeb, of Montgomery, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, to Sidney M. Gershon, of Atlanta, Ga.

KENNEDY-GINN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kennedy, of Manchester, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Jesse L. Ginn, the wedding to take place the last of June.

JARRETT-SHIMP.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jarrett, of Center, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Ann Hammond Jarrett, to Charles Lenville Shimp, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early summer.

WALDREP-BAILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waldrep, of Forsyth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elender, to Robert Lee Bailey, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards will be issued.

McCALL—VANDIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Plummer McCall, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to John Hollingsworth Vandiver, of Rome, the wedding to take place on the twentieth of June at the Oconee Street Methodist church.

GIBBS-VINNING.

Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, of Mill Springs, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys, to Seth M. Vinning, of Demorest, the marriage to take place June 30.

LINDEN—ARNOLD.

George W. Linden, of Chicago, announces the engagement of his daughter, Madeline Harrington, to Captain James Wylie Arnold, of the United States army, formerly of Atlanta.

LINDSEY—McCLAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lindsey, of Social Circle, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Elizabeth, to Aubrey McClain, the wedding to take place in June. No cards will be issed.

WOODHAM—KICKLIGHTER.

Mrs. Ila S. Woodham, of Hawkinsville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lynette, to Will T. Kicklighter, Jr., of Claxton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GOODBREAD—COCHRAN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Goodbread, of Brunswick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Moore, to Maynard Cochran, of Atlanta. The wedding will be June 23.

CRAWLEY—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Oxford, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Bernice Crawley, to Henry A. Thompson, of Fort Worth, Texas. The wedding will take place June 6. No cards will be issued.

Bride-Elect Is Given Shower.

Mrs. W. Raymond Willson entertained Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower at her home in West End in compliment to Miss Sylvia Northcutt, whose marriage to Walter Roy Thomas will be an event of June 16.

The rooms were beautifully decorated, the color scheme being carried out in pink and white.

Little Sarah Walton, dressed in pink and white, showered the bride-elect with lovely gifts.

Miss Northcutt wore a gown of wine georgette.

Mrs. Willson was gowned in lavender canton crepe.

Those invited were Miss Sallie Parrish, Miss Nellie Sheffield, Miss Alma Boyette, Miss Louise Ellis, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Edna Ellis, Miss Allie Wooddall, Miss Grace Norman, Miss Frances Russell, Miss Laura Jenkins, Miss Roslyn Poole, Miss Eunice Peters, Miss Martha Irwin, Miss Jincy Hendricks, Miss Alice Cooper and Mrs. T. H. Bloodworth.

MUSE





SUMMERTIME IS WARMLY RECEIVED WITH FASHIONS CRISP AND COOL AND VIVACIOUS—JUNE APPEARS IN EXQUISITE



ORGANDIE FROCKS—

¶ beautiful organdies—entrancing organdies—o'er colorful taffeta and ingeniously combined with entrancing eyelet embroidery. Bouffant and whirling—the keenest notes o' June—in delicate peach, green, orchid and white—

$39.50 up

HAND DRAWN VOILES—

—quaint and bewitching hand drawn voiles—in tangerine, orchid, peach and canary—as beautiful and matchless as the tranquil clouds of summer's afternoons—

$11.50 up

DRESSES *of* DOTTED SWISS

—serene and coy dotted Swiss! Navy, black, gray, peach, rose and terrace green—regal in their beautiful simplicity—and yours at—

$18.50 up

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Miss Henderson Weds Mr. Floyd At Lovely Afternoon Ceremony

A pretty June wedding centering cordial interest was that of Miss Marguerite Walter Henderson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Walter Colquitt Henderson, and Henry Grady Floyd, of Birmingham, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer performed the ceremony.

The church was adorned with quantities of large palms and ferns, and combined with stately white Easter lilies in the chancel made a lovely background for the wedding party.

Miss Hattie May Rinney rendered a musical program during the ceremony.

Bridal Party.

The groomsmen entered first and were Frank Ittner, Heard Floyd, of Birmingham, and Aaron Woodall.

Entering next were Miss Kate Floyd, of Auburn, Ala., and Miss Annie Retsch, the bridesmaids, their costumes fashioned alike of georgette and trimmed in lace. Miss Floyd was gowned in green and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses. Miss Retsch wore blue, her flowers were Columbia.

Mrs. Fraank ...er was matron of honor and her gown of orchid georgette, like the bridemaids' dresses, was trimmed in lace. Her flowers were Ophelia roses and they were showered with lavender sweet peas.

Miss Louise Hendereson was her sister's maid of honor. Her lovely gown of lace and gorgette was of a soft peach bloom shade, her bouquet of Ophelia roses being showered with sweet peas in postel shades.

The bride entered with her mother, Mrs. Walter Colquitt Henderson, who gave her in marriage and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Ewell Floyd. Mrs. Henderson was handsomely gowned in dark blue georgette, combined with brocade of the same shade. A corsage bouquet of roses and valley lilies completed the fallette.

Bride's Costume.

The bride was smartly attired in an afternoon gown of navy blue georgette, fashioned entirely of accordon plaiting, with which she wore a blue milan and taffeta hat with trimming of burnt goose feathers. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses, showered with lillies of the valley.

Mrs. C. M. Floyd, mother of the groom, wore a handsome model of black and white georgette.

Miss Hattie May Finney's costume was of blue georgette.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd left for a trip to the Gulf coast, and later going to Birmingham where they will make their home.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Floyd, Miss Ella Heard, Mrs. P. F. Williams, A. M. McDonald and Miss Kate Floyd, of Auburn, Ala.; Mrs. Langston McCalley, Miss Lucy McCall and M. H. Floyd, of Birmingham, Ala; Mrs. E. H. Dawson, of Ellaville, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Powell and children, of Griffin, Ga.

Miss Ramey Weds Mr. Pendley At Brilliant Home Ceremony

Inaugurating a series of lovely June weddings to follow, was the marriage of Miss Ellen Dent Ramey to Norman Powell Pendley, which was solemnized Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ramey, on Myrtle street, the Rev. S. R. Belk officiating.

Lovely Decorations.

The ceremony was performed in the long living room before an altar of palms interspersed with Madonna lilies.

The dining room and halls opening off of the living room were also beautifully decorated with June roses and white madonna lilies, the whole scene presenting a lovely background for the exquisite toilettes of the guests.

Wedding Procession.

The wedding party descended the wide stairway to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, preceded by the ribbon bearers, who were Henry Rice, Jr., and Ned Blackburn, dressed in white satin suits and carrying the long white ribbons to make an aisle for the wedding party.

Entering first were the bridesmaids, Miss Josephine Franklin, of Covington, cousin of the groom, and Miss Sallie Mae Hollman of Ozark, Ala., followed by Mrs. E. B. Irwin, of Birmingham, who was her sister's matron of honor.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of chiffon draped over satin and trimmed in narrow lace ruffles and French flowers, Miss Franklin's being of blue chiffon and Miss Hollman's of orchid. The matron of honor wore green crepe heavily beaded in green crystals.

Miss Louise Dent, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and was gowned in apricot chiffon over satin, with lace draperies. A lovely wreath of silver grapes banded her hair and her slippers were of silver.

Following the maid of honor were the little flower girls, Dorothy Dent and Elizabeth Wynn, dressed alike in shell pink Georgette frocks scalloped around the edges with tiny lace ruffles and adorned with French flowers. They wore bands of French flowers around their pretty curls and carried Marie Antoinette baskets filled with rose petals.

All of the attendants carried old-fashioned bouquets of summer flowers in quaint lace paper holders.

As the groom entered with his best man, Emile McKenzie, of Dothan, Ala., the lovely bride descended the stairway with her father, G. W. Ramey, who gave her in marriage, the ring ceremony being used.

The Bride's Gown.

The dainty blonde beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of heavy duchesse satin caught up in front with a large pearl cabouchon and a graceful cascade of pearl embroidery opening over a chiffon underdress. The veil fell from a coronet of princess lace and extended to the length of the train which was outlined with a dainty tracery of pearl embroidery. Her arm bouquet was of white roses and swainsona, showered with snapdragons and sweet peas.

The bride's only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Lovely Costumes.

Mrs. G. W. Ramey, the bride's mother, was becomingly gowned in a dress of soft grey satin in wide stripes. She wore a corsage bouquet of red Richmond roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Charles L. Pendley, mother of the groom, wore white silk crepe trimmed in sequins and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Miss Mary Frances Barnhardt served punch in the sun parlor. Her dress was of black lace, combined with gold. She wore a gold headdress and a corsage bouquet of sunset roses.

Miss Martha Brantley, of Boston, Ga., kept the bride's book. She was becomingly gowned in gold metal cloth with touches of green.

Mrs. C. A. ...anklin, of Covington, aunt of the groom, wore black sequins.

Mrs. J. A. Dent, of Athens, an aunt of the bride, wore black lace over a foundation of black satin.

Mrs. H. W. Dent wore taupe chiffon.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirby, Mrs. L. D. Powel and son, of Newnan; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Franklin, Miss Josephine Franklin, of Covington; Emile McKenzie, of Dothan, Ala., and Miss Sallie Mae Hollman, of Ozark, Ala.

After the ceremony a brilliant reception was held, followed by dancing.

Wedding Journey.

The bride and groom left during the reception for an extended trip to New York and New England, sailing from Savannah. While in New England they will visit Mrs. W. W. Blackman at her summer home in Connecticut.

The bride's going-away dress was a model of dark blue crepe embroidered with grey dots and trimmed with gray buttons. With this she wore a blue spring coat embroidered in old gold and blue. Her hat was a small helmet-shaped toque of dark blue Milan straw trimmed with vari-colored taffeta leaves.

After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Pendley will be at home in the Phelan apartments on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Pendley is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ramey. She graduated from Washington seminary and finished her education at Hollins college in Virginia.

Mr. Pendley, a graduate of Tech high school and later of Oglethorpe university, now holds a responsible position with the Brown Decorating company.

A lovely bit of sentiment connected with the wedding was the fact that the date was the anniversary of the wedding of the bride's mother and father.

Miss Anna Rhodes Weds Mr. Harrison On Saturday

Among the lovely June weddings was that of Miss Anna Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rhodes, to Hansel Harrison, which took place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

Grouped around the altar of the church and forming a background for the bridal party were masses of palms and ferns interspersed with Easter lillies. White tapers burning in cathedral candelabra shed a soft glow over the pretty scene.

Entertaining first were the groomsmen, Frank Stowe, M. L. Holmes, and Frank Guess.

They were followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Nannie Lee Cauthen, of Athens, and Miss Kate Hunt, whose georgette gowns were fashioned alike with hooped skirts and lace berthas. They wore large leghorn hats, wreathed in flowers, and carried bouquets of pink roses.

Preceding the bride was the maid of honor, Miss Olief Wingfield, of Athens, who was gowned in gray-flowered chiffon over pink satin. Her leghorn hat was flower-trimmed and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Richard Moser.

The lovely bride was attired in a smart three-piece model of tan with a hat of the same shade. Her corsage bouquet was of lillies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left for a wedding journey and upon their return they will be at home at 955 East North avenue.

Mrs. Harry Rhodes, of Athens; Miss Nannie Lee Cauthen, Mrs. R. E. McClure, of Norcross, and Miss Dean Lane, of Birmingham, were among the out-of-town guests.

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Miss Sibyl Aiken, Of Jefferson, Will Wed Mr. Whelchel

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sibyl Aiken, of Jefferson, Ga., to Clarence Whelchel, of Charlotte, N. C. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Aiken, of Jefferson.

Miss Aiken is a graduate of the 1922 class of Brenau college. She graduated with honors, being a member of the Phi Beta Sigma honorary sorority; editor-in-chief of the Brenau Bubble and of the Weekly Alchemist. She was also vice president of the student organization.

Mr. Whelchel is a Georgia Tech man. For the past year he has been in Charlotte with the American Railway Express, of which office he has recently been made assistant manager, and enjoys the confidence of his business associates.

Miss Norton Weds Claude Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Norton announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Elizabeth, to Claude Lamar Whitehead, the ceremony having been solemnized at the home of Dr. Henry Alford Porter on Thursday, May 24.

The only attendant was Mrs. Georgia N. Branch, the aunt of the bride.

The bride was attired in a model of midnight blue georgette, with overdraperies to match, and an imported hat of black lace. Her corsage was of valley lilies and white rosebuds.

Mrs. Branch wore a becoming gown of black crepe, with lace hat to match, and her corsage was of sweet peas.

Mr. Whitehead is the son of Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Norton, of Atlanta, and is a beautiful and popular member of the younger set.

Mr. Whitehad is the son of Mrs. Ida Whitehead, of Covington, and is connected with Greenberg & Bond, funeral directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead are at home to their friends at the home of the bride's parents, 23 Alta avenue, InMan park, Inman Park.

Bridge-Tea Given For Bride-Elect.

A lovely compliment to Miss Lois Benson, a bride-elect, of Marietta, was the bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon by Miss Lucile Anderson at ner home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Quantities of pink roses adorned the rooms where the game was played. Miss Benson was presented with a piece of handsome lingerie.

The high and low score prizes were handpainted candlesticks.

Mrs. George W. Anderson assisted her sister in entertaining and was gowned in white crepe.

Miss Anderson received her guests wearing an afternoon dress of blue georgette.

Miss Benson wore a sports model of white crepe and a leghorn hat.

The guests included sixteen friends of the hostess.

Miss Hamilton Weds J. B. Agnew.

Mrs. Emma Booker Hamilton announces the marriage of her daughter, Luna Elvira, to Joseph B. Agnew, Monday evening, May 28, at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the Rev. J. L. Jackson, on North Howard street, Kirkwood. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Jackson.

After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Agnew will be at home to their friends at 21 Clifton street, Kirkwood.

Miss White Weds T. P. Landers.

Louisville, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Judge and Mrs. J. W. White, of Louisville, Ga., announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Bess W. Crouch, to T. P. Landers, of Atlanta, Ga., May 28, at 4 o'clock, in Danville, Va. Dr. Landers is connected with the Todd Protectograph company, and he and his bride will be at home after June 10 at the Hotel Guilford, in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Tatum Weds F. L. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs W. A. Tatum, of Palmetto, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Lou, on April 22, to F. L. Bailey, of Kirkwood, the ceremony having been performed by Rev. Russell K. Smith at his home in Atlanta.

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Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.

Miss Lora May White, the 12-year-old daughter of Doctor L. M. White, is a graduate of the Forrest Avenue school, where she recently won a gold medal in English and a bronze medal in athletics. She was the class musician and wrote the class memories.

Legion Auxiliary Will Give Party.

An interesting social event of Tuesday afternoon, June 5, will be the benefit bridge party given by the American Legion auxiliary of Atlanta Post No. 1, in the banquet hall at the Atlanta Woman's club at 3:30 o'clock.

Tables will be $2 each and an invitation is extended to all members and friends of the auxiliary.

Attractive prizes will be given. Players are requested to bring cards and pencils.

For reservations, telephone Mrs. George Curry, Hemlock 4327-J, or Mrs. Leo P. Daly, Hemlock 4483.

Those who have made reservations are as follows: Mrs. J. C. McDougall, Mrs. John Funke, Mrs. H. C. Voorhis, Mrs. Robert Haslett, Mrs. Francis G. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Mrs. Ernest G. Ottley, Mrs. W. J. Chase, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. Mell Aycock, Mrs. Keith Muse, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. J. B. Horne, Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, Miss Lamar Jeter, Mrs. Grady Estes, Mrs. Hayden Jones, Mrs. W. E. Gericke, Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mrs. Thad Morrison, Mrs. M. P. Pentecost, Mrs. George Ware, Miss Bertie Smith, Mrs. Allen H. Bunce, Mrs. A. G. Kelly, Mrs. J. B. Carothers, Mrs. Paul Reed, Mrs. Warren Moise, Mrs. C. A. Broach, Mrs. W. J. Welsh, Miss Mary Prim, Miss Helen Morris, Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Charles W. Wilkins, Miss Margaret Doonan, Mrs. McDonald Baldwin, Mrs. Homer Davis, Mrs. W. W. Gross, Mrs. Charles Merritt, Mrs. J. T. DeLiesseline, Mrs. M. W. Nicholes, Miss Margaret Bartley, Mrs. George Campbell, Miss Anna Brundige, Mrs. Wyatt Joiner, Mrs. Blair Armstrong, Mrs. L. F. Towsley, Mrs. Glenn E. Watson, Miss Ethel Tutwiler, Mrs. H. H. Huguley, Mrs. Frank Wilkerson, Mrs. Otis Poundstone, Mrs. J. Ward Sims, Mrs. Rufus Barnett, Mrs. John T. Hancock, Miss S. Bowman, Mrs. R. C. Camp, Mrs. W. R. Roberts, Mrs. Doll Ballard, Mrs. Frank Golden, Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Miss Martha Smith, Mrs. John Pugh, Miss Ella Lee Cobb, Mrs. Henry McKinnon, Miss Mary G. Milner, Mrs. P. Cornwell, Mrs. William Sirman, Mrs. W. S. Sanders, Mrs. James Bankston, Mrs. J. G. C. Bloodworth, Mrs. L. Brogdon, Mrs. Frank Burton, Mrs. F. P. Bridwell, Mrs. George Corley, Miss Eva Corley, Miss Anna Corley, Miss Mary Corley, Miss Pauline Corley, Mrs. Franklin Chalmers, Mrs. W. C. Elrod, Mrs. N. L. Girardeau, Mrs. G. G. Glower, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Miss Celia Johnson, Mrs. N. W. Marzoni, Miss Rebekah Mayerhardt, Mrs. Hal Morrison, Mrs. L. L. McDaniel, Mrs. Eugene Oberdorfer, Mrs. Clyde Rainey, Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge, Mrs. H. K. Stahl, Mrs. Lindsey Thompson, Mrs. L. W. Wittig, Mrs. A. L. Williams, Mrs. M. Ward.

Plans for Music Federation.

Asheville, N. C., June 2.—The National Federation of Music clubs, which is Asheville's largest convention of the year, will seek entertainment in this beautiful Carolina mountain resort next week.

The thirteenth biennial of this association has especial significance in that it marks the silver anniversary, and elaborate preparations have been made to set this convention apart from its predecessors in the number and excellence of the various artists who will appear in a dozen concerts scattered through the week.

For a quarter of a century an effort has been made to elevate the quality of American musical productions through prizes offered to native composers. The success of this endeavor will be apparent to thousands who will hear the rendering of these winning compositions in Asheville. Leading this list is the libretto, "Pan in America," submitted by Robert Francis Allen, of West Somerville, Mass., of which the musical setting was prepared by Carl Venth, of Fort Worth Texas. This is the most pretentious of the prize awards and will require a fine cast, huge choruses and an outdoor setting. The pageant director will be William Harkrider, formerly with the Famous Players company.

Irenee Berge, of Jersey City, N. J. was given a prize for his composition, "Spring in Sicily," which will also be presented here. Joseph J. McGrath, of Syracuse, was honored for the merit of his violin composition.

Special cars will be run from every section of the United States to Asheville for the National Federation of Music clubs biennial, and extremely low railroad fares will prevail. The week of festivities will open next Saturday evening with a reception to the delegates at the Battery Park hotel.

U. D. C. Invites War Mothers.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., extends a cordial invitation to the War Mothers' Service Star legion to be present at the exercises commemorating the birthday of Jefferson Davis.

These exercises will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the state capitol.

A large attendance is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsas Give Musical.

A most delightful evening of music was afforded their guests on last Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas at their beautiful home in Druid Hills.

These musicales have become an established feature of the musical and social life of music lovers of the city. The charm of Mr. and Mrs. Elsas' hospitality, the real artistic atmosphere of their home, make these regular recurring musicales a cause of most pleasant anticipation.

Mrs. Elsas' discernment in the choice of programs and musicians make these evenings an artistic achievement.

Mrs. Elsas, who is one of Atlanta's best musicians, sang in her happiest manner a group of German songs—"Ausder Rosenzeit," "Von Fielitz," "Wenn der Frukling Auf Den," "Berge Steigt," "Sebert Franz," "Trulings Becht Jensen Erists"—Hugo Wolfe.

Mrs. Charles Dowman, whose playing is always anticipated with pleasure, played a group of three spring songs for the piano by Mendelssohn, Grieg and Sinding.

Harry Lomar, a young violinist of talent, played with good tone and musical feeling "Extase," by Gaine, "Swing Song," Barnes; "Rondo Brilliant," Cecil Burleigh.

A young singer, Miss Grace Stephens, whose work has received the highest commendation by teachers and musicians in New York, where she has been studying, sang charmingly two songs, "The Humming Bird," by Chausson and "Spring Fansy" by Densmore.

The group of cello solos by Mr. Migli were distinct in their musical appeal. Mr. Migli's beautiful warm tone and sensitive interpretation of "The Chanson Plaintif" and "By the Brook" by Adolph Fischer delighted his hearers.

Mr. Browning, who is so familiar to Atlanta music lovers through his excellent work in operalogues as well as choir singing, gave the feeling and intelligence the following group of songs: "O Paradise," from L'Africaine, "Love Song," Teschem Acher, and "Air" from le Roi Dys by Lale.

The distintive feature and one that gives great pleasure always is the chamber music on each evening's program.

A movement each from the C minor and D minor "Tries" of Mendelssohn was played by Miss Beyer at the piano, Mr. Lindsey, violin nad Mr. Migli, cello. The musicianship of this group of players is of such significance that the ensemble is complete and refined.

Miss Eda Bartholomew as accompanist completed the interesting and well-rounded group.

Conservatory Awards Diplomas.

The closing exercises of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music will be held in Cable hall on Friday evening, June 8, at 8:30 o'clock.

After a musical program, the diplomas and certificates will be given to the pupils who have completed their course. The public is invited.

Miss Hauff To Give Recital.

Miss Maddalena Hauff, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hauff will give a recital Tuesday evening, June 19, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Hauff has studied since last fall under Maestro Fucito, who was coach of Caruso from 1915 till Caruso's death.

Miss Hauff sang in the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, April 28 and was repeatedly encored.

Miss Hauff will be assisted by her father, concert pianist and Professor Leffingwell, violinist, and Mr. Leas, flutist.

Buckeye Club Will Meet.

The Buckeye Woman's club will have an all-day sewing Tuesday, June 5, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Alexander, 169 East Seventeenth street.

The sewing will be for the Needlework Guild of America.

The Buckeye club will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. William Krumm, 88 Mickelberry street, June 26.

Miss Reed Weds Dewitt R. Brogdon.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reed, of Rochelle, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Adaval, to Dewitt R. Brogdon, of Gainesville, Ga. The marriage was solemnized February 21.

Miss Simmons Weds on March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simmons, of Talmo, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Woode, to Robert Lee Bowen, of Anderson, S. C., March 6, 1923.

:-: MEETINGS :-:

Fulton chapter No. 181, O. E. S., East Point, will hold their regular meeting on Monday night, June 4, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

All members are urged to be present for work in degrees.

The Woman's Pioneer society will meet at Edison hall Wednesday, June 6, at 3 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Psychological Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Subject for discussion will be "The Physic Atmosphere of Cities, Houses and Homes."

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends an invitation to the public to attend. Mrs. Eleanor G. Gresham, district president, International New Thought Alliance for Louisiana, will give two lectures June 10 and 13.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. At this meeting tribute will be paid to Dr. Belle Bennett, the late president of the woman's missionary council.

The Ladies' Missionary society of Mary Branan Memorial church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the church.

This will be a memorial service in memory of Miss Bell Bennett. An interesting program will be rendered.

The Joseph Habersham board of management will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, June 6, at 10 o'clock at Habersham hall. A full attendance is requested.

The circles of the Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia will meet at noon Tuesday, June 5, at the First Baptist church.

The Needlecraft circle will meet with Mrs. T. A. Splan Wednesday afternoon, June 6, at 3 o'clock.

Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., meets Friday, June 8, at 8 o'clock at No. 10 West Alabama street. Work in the degrees will take place. All qualified members will be welcomed.

Inman chapter, No. 112, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall in Inman Yards.

The Woman's Missionary union of the West End Baptist church, will hold its regular monthly program meeting at the church Monday, June 4, at 3:30 o'clock.

Nadfrat Club Holds Bazaar.

The Nadfrat Woman's club will hold a bazaar at the Piggly Wiggly store, 3 South Broad street, all day Wednesday, June 6.

All kinds of needlework, aprons and other useful things will be for sale at attractive prices.

The proceeds of the sale will go to the entertainment fund, now being raised for the convention of the National Association of the Deaf, which convenes in Atlanta in August.

Mrs. Rucker Is Re-Elected.

Athens, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lamar C. Rucker has been re-elected president of the Athens Woman's clubs. Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie was reelected first vice president; Mrs. Harrie W. Dews, second vice president; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, recording secretary; Mrs. W. D. Peacham, treasurer, and Mrs. Rufus Turner, recording secretary. New members of the club are Miss Annie Crawford, Mrs. James White, Jr., and Mrs. Bessie Beatty Troutman.

The Athens Woman's club is one of the most enterprising in the state and under the leadership of Mrs. Rucker, as president, has made rapid strides.

Faculty and Class Are Entertained.

The faculty and graduating class of the College Park High school were the guests of Miss Marguerite Trussell and Miss Ruth Rudisille on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Trussell, on Washington street.

The colors of yellow and white were effectively brought out in the decorations of the reception room.

In the dining room the daintily appointed table had a hand-made lace cover and held in the center a beautiful basket of sweet peas.

A delightful program of entertainment was a feature of the evening.

School Classes Are Guests.

The mothers of the graduating classes from Edgewood school entertained the children and teachers with a lawn party Tuesday afternoon. The school colors, pink and white, were carried out in every detail. Games and contests were enjoyed and several prizes awarded. There were 150 guests.

The Business Woman's league of the First Methodist church will hold its monthly meeting at the church Friday evening. The regular meetings will be suspended during July and August. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock by Mrs. Trenary's circle.

The Woman's Missionary society of the East End Methodist church, Decatur, will hold its regular business and devotional meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Belle H. Bennett memorial program will be given and the interesting numbers will appear on the program.

A regular meeting of the North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock.

The Second Ward League of Women Voters will meet Thursday, June 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. L. Wentworth, 172 Pulliam street.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., will hold its annual meeting June 5, at 3:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. V. C. Mason, Virginia avenue, College Park, Ga. A letter will be read by the president, Mrs. Howard Stokely, from the general chairman, Mrs. E. H. Morrison, concerning the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky. The president requests chapter chairmen to make reports of the year's work at this annual meeting.

The Woman's Missionary society will hold its last all-day meeting for the summer at the Inman Park Methodist church Monday, June 4, from 11 to 3 o'clock. Completion of business for the first half of the year, lunch at 1 o'clock and an interesting social service program will be special features. All women of the church are cordially invited.

The Woman's Missionary society of Inman Park Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday from 11 to 3 o'clock at the church.

Miss Hall Gives Heart Dice Party.

Miss Sarah Stewart and Miss Eugenie Dozier, graduates of the Girls' High school, were guests of honor at a heart dice party given by Miss Caroline Hall Wednesday afternoon at her home in West End.

The rooms were decorated with pink roses.

The prize for top score was won by Miss Frances Beeland, and Miss Lamar Lowe won the consolation. The honor guests were presented with hand-painted candlesticks.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Evans Hall, Mrs. O. S. Stewart and Stanley Hall.

The guests included Miss Dozier, Miss Stewart, Miss Margaret Hand, Miss Grace Zachary, Miss Elizabeth Dodd, Miss Grace New, Miss Hortense Cook, Miss Frances Beeland, Miss Lamar Lowe, Miss Maidee Meeks, Miss Elizabeth Gaston, Miss Mary Lou Sullivan, Miss Sue Milner, Miss Louise Davis and Miss Helen Hargrave.

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A very dainty model with cut-out front piece. Has flexible soles and covered heels. AA to C widths.

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M. Rich and Bros. Co.

The Semi-Annual Sale at The Linen Store Goes Into the Third Week

This is a worth while Sale.—The reductions are from 25% to 50%—and this on the "Best Linens."—Our method of always considering Quality makes this a most desirable place to Buy.—

Choose From These Splendid Offers:

Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Tea Napkins of fine quality, doz..... 4.50
By P. P. Ins. $4.65 doz.

Double Damask Table Cloths at..... 33 1/3 off

Real Irish Damask in beautiful floral designs.—A wonderful quality.—Closing out because we have no Napkins to match.—

Table Cloths	2x2 Yds.	2x2 1/2 Yds.	2x3 Yds.
Regular Price..	12.50	15.63	18.75
Summer Sale..	8.33	10.41	12.50

Table Cloths	2 1/4 x2 1/4 Yds.	2 1/4 x3 Yds.	2 1/2 x3 Yds.
Regular Price..	16.50	22.25	25.00
Summer Sale..	11.00	14.90	16.90

Real Irish Linen Pillow Cases, Hemstitched, 22 1/2x36; $3.50 value, pair.... 2.69
By P. P. Ins. $2.75 pr.

350 Doz. Real Madeira Napkins to Close Out

This is the biggest scoop we've ever made in Madeira Goods.—Made on the finest Linens.

	Doz.
8.50 Madeira Napkins, 12-in. size,	6.40
9.00 Madeira Napkins, 12-in. size,	6.90
10.00 Madeira Napkins, 13-in. size,	7.50
12.50 Madeira Napkins, 14-in. size,	8.90
15.00 Madeira Napkins, 14-in. size,	10.90
20.00 Madeira Napkins, 18-in. size,	14.90
40.00 Madeira Napkins, 24-in. size,	29.00

Two Shipments Of Real Hand - Made Gowns and Envelopes

These beautiful Garments are all of the Dove Brand, made of high count Lingerie Cloth.—The work is done in Porto Rico and the Philippines.—Only the highest class workers are employed by this firm, so that every garment is perfect in shape and needlework.



One Glance At These Garments Will Convince You Of Their Extreme Value—

LOT No. 1—
Real lovely Gowns with Envelopes to match. In all sizes.
Summer Sale Price, each..... 2.39

LOT No. 2—
Extra fine Gowns and Envelopes to match. In all sizes.
Summer Sale Price, each..... 3.19

Orders by Mail will receive prompt attention.—We prepay charges on orders of 5.00 or more.—Small orders please add postage!

J. B. FALLAIZE CO.
THE LINEN STORE
Direct Importers—Of Finest Merchandise

Hats For June Brides Enchantingly Lovely



When the veil comes off and a hat goes on—what shall she choose? For there must be several, from the tiny cloche for the traveling suit to the large picture hat that accompanies her filmy frocks. At Frohsin's she will find them all, designed to enhance her loveliness. In exquisite tints—in ultra-fashionable lines. Priced with due regard for her purse.

$5 $10 $15

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

The Writers' Club Announces Committees

Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, president of the Drama league, will address the Writers' club Wednesday afternoon, June 6, at 4 o'clock, at the city club rooms on Poplar street. The subject of Mrs. Boyd's address will be "Sources and Opportunities for Playwriting in Atlanta." At its conclusion the meeting will be open to a general discussion.

At a recent executive meeting of the club the following committees were appointed and members of the club who are interested in the particular subjects mentioned may seek advice from the chairman or other members of the committee:

Journalism.—Prof. Jos. B. Hosmer, school of journalism, Georgia Institute of Technology; Loyd Wilhoit, Atlanta Constitution; Fuzzy Woodruff, Atlanta Georgian; Harley Branch, Atlanta Journal.

Short Story.—Tarleton Collier, Atlanta Georgian; Mrs. Medora Field Perkerson, Atlanta Journal; Dr. W. F. Melton, Emory university; Dr. James A. Routh, Oglethorpe university; Mrs. Helen Crew McCord.

Versification.—Miss Mary Brent Whiteside, Frank L. Stanton, Atlanta Constitution; Dudley Glass, Atlanta Georgian; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Oglethorpe university; Henry E. Harman, Arthur H. Codington, Joseph W. Humphries, Prof. Gilmer Perry, Georgia Institute of Technology; Mrs. James C. Laviere.

Play Writing.—Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, Parker Hord, Armond Carroll, Mrs. H. E. Bussey.

Southern Folklore.—Mrs. R. B. Blackburn, Dr. W. F. Melton, Emory university; Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Mrs. Frank L. Stanton, Mrs. J. P. Womble.

The Novel.—James McKnight, Mrs. Henry Inman, Walter McElreath, Mrs. B. H. Hill, Miss Belle McClatchey, Mrs. Frank H. Neely, Miss Elizabeth Sawtell.

Publication.—Tim Thornton, James C. LaViere, Miss Cora Paxton Stewart, Miss Catherine Payas Walker, Mrs. C. Gainer Turner, Mrs. James A. Watson, M. C. Horton.

Board of Governors.

The board of governors is composed of Clark Howell, Sr., Major John S. Cohen, James B. Nevin, John T. Boifeuillet, Fuzzy Woodruff, William Cole Jones, Loyd Wilhoit, Angus Perkerson, O. B. Keeler, Dudley Glass, Mrs. Martha Goode Anderson, Mrs. Erskine Jarnagin, Willie Van Winkle, Henry E. Harman, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Dr. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, Edgar Watkins, Miss Ida Nelson, Dr. James A. Routh, Joseph B. Hosmer, W. M. Baskerville, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

The executive officers are ex-officio members of the governing board.

Joint Hosts Give Evening Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holleran and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sale entertained Saturday at an evening bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holleran in Inman Park, in compliment to Miss Lillouise Smith and William Paul Green, whose marriage will be an event of June 16.

The rooms where the game was played were artistically decorated with baskets and vases of pink and lavender sweet peas arranged on the mantels and bookcases.

The prize for top score for the ladies was a box of French powder and for the gentleman, a silver pencil.

The honor guests were presented with attractive French novelties.

After the game supper was served at the individual tables.

Mrs. Gertrude Denny, mother of Mrs. Holleran, assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Holleran wore a gown of Nile green crepe embroidered in gold.

Mrs. Sale was gowned in gray lace over flesh-colored chiffon.

Miss Smith's attractive costume was lavender crepe combined with lace.

Mrs. Denny wore a handsome gown of black lace.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Stidwell Robison, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dobbins, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dobbins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Niall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Tulerston, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Stacy, Dr. and Mrs. Pattillo, Miss Jimmie Pattillo, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Ethel Niall, Miss Loraine Sale, Miss Margaret Eubanks, Miss Inez Eubanks; John Kellam, John Hudgens, Moreland Maddox, Byron Bond and Travis Johnson.

Mrs. Anderson Gives Party.

Mrs. John Cody Anderson entertained at a matinee party at the Lyric theater Thursday afternoon, complimenting Miss Ruth Parr Jenkins, a recent graduate. The guests included Misses Ruth Parr Jenkins, Nellie Marie Cotton, Jessie Muldrew, Anne Louise Davis, Mildred Parr, Mrs. M. K. Jenkins, Mrs. Conway Hunter, Mrs. Verne Breeden, Mrs. Garrett Ware, Mrs. B. T. Beasley and Mrs. C. F. Baker.

Girl Scouts Work For Scholarship.

Girl Scouts of the Atlanta Woman's club are seeking to raise a scholarship for Tallulah Falls Industrial school through the sale of tiny souvenir packets originated by Mrs. Frances Sibley Lorenz, and typifying Georgia characteristics. Friends of the federation school at Tallulah may obtain further information regarding these attractive souvenirs from Mrs. T. G. Delph, chairman of Girl Scout troop No. 6.

At the last meeting of the executive board of the Woman's club, which served under Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Lorenz presented each member of the board with one of these Bon Voyage packets and a Bonne Chance Lobby note as a token of remembrance of service to the club. The gift was tendered by Mrs. Lorenz in the name of Scout troop No. 6, the special pride of the Woman's club, as their farewell to the women who had sponsored their troop. Girl Scouts assisted Mrs. Lorenz in making up a thousand of the packets and distributing them to visitors during the General Federation council. Made of material contributed by the Will o' the Wisp Company of Pine Grove, Ga., and depicting Georgia scenes and Georgia educational institutions, they were popular souvenirs on that occasion.

Miss Scandrett Leaves For Conference.

Miss Ruth Scandrett, associate secretary of the industrial department of the local Young Women's Christian association, left Thursday to attend the national Y. W. C. A. student conference to be held in Blue Ridge, N. C., from June 5 to 15. Miss Scandrett will also attend the national Y. W. C. A. industrial conference, to be held at Camp Junaluska, from June 26 to July 6.

It is of interest that with the opening of summer conferences by the national Y. W. C. A., 10,000 young women begin attendance at conferences in 17 states. It is the annual out-door "get-together" of 10,000 girls from every state in the union.

College girls, business and professional girls, rural girls, city girls, all have their own special conferences. The southern students meet June 5 in the Blue Ridge mountains. Other June opening dates include northeastern students at Camp Maqua, Maine, June 19, and the northwestern students at Seabeck, Wash., June 26.

Mrs. Holdraith Is Honored.

The Y. W. C. A. Newcomers' club entertained with a farewell social Friday afternoon at the "Y." Peachtree Arcade, in honor of Mrs. Henry Holdraith, who leaves soon to spend the summer traveling in Europe. Mrs. Holdraith is the club's treasurer. The guest of honor was presented a diary for her travels, which she is to keep and return to the club upon her return to Atlanta in the fall. The Newcomers' club has 38 members.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. Jennie Wiley is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. G. Jones.

Misses Roline Trimble, Nellie Caveney, Lillie Ruth Humperly and Lucile Berry are home from Wesleyan college for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Nora Bradley Reid has returned from a visit near Madison.

Mrs. D. F. Owen, of Anniston, Ala., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Bazemore.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Southern Methodist church.

Professor and Mrs. James T. McGee have returned from Hogansville, where Professor McGee delivered the address at the graduating exercises of the high school at that place Tuesday evening.

Homer S. Jenkins is in Texas for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll, of Hamlet, N. C., are visiting friends and relatives in Atlanta.

H. C. Davis, who has been quite sick, is convalescent.

Mrs. A. R. Hemperly is ill at her home on Cherry street.

W. E. Allen, radio operator in the United States navy, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Goode.

Mrs. Bessie Ridenhour, of Richmond, Va., who has been visiting Mrs. W. F. Cross, has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., to spend some time.

Miss Jettie Bunn will return to McDonough early this week.

A pleasant affair of Tuesday evening was the surprise birthday dinner given by Misses Annie Lou and Mildred Mixon at the home on Church street in honor of their father, Dr. F. T. Mixon, whose birthday it was. Those present were the Rev. W. A. White, the Rev. O. C. Simmons, Dr. G. C. Christian, Dr. Raymond Christian, Noble Weathers, Harry A. Brown, Professor J. R. Campbell. Their sister, Mrs. Noble Weathers, assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. S. J. Bazemore was hostess at a spend-the-day party Tuesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. D. F. Owen, of Anniston, Ala. The guests included Mrs. Isham M. Sheffield, Mrs. Mollie Williams, Mrs. Genie Bazemore, Miss Nellie Sheffield, of Atlanta; Mrs. Jesse Hunnicutt, of Hapeville.

Miss Fillingame Is Entertained.

One of the many beautiful social affairs given in compliment to Miss Myrtle Fillingame, whose wedding was a brilliant event of June 2, was the miscellaneous shower at which Mrs. G. A. Clark was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home on North Boulevard.

The guests were received in the living room where roses and shasta daisies in yellow and white were used in effective arrangement.

Mrs. R. E. Free sang "Pale Moon," and later "If Winter Comes." In the "Wedding Bells' contest the prize was won by Miss Frances Corrigan. A consolation was presented to the bride-elect which proved to be an enormous yellow daisy forming a basket which held the gifts.

Mrs. Clark received her guests wearing a handsome gown of embroidered georgette in sand shade.

Miss Fillingame was beautiful in grey canton, with a corsage of lavender sweet peas and swainsona.

Among those present were Mrs. Gathright, Misses Carrie Vaughan, Flo Herd, Alice McCowan, Frances Corrigan, Jessie Glover, Estelle Rutledge, Reggie Sue Daniell, Fannie Lou Mitchell, Bennie Lou Colquitt, Maude Hudson, Ava Glover, Jeneatte Beaton, Jessie Daniell, Christine Wall, Gartine Gilbert and Mrs. D. W. Watson.

Stanton Club Will Meet.

The Children's Stanton club, one of the Carolyn Cobb Community activities, will have the final meeting for this season, Wednesday afternoon, June 6, in Miss Cobb's studio, 502 Grand Theater building, at 3 o'clock.

The program will consist entirely of original contributions from the children, including stories, poems, pantomimes, and plays.

Little Miss Virginia Turner will exhibit a painting of her own illustrating a fairy poem by her mother, Mrs. C. Gainor Turner.

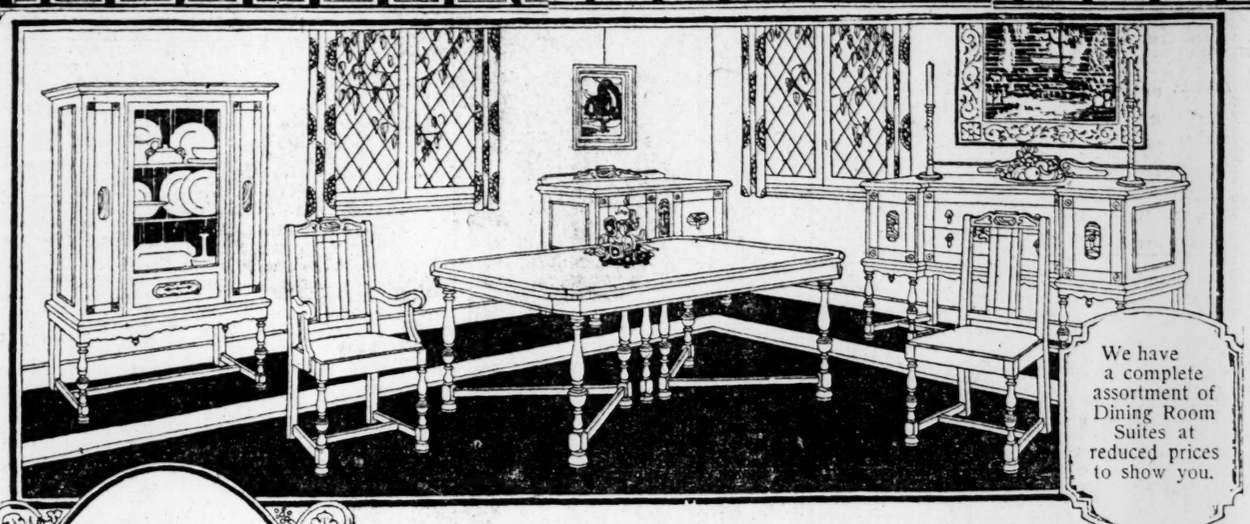
The Inman Park circle of the Peter Pans, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Bartlett, will make a report of the work done for the Atlanta Child's Home. This group of little folk gave a play which was a dramatization of the King Arthur stories made by Miss Bartlett, and presented both for a matinee and an evening performance. The children designed the costumes, and under the direction of Miss Bartlett, did all the work of production. The proceeds of the play will be given to the Child's Home.

Little Miss Sarah Ison, president of the Stanton club, will conduct the meeting. All children interested will be welcome.

Miss Phillips Weds Mr. White in March.

The marriage of Miss Frances Susan Phillips and Jefferson Earle White, Jr., which took place March 27, is announced today. The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phillips. She is a graduate of Fulton High school and was prominent in the activities of the school, being captain of the basket ball team for one year. She is also a member of the Girls' Athletic Club, and by her charming personality and sweet manner she has won many friends.

Mr. White is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. White of Thomasville, Ga. For several years he has made his home in Atlanta.



We have a complete assortment of Dining Room Suites at reduced prices to show you.

We are determined that every piece of our entire stock of fine furniture and furnishings will be sold before we move into our new quarters. To make this possible, we have reduced the prices on our entire stock to such an extent that the people will readily realize that the values we are offering are beyond comparison. This has been the biggest sales event in the history of our business and justly it should be, for never before have we had the pleasure to offer such paramount values as we are now giving in this, our "Removal Sale." This is an opportunity to save money that you cannot afford to let pass. Furnish your home to your taste now and realize a worthy saving on each article that you buy. Our stocks are complete, thereby aiding you in making your selections.

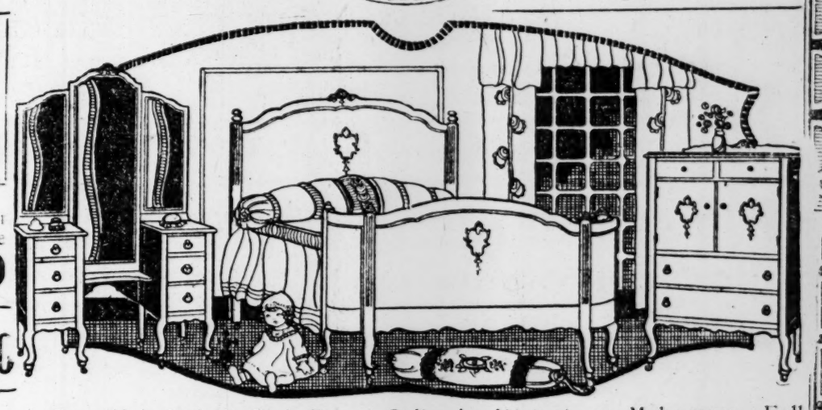
This Handsome 10-piece Period Dining Room Suite would add charm and beauty to any home. You have the newer finishes from which to make your selection.

The reduced price is

$339.00

3-piece Tapestry Overstuffed Living Room Suite, consisting of full size Davenport, Wing Chair and Rocker, Marshall Spring construction,

$225.00 value, Special..... **$137.50**



Fine $25.00 value Fibre Tables, suitable for the living room, hall or porch. You will sure want one of these at— only..... **$13.50**

$15.00 Wicker Roman Seats, upholstered. Reduced to **$7.50**



Beautiful 3-piece Bed Room Suite in Walnut or Mahogany. Full Vanity—Bow-end Bed and Chifforette.

$225.00 Value Reduced Price **$169.00**

Beautiful $250.00 value 3-piece Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite; cane back, upholstered in a rich two-tone Blue Velour. De Luxe Pillows and Bolster, Marshall Spring construction. This suite will meet with your instant approval.

The price is now only

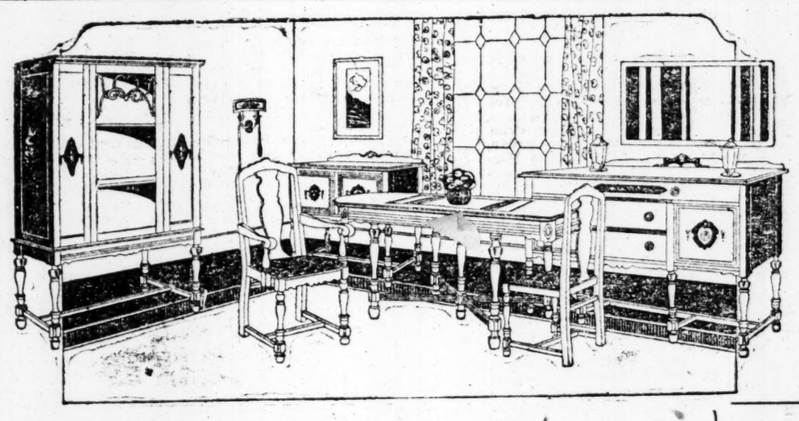
$149.00

Beautiful $195.00 Mahogany Cane Back Living Room Suite. Upholstered in beautiful Baker's Blue Velour. Marshall Spring construction. Two Sunburst Pillows and Bolster. **Specially priced**..... **$114.75**

Handsome 3-piece Two Tone Walnut Bedroom Suite, Full Vanity, Bow-end Bed and Chifforette. $500.00 value, reduced to **$325.00**

We hope to have you visit us this week





Odd lot of Beds, Mahogany and Ivory. Values to $40.00. Reduced to **$12.95 and $16.95**

SPECIAL

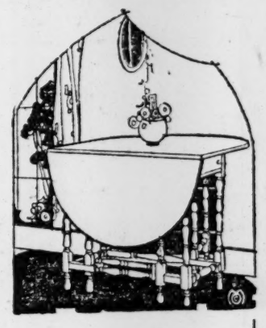
Simmons Steel Bed, with Spring and Mattress complete, only..... **$19.75**

Choice Lot of Console Mirrors Less

25

PER CENT

SPECIAL **MONDAY**



Brown Fibre Furneries only..... **$4.95**

$9.50 Values

SPECIAL

15x45 inches, $20.00 value, Polychrome Panel Mirrors. Beautiful in every detail. Specially priced at.. **$13.95**

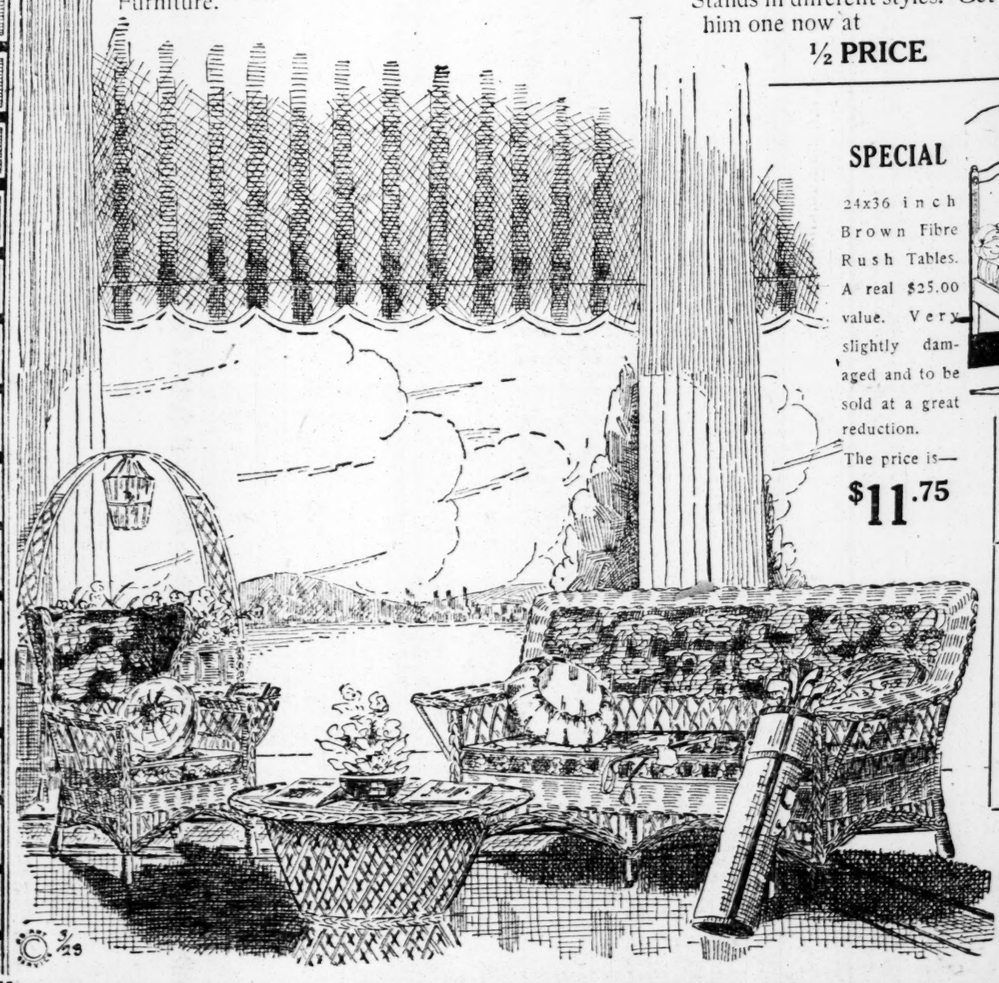
This beautiful 10-piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite is a suite that any one would be pleased to own.

$295.00 value, Reduced to **$195.00**

50 Beautiful Pictures. Add beauty and charm to the home. Take your choice at

½ PRICE

Big reduction on Upholstered Fibre and Wicker Furniture.



Handsome Mahogany Smoking Stands in different styles. Get him one now at

½ PRICE

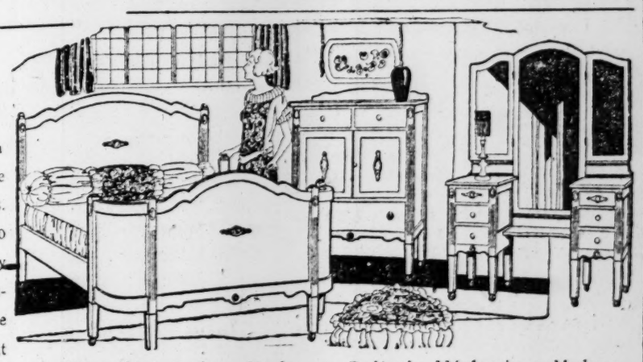
Mahogany Gate Leg Tables. This popular number is sure to please you. $40 value reduced to **$26.75**

We are offering one lot of Couch Hammocks at only **$14.75**

SPECIAL

24x36 inch Brown Fibre Rush Tables. A real $25.00 value. Very slightly damaged and to be sold at a great reduction. The price is—

$11.75



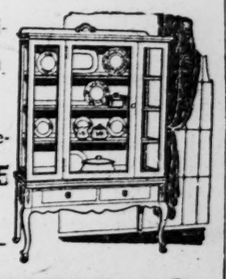
Beautiful 3-piece Bedroom Suite in Walnut or Mahogany. Full Vanity—Bow-end Bed and Chifforette.

$198.00 value, Reduced to **$149.00**

One of the greatest time and labor savers of the home is one of our Dutch kitchen Cabinets. An investment that will soon pay for itself. You can now purchase a Cabinet at an extreme reduction.

Odd China Cabinets in Mahogan or Walnut.

$75.00 value reduced to.. **$24.75**



ROBISON FURNITURE CO.

25-27 E. HUNTER ST.

National Federation of Music Clubs

PRESIDENT: Mrs. John F. Lyons, 900 Southland Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas. President South Atlantic District: Miss Nan B. Stephens, 17 Briarcliff Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Chairman Junior Clubs S. A. District, Miss Evelyn Jackson, 112 Fifth Street, Atlanta, Ga.; Chairman Publicity, Miss Clair Giles, Box 1893, Atlanta, Ga.
STATE PRESIDENTS—South Atlantic District: North Carolina, Mrs. J. Norman Wills, Greensboro, N. C.; South Carolina, Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, Columbia, S. C.; Georgia, Mrs. F. E. Vassalere, Rome, Ga.; Florida, Miss Bertha Foster, Miami, Fla. Organized in 1898. Clubs, 1,600; membership, 200,000. Object: "To Make America the Music Center of the World."

Tribute Paid to Southern Woman.

"For the first time in the 28 years since the organization of the National Federation of Music clubs, the office of national president has been held by a southern woman," says Miss Nan Stephens, president of the South Atlantic district, in a recent tribute to Mrs. John F. Lyons, of Fort Worth, Texas.

"While her broad vision has seen the needs of the entire country and nation and her splendid achievements have attracted the attention of all musical America, her sympathies, her loyalty and interest have ever been with the cause of 'Better Music Below Mason's and Dixon's Line.'

"For 19 consecutive years president of the Harmony club at Fort Worth, the organizer and first president of the Texas Federation of Music clubs, national recording secretary for four years, Mrs. Lyons is thoroughly acquainted with all phases of music club interest. During her term as national president she has never released the heavy work of the Harmony club because of her official position as national president.

"In a stirring address before a recent national convention Mrs. Lyons declared that the federation work was a service of 'giving,' and in reply to individuals and clubs who ask 'What do we get out of the federation,' she said: 'You get what you put into it plus 100 per cent broader, finer vision, 100 per cent self forgetfulness, and 100 per cent spiritual growth.'

"Mrs. Lyons herself is the best example of unselfish devotion to an ideal. During her visit last year to the four-states' convention of South Atlantic District National Federation of Music clubs she made a lasting impression on the federation members, not only as an executive of a very high order, but also as a woman of broad human sympathy and understnading and great charm. The National Federation of Music clubs can well consider itself fortunate in having the privileges of following her leadership."

Work of Georgia Women Will Be Shown in Portland

Representatives of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs who will go to the national convention in Portland in July will carry an exhibit of Georgia products, produced by women in various vocations, which will be featured in similar exhibits from other states which is planned as a part of the convention program.

Miss Kittye Steele Walker, of Macon, is chairman of the exhibits committee of the Georgia Federation, and serving with her are Miss John R. Bowie and Miss Katherine Birmingham, of Atlanta, Mrs. Ila Polhill, of Macon, and Miss Nellie Walsh, of Savannah.

An effort is being made to secure an exhibit of the work being done at the Tallulah Falls industrial school for mountain boys and girls, a work being accomplished through the efforts of women in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Other exhibits will feature activities in Georgia in which women are engaged either as promoters or participators in the actual work. It is hoped to make this exhibit truly representative of the work of Georgia women. After the convention the exhibit will be taken to New York to be used as a part of the exhibit to be put on by the New York leagues of business and professional women, in the Commodore hotel, in September.

Lovely Musical Pageant Will Be Biennial Feature

Among the principals on the program of the elaborate lyric-dance-drama to be given in Asheville at the biennial festival will be Miss Grace Stephens, of Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Latta, of Philadelphia; Sigmund Spaeth, critic, speaker and concert singer; James Stanley and Ray Virdin, of New York, and William Clegg Monroe, of Greensboro, N. C.

This drama is to be presented on an elaborate scale, and is the first time this form of composition has ever been given combining music, dancing and the drama. It was written especially for this occasion, winning the prize of $1,000 offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The cast will also include members of the Chicago grand opera. There will be a chorus composed of 130 men and women, 100 children and forty dancers. There will be a pageant of the states, and some of the noted beauties and belles of North Carolina will take the part of the Nine Muses. A pageant of American artists will feature some of the artists in person and there will be others impersonated.

To Be Guest at Music Biennial



Miss Carolyn Beebe, of New York, will be a guest at the biennial of the National Federation of Music clubs in Asheville, N. C., June 9 to 17. She will play one of the McDowell sonatas with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, of which Henry Hadley is the conductor.

Georgia Musicians Take Part In Asheville Biennial

Among the prominent Georgia musicians who will take an active part in the Asheville biennial festival to be held June 9-17 is Miss Sarah McCandless, of Savannah, who will sing the soprano part in "The Lord is My Shepherd," to be sung by the Aeolian choir of Asheville under the direction of Crosby Adams. Miss McCandless is an accomplished musician and was selected for this role because of her lovely high soprano voice.

Miss Eda Bartholomew of Atlanta has been chosen one of the official accompanists of the biennial. She will accompany some of the greatest artists in America on the various programs to be given at the biennial. A graduate of the Royal conservatory of Leipsic and a musician who has made a place for herself in the music circles of Atlanta, Miss Bartholomew was chosen from a number of accompanists.

Miss Mollie Bernstein, of Savannah, is another prominent Georgia musician who has been chosen as an official accompanist for the Asheville biennial festival. Miss Bernstein is well known both as a musician and a composer, and was chosen to fill this place because of her splendid musical attainments.

Organ Recitals Will Be Given.

Three special organ recitals will be given at Grove Park Inn during the Asheville biennial by Miss Bertha Foster, of Miami, Fla., nationally known concert artist; Palmer Christian, of Chicago, and James Alderson, formerly of Atlanta.

Miss Foster, founder and director of the Miami Conservatory of Music, is known as an accomplished concert organist, having studied under the famous organist and composer, Wolstenholme in London. She has appeared in concert all over the country.

Mr. Alderson was formerly organist at the Howard theater in Atlarta, from which place he resigned to accept the position of organist at Grove Park. He is well known as a concert organist.

Mrs. Jones Will Appear.

Mrs. Katherine Tift Jones, who gave most successful concerts on the morning programs of the Fine Arts Club of Atlanta during the past season, has been chosen to interpret the south on the elaborate musical program to be given at the thirteenth biennial festival to be given in Asheville, June 9-17, at which the South Atlantic district will be hostess.

Mrs. Jones in a costume of the old south, will speak on "The South" and present a true picture of the south of yesterday and the south of today before an audience of several thousand people from all over America.

Reduced Rates For Biennial.

John L. Meek, formerly of Atlanta, but now with the Southern railway with headquarters in Chattanooga, is transportation chairman of the Asheville biennial, and has made arrangements for reduced fares and round trip rates from all points to Asheville for the biennial festival. Mr. Meek will be glad to answer any questions or to furnish any information wanted by delegates or visitors to the convention. He can be addressed at James building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Carolyn Beebe Will Be On Program at Asheville

Miss Carolyn Beebe, of New York, founder of the New York Chamber Music society and distinguished concert pianist, will speak and play on the program at the Asheville biennial. Mrs. Beebe has many friends in Atlanta and in Georgia. She is a cousin of Mrs. A. R. Colcord, of Atlanta. She is one of many distinguished Georgia and southern musicians who will take part in the program at Asheville.

Reception Given For Senior Class.

A reception was given in honor of the senior class of the Decatur High school Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock by the P.-T. A. at the home of Colonel and Mrs. George M. Napier, on Sycamore street.

The spacious lower floor and large veranda was thrown into one and decorated by baskets and vases of field daisies and correopsis, daisies being the class flower, gold and white the colors.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Napier, Mrs. J. Halsey Mallory, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Mrs. D. C. Lawhorn and Professor W. M. Rainey.

Four of the teachers, Miss Barrett, Miss Reid, Miss Eakes and Mrs. Baxter presided over the two punch bowls which were prettily decorated with smilax and daisies.

Miss Sayword Is Hostess at Tea.

A lovely social affair given in honor of the senior class of the Decatur High school was the afternoon tea given on Tuesday by Miss Mary Sayward at her home on South Candler street.

She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. J. Sayward.

The entire lower floor was most attractive throughout in its decorations of the class colors of gold and white, daisies being used in profusion.

The dining table was lovely with burning tapers at each end. The color scheme of gold and white was carried out in the ice cream and cake which was served by Miss Madeleine Sayward and the little Misses Taliferro.

Miss Mary Gwyn Presents Pupils.

The closing recitals by the pupils from the piano class of Miss Mary Gwyn will be given Thursday afternoon, June 7, at 4 o'clock, and Friday evening, June 15, at 8:30 o'clock at Steinway hall. The group of pupils presented on the first program June 7, will be Miss Katherine White, Miss Virginia Akans, Miss Helen Harrison, Miss Rachel McLarty, Miss Katherine Harden, Miss Grace Flury, Miss Frances Simpson, Miss Hazel Flury, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Mary Sue Butler, Miss E. Allen, Master Cecil Johnson.

The piano pupils will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Collier, expression pupil of Mrs. R. M. Blackburn.

"All American" Music to Be Heard.

One of the outstanding numbers on the program of the Asheville biennial festival to be held June 9-17 will be the "All American Program" which will be featured in seven concerts to be conducted by the celebrated American orchestral conductor and composer, Henry Hadley of Boston.

There will be fifty first chairmen in the orchestra, and twenty-one new American works will be played including the following:

Edgar Stillman Kelly's "Alice in Wonderland;" Henry Hadley's "New Symphony;" Chadwick's "Anniversary Overture;" John Powell's overture, "In Old Virginia;" John Alden Carpenter's "Concertina;" Hadley's overture "In Bohemia;" the Griffith's poem for flute and orchestra; the McDowell "Suite in A Minor;" Carl Busch's Negro Raphsody; Chadwick's "Symphonic Sketches;" Mrs. H. A. Beach's concerto for piano with orchestra; Taylor's symphonic poem "The Siren;" Hunston's "Southern Fantasy;" selections from Hadley's poem, "Cleopatra's Night," and many other interesting numbers.

WILEY JONES FURNITURE COMPANY —:— 263-265 PEACHTREE STREET

Fine Bride Gifts from Berkey & Gay

Pieces As Advertised By Berkey & Gay in Your Favorite Magazine for June

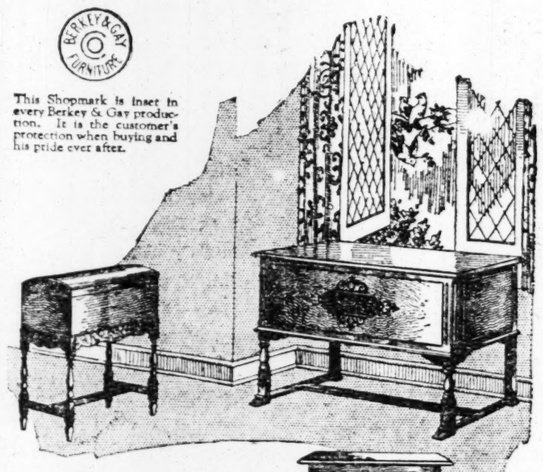
Your June gift problem will find a happy solution in these delightful pieces we are featuring this month.

In both finish and design, each piece possesses a romance of past years. The symmetrical grace of the sewing cabinet was inspired by an old Spanish sea chest. In the "Wayside Inn" at Sudbury, Massachusetts, is the historic prototype of the butterfly table. The hope chest is reminiscent of the old Jacobean saddlebag chest.

In their beauty and durability of workmanship these gift pieces of American walnut are typical of the standards of this store and are faithful to the fine traditions of Berkey & Gay.

Delightful for graduations, weddings, or simply as a gift whose unexpectedness will enhance its value, each of these pieces will carry a lasting happiness.

This Shopmark is inset in every Berkey & Gay production. It is the customer's protection when buying and his pride ever after.



They Are Specially Priced for June

HOPE CHEST $72.50
This is a massive piece, with richly figured surfaces and embellishments of fancy burl.

SEWING CABINET $38.50
A piece mother will love and one whose possession will be a source of joy to the bride.

BUTTERFLY TABLE $45.00
A charmingly designed table and so useful in the home. A very convenient sized top when opened.

OCCASIONAL TABLE $22.00
One of these quaint, convenient tables is adaptable for infinite, varied uses in the living room. Very moderately priced.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY — WILEY JONES FURNITURE CO. — QUALITY IS ECONOMY
263-265 PEACHTREE STREET
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FOR JUNE BRIDES AND OTHERS

Let us solve your House Furnishings problem. You will find here the choicest of fine Furnishings at prices that are unsurpassed. Select just what you want and then pay for it on the easiest of terms.



BEAUTIFUL DRAPERIES

Quaker Craft Nets, Scranton Lace Nets, Chester and Whitman Nets, Lace Curtains (ready-made) Cretonnes, Portieres, etc. Such an array of choice draperies from which to make your selections.

Lace Nets—from dainty lace patterns to the popular strong Tuscan weaves — from allover Esprey to large picture patterns—in assortment unsurpassed. Priced from **25c** to **$2.50** yard. *Terms if You Wish*

Lace Curtains in a complete assortment. Such a beautiful lot from which to choose. Priced from $2.50 to $15.00 the pair. Also just what you want in draperies — all colors — Madras, Terry Cloth, Cretonnes, etc., in new and distinct patterns. *Terms That Please*

BEAUTIFUL RICH TABLE LINENS

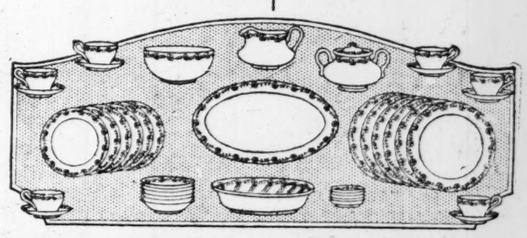
Table Linen means so much in one's home. Our showing will meet with your instant approval.

Imported all-flax linen pattern Tablecloths! Sizes 68x86 inches, **$8.00.**

Napkins to match, per half dozen **$4.50.** *Terms*

You will find the table linen here by the yard as well as the ready-made pattern cloths.

We carry a complete line of fine table silverware.



Dinner Sets That Are Sure to Please

100-piece Peacock Design Dinner Sets, only **$38.50.**
50-piece Initial Dinner Set. Your initial on each piece, only **$24.75.**
42-piece Peacock Design Dinner Set, only **$13.50.**
50-piece Peacock Design Dinner Set, only **$19.50.**
Cash or Terms

BEAUTIFUL FLOOR COVERINGS

That add such charm and beauty to any room. Art Squares in Wilton, Axminster, Velvet, Tapestry, Brussels, Kimlark, etc., ranging in price from $12.50 for 9x12 Rag Rug to $115.00 for 9x12 Wilton. Smaller rugs to match at the same wonderful prices. *Easy Terms*

SPECIAL
6x12 Kolorfast Fibre Art Square (seamed) at only **$8.75**
The same rug in 6x9 at **$4.95**
Cash or Terms



6x9 Waltona Rugs; worth $10.00, **at $7.75**
9x12, worth $20.00, at **$14.75**
Cash or Terms

RAG RUGS HALF PRICE

HOME ART SUPPLY CO.
172-174 WHITEHALL ST.

Black's Greatest of All ShoeSales

Offers All

STUNNING STYLES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

$4.89
A New One



Suedes Satins Leathers

Beautiful White Combinations

Red, Green, Blue, Beige Egyptian Sandals and Hollywood Sandals



$4.89 Values to $7

$5.89 Values to $8



Values to $10 **$6.39**

Featured in all the newest shades



Satins Suedes



The Newest

Only **$4.89** *Patent White Gray* Colors:

$2.50 House Slippers (As Pictured) All Leathers Guaranteed

98c *A Pair*



Rubber Heels

Trimmed Tennis **98c** *A Pair*



Suction Soles—Our Best Grade *Brown or Whites*

Atlanta women have long realized that just around the corner, Smart and Fashionable Footwear is sold at a decided Saving. Showing means no obligation to buy.

BLACK'S SHOE STORE
7 and 9 Decatur St.
Just Off Five Points

The Newly Elected Officers of The Atlanta Woman's Club



The newly elected officers of the Altanta Woman's club, who were installed at the meeting Monday afternoon, May 28. Center, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president; upper row, reading from left to right, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Wilmer Moore, auditor; Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president; Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Sr., treasurer. Lower row, reading from left to right, Mrs. George L. Brower, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. V. Carter, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. W. F. Melton, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Taylor, assistant treasurer. Photos of Mrs. Melton and Mrs. Taylor by Stephenson, of Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Brower by McCrary studio, of Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Sharp by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. Richardson Tells of Plans Of Woman's Club

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, when installed as president of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon, May 28, stated, "In accepting the presidency of the Atlanta Woman's club I realize not only the very great honor which has been bestowed upon me, and which I accept with deepest appreciation, but also the responsibility which so great an honor carries with it.

"As I heard the newly-elected president of the Kiwanians ask that the members of the Kiwanis clubs all over the United States give him not only their sympathy, their co-operation and encouragement, but also their prayers, so do I ask from the women of my club all of this. The spectacular things have been done. Our dreams of a wonderful auditorium, a magnificent banquet hall, and a club home surrounded by beautiful grounds, a veritable fairyland, have all been realized, and now comes the reaction.

"I wish this year the keynote of the organization to be co-operation. As the largest club in the state, district and city federation, the constructive thing for us to do is to acknowledge ourselves a unit in both state, district and city federation. To carry out this plan, I earnestly hope that the Atlanta Woman's club will become the home of state, district and city federation, that all meetings will be held in our club house, and that this may indeed be the center of club activities. To this end, I am asking the following committee to accept my appointment for the hospitality committee: Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, as acting chairman; Mesdames Sam Inman, Albert Thornton, Albert Akers, T. T. Stevens, Bun Wylie, Christian Clarke, A. P. Phillips, Harry Chamberlain, George Hope, Lucian Harris, W. P. Lemmon, John A. Boykin, Charles Jerome, J. A. Carlisle, William Fish, D. F. Stevenson, O. H. Matthews, and other departmental chairmen as appointed.

"In planning for the coming year, I am striving to catch the vision of those who have gone before me, to plan for the very best for the entire club, and not for the individual worker.

"All appointments will be announced in a few days, as well as detailed plans for constructive work to be begun early in the summer."

Municipal Market.

The municipal curb market, operated under the supervision of the Atlanta Woman's club, takes on additional life, and increased popularity among Atlanta housewives as the summer season approaches. The display of home grown berries and fruits, crisp fresh vegetables, frying size chickens and country butter, attracts thousands of buyers to the city auditorium where the market will continue to be conducted until the completion of the municipal market building.

Millinery Classes.

Classes in millinery will be continued at the Atlanta Woman's club during the summer months.

At the request of many club members, the home economics department, through their chairman of vocational classes, Mrs. T. G. Delph, will continue a class in millinery. These classes will also be open to non-club members upon payment of $2 registration fee.

Co-operative Exchange.

The co-operative exchange will be open for patronage to club members during the summer, and we also invite our friends, who are not club members, to take advantage of this pretty assortment of needlecraft.

This department, under the direction of Mrs. Rupert Hall, has been very successful, and has proven of untold benefit to many women as a means of displaying and disposing of their handiwork.

Afternoon Teas.

Friday afternoon teas and other social activities at the Atlanta Woman's club will continue uninterruptedly through the summer months.

With additional facilities for entertaining, which the beautiful new banquet hall affords, the Woman's club will be the center of many delightful social affairs during the summer; both indoor and alfresco parties may be arranged for by club members.

Banquet Hall.

Built with a seating capacity of five hundred, the Woman's club banquet hall has proven a civic asset during the entertainment of recent conventions in our city. One thousand guests to the Kiwanis convention were entertained at luncheon on Tuesday. The National Retail Credit Men's convention will stage their opening social evening at the Woman's club with a brilliant reception to the visiting members and their wives. At this time the entire club house terrace and grounds will be utilized.

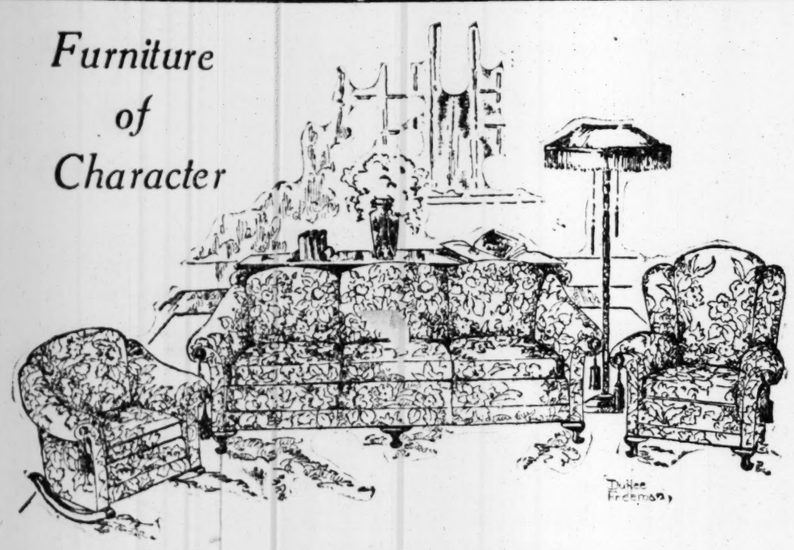
Dr. Parks Is Dinner Guest.

Stone Mountain, Ga., June 2.—A social event of interest was a dinner given Thursday evening at the Golden Glow tea room to Dr. M. M. Parks, state school superintendent, by the young ladies here who graduated from G. N. I. C. during his presidency there.

The decorations were of crimson poppies and English dogwood. The centerpiece of the banquet table was of LaFrance roses and crimson sweet peas, the same color being carried out in the menu.

The party included the honor guest, Dr. Parks, Mrs. Joe C. Griffin, Mrs. J. H. Bridges, Mrs. J. C. Jordan, Misses Celia McCurdy, Irene and Gordie DeShong, Margaret Rankin, Annie Britt and Grace McCurdy.

Furniture of Character



This 3-Piece Taupe Velour Overstuffed Suite

Three beautiful and luxurious pieces, of excellent quality, built for years of comfortable service; they are upholstered with a good quality of figured taupe velour, and the expert tailoring adds much to the desirability of the suite, which is priced for this event, complete $169.00

Tea Wagons in Walnut and Mahogany



The many pleasant occasions to which a handsome Tea Wagon lends its charm and delightful service, makes it one of the most desirable articles of furniture in the home.

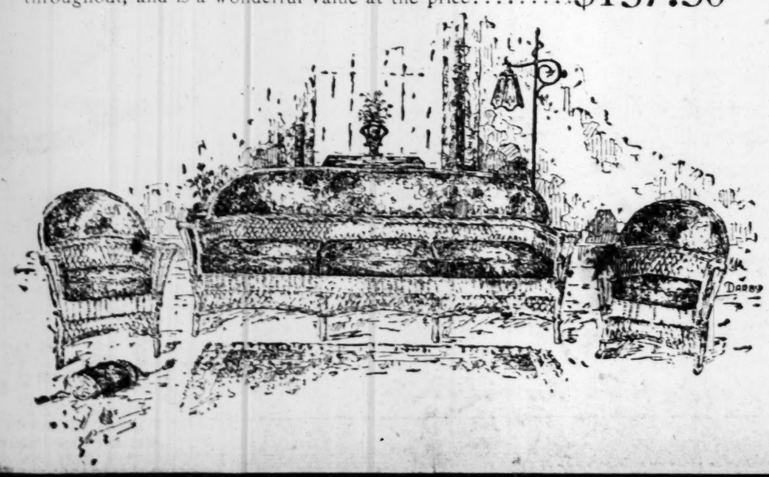
Several styles in walnut and mahogany are specially priced for this occasion, up from—

$24.75

This Beautiful Old-Gold Fiber Suite

The Height of Good Taste for the Sun Parlor

This is one of the most attractive suites we have ever shown in Sun Parlor Furniture. The rich gold fiber is beautifully upholstered in black and gold silk damask, seat and back. It has Marshall spring cushions throughout, and is a wonderful value at the price..... $137.50



Tomorrow

Marks the Beginning of Our Great Annual Selling Event in

Good Furniture

Which Will Be Conducted Each Year in Honor of the

JUNE BRIDE

Every department in this big store is fairly "bubbling over" with good Furniture values, such as are pictured on this page.

We have no seconds or close-out furniture to offer, every suite and piece is of that dependable quality and character that warrants your full confidence and insures your utmost satisfaction.

Come in this week and make your selection, whether you are ready for delivery or not.



This 5-Piece Grand Rapids Two-Tone Mahogany Suite

The artist's sketch above is an exact reproduction of this fine Chamber Suite. However, it is impossible to express on paper the exceeding beauty of the rich two-tone mahogany finish. It is built by one of Grand Rapids' foremost furniture shops, and its quality is unquestionable. The five pieces are priced for this annual June bride event, at..... $394.00



For Health, Sanitation, Economy and Durability Choose a

LEONARD Cleanable Refrigerator

It's one-piece porcelain food chamber, with rounded inside front corners; can be cleaned like a china dish. Its ten walls of insulation give safe protection to your food, and the circulation of cold air keeps food pure. Come in and learn the many other Leonard points of superiority.

Delivery at Your Convenience

Whether or not you are ready for your furniture, come in and take advantage of these savings, and we will gladly store your purchase for delivery at your convenience, without extra charge.

DUFFEE-FREEMAN FURNITURE COMPANY

47-49 S. Broad St.—Corner Hunter
One Block From High's Corner



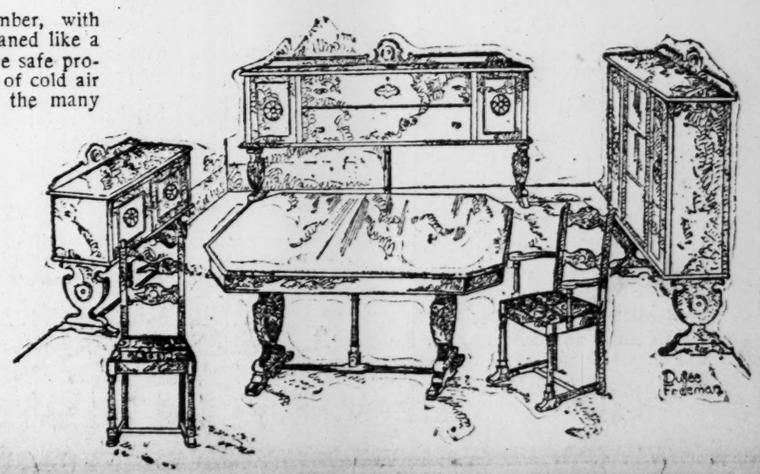
High-Grade Cedar Chests

Pack your valuable wearing apparel in this Red Cedar Chest and keep it safe, then when you're ready to unpack, there is that sweet cedar aroma through and through. Several styles to choose from—one like cut. Special..... $19.75



This Handsome 10-Piece Italian Renaissance Suite For the Dining Room

We have just received three of these fine Walnut Suites that were bought to retail at $375.00, but as an extra special attraction for this great event, we have priced the 10 pieces complete..... $285.00



M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY



White Hose

For Summer Frocks

—Stockings are so easily packed in around the corners of your trunk or suitcase that you can take as many pairs with you as you wish. And who ever found herself embarrassed with TOO MANY white silk stockings?

—Rich's have a great variety at low prices—plain or more elaborate.

Chiffon Hose, $1.95

—To $3.95 white chiffon silk stockings, very sheer and dainty. You will want many pairs.

Clocked Hose, $2.75

—White silk stockings with openwork clocking. $2.75 is very reasonable for them.

Clocked Hose, $2.75

—White Silk, with embroidered clocks. In various colors as well as white.

Silk Hose, $3

—All silk from top to bottom. Plain white, and SO good-looking! Lisle-topped, $2 to $2.75.

Silk Hose, $1.50

—Semi-fashioned. 3-inch lisle hem, reinforced silk at knee. GOOD at $1.50.

Silk Hose, 95c

—Plain, or fancy Richelieu stripe, lisle garter tops. Semi-fashioned.

Glove Silk Union Suits, $2.98

—Of course, you are going to include plenty of these in your go-away luggage—for they take up almost no room and can be washed out in a bowl.

—Bodice style, with straps. Pink, orchid, blue, and peach. Sizes, 36 to 42. This is a very low price for such Union Suits—the result of a special purchase.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Georgette Frocks, $24.95

Navy Only! The Dress You'll Be Delighted to Own for Summer Wear.



—Decorative, practical, economical—what more can be said of a dress. Navy Georgette frocks to take away with you, and to enjoy for daytime wear and for informal dances.

—Navy Georgette dresses of excellent quality. Pleated from shoulder to hem, or with pleated panels, tiers of pleats, deep pleated collars of self material. Some have wide ribbon sashes of ribbon. Navy Georgette only. Sizes 16 to 42. $24.95 and $35.

Wash Frocks $14.95

Drop-Stitch Voiles
Embroidered Crepes
Ratine-Stripe Voiles

—The minute women set eyes on them they will want—not just one—but several. They will want them, whether they expect to summer at home or miles away.

—Light-colored, cool, summery frocks. Many straightline styles in sleeveless effects. And linen-skirted frocks, with allover embroidered jacquettes.

—All-over machine-stitched voiles. Ratine-striped voiles with side pleats. Hand-drawn voile frocks, full-skirted—collars and cuffs of Val. lace.

—Many, many styles in an irresistible array that will do much toward a whole summerful of outdoor happiness. Sizes 14 to 44—At $14.95.

Vacation Wraps, $24.95

—If you want a jaunty sports coat to wear on the steamer, to take to the mountains, or a swirling, graceful cape to wear at the seashore over crisp, cool summer frocks—choose from these.

—Silk capes in a variety of lovely styles are of matelasse, flat crepe and Roshanara in navy and black. Sports coats of camel cloth in solid or overplaids are of tan only. Straight-line side-tie coats of Poiret twills. In navy only. Embroidered collars and bottoms. A very close price, indeed, $24.95.

—Rich's, Second Floor



Start Your Journey With the Right Equipment and Save

June Sale Luggage

—As pat as the hero in the movies comes the Rich store's June Sale of Luggage. At the opportune moment, ready for vacationers. Every trunk, suit case, travel bag—all luggage—is reduced in price. Trunks that are nationally known and used:

Hartmann Mendel-Drucker Neverbreak

—Whether you plan a series of week-end trips, an ocean voyage, a trip to the mountains, you want new luggage that will take you safely and bring you back, as well as luggage of character. Dependable and good looking luggage is in this Sale. Come tomorrow, make a selection and buy on the Club Plan—pay a little at a time.

Hartmann Trunk, $34.95

—Reg. $42.50 Hartmann cushion top wardrobe trunks. Of three-ply veneered basswood, covered and bound with black vulcanized fibre. Brass plated steel hardware, with bolts, locks, eight hangers, retaining bar, shoe flap, laundry bag, four drawers. Square edge, Rite Hite.

Hartmann Trunk, $46.95

—Reg. $55 Hartmann cushion top wardrobe trunk. Gibraltarized. Rite Hite. Three-ply veneered basswood, covered and bound with black vulcanized fibre. Brass plated steel hardware, drawers, bolts and Yale lock, ten hangers, retaining bar and shoe box. Locking bar and four drawers with nickel handles.

Hartmann Trunk, $56

—Reg. $65 Hartmann cushion top wardrobe trunk. Full size. Gibraltarized with long hinged locking bar. Five interchangeable drawers. Steel runners front and back. Extra partitions in top drawer. Fully equipped with eleven hangers, shoe box, laundry bag. Lined with blue brocadel.

Wardrobe Trunks, $15.50

—Reg. $21.50 to $117.50 wardrobe trunks are $15.50 to $107.50. Such makes as Hartmann, Mendel, Neverbreak and others. Steamer, full and extra sizes.

Travel Bags, $17.95

—Reg. $25 extra heavy leather travel bags. Full cut Oxford bag with extra heavy hand boarded cowhide leather. Sewed frames and reinforced corners. Lift catches, good locks, steel reinforced leather handle. Leather lined. Black, brown and cordovan. Size 18 and 20 inches.

Travel Bags, $4.95

—Reg. $7.50 to $50 leather bags are $4.95 to $41.95 in the June Sale. In the collection are bags of cowhide, pin seal, sea lion and walrus. Sizes 14 to 20.

Suit Cases, $11.95

—Reg. $15 leather suit cases. Full stock smooth cowhide leather. Brown and cordovan. One and a fourth inch straps all around. Sewed-in ring handles, brass lock and catches. Linen lined. Shirtwaist fold in top. Sizes 24 and 26 inches.

Suit Cases, $4.95

—Reg. $7.50 to $52.50 leather suit cases are $4.95 to $46.95. In the June Sale are suit cases of walrus, pin seal, sea lion and smooth cowhide. Leather, linen and silk linings. Sizes 14 to 28 inches.

—Rich's, Basement

Schappe Silk Ratine, 59c

3000 Yards---To Go at This Special Price

—Through pure good fortune, we obtained these 3,000 yards from a manufacturer who delivered them to a large metropolitan store later than he promised. Back they came on his hands. We purchased them at a price that enables us to sell them to you at a saving of 41c a yard—at close to half price. 36 inches wide.

Apple Blossom	Bobolink	Tiger Lily
Rose	Bermuda	Oyster
White	Orchid	Jade
Tangerine	Copen	Taffy
Bluebird	Crocus	Pekin

—They will make the most practical, fashionable dresses for vacation wear—at yard, 59c.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Hand-Made Mexican

Aztec Baskets, 39c

—Made by hand by the Mexican Indian from natural-color bamboo, which makes it both strong and light.

—They are useful for marketing, around the house—and many folks will pack them full of good things for summer picnics. These are 10 inches in diameter by 5½ inches deep.

Baskets, 13 in. x 6 in. deep, 49c
Baskets, 15 in. x 6½ in. deep, 59c

—Rich's, Main Floor



Laces and Trimmings to Make the Fingers Fairly Tingle With Anticipation

New Net Laces, 49c

—In the very daintiest of pastel tints—and ecru. Just to look at them brings visions of trimmings for fairylike frocks, for airy, winsome children's frocks, and dreamy negligees. 9-inch, 49c is indeed a reasonable price.

Venise Laces, 39c

—And Athlone laces—bands and edges. They add much to voile, linen, and other summer frocks.

Skirt Lengths, $4.50

—ACCORDION - PLEATED. Red, black, navy, pink, light blue, old blue, lavender, and yellow. Three yards to a pattern.

Flouncings, 49c

—Black run with metal threads or with combinations of color. They make delightful afternoon frocks. 18 and 27-inch.

Dotted Nets, 29c

—And flowered designs. Black, white, and the most entrancing colors for afternoon and dancing frocks. 36-inch.

Spangled Nets, 25c

—Black, white, and colors spangled with gold and silver. —Some are iridescent. For sparkling dancing frocks for misses. 18 and 27-inch.

Chantilly Laces, $1.29

—Black, white, cream, and ecru. Buy for dinner and evening gowns. 27 and 36-inch. They are beautiful.

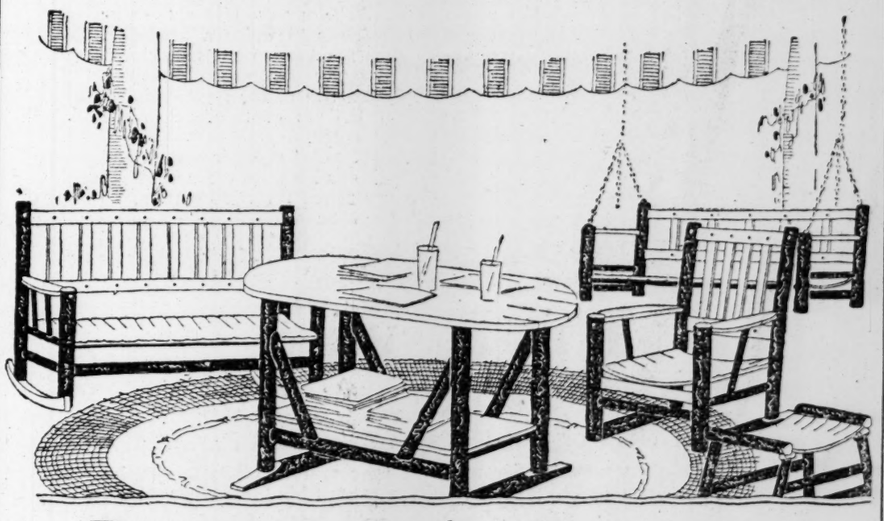
Filet Banding, 10c

—In ecru. For bedspreads, scarfs, curtains, and runners. 9 to 15-inch. A little clean-up of bandings, formerly 39c.

Skirtings, 3 Yds., $7.95

—Silk crepe accordion-pleated skirtings. White, black, and colors. 40-inch. 3-yard skirt lengths, for $7.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor



Barnegat Cedar Furniture

For Summer Porches and Gardens

—Every week of summer will be a vacation week if you are living out of doors—and Barnegat Cedar furniture brings vacation land to your own porch and garden.

—It is sturdily built and beautifully finished, artistically effecting the union of indoors and outdoors. Cleverly treated with spar varnish, it withstands intense heat and beating rains. In delightful vacation readiness—at Rich's—at vacation prices. And don't forget the Rich Household Club Plan—ten months to pay without interest or other charges.

—Barnegat Cedar Swings, $19.50
—Barnegat Cedar Rocking Settees, $16
—Barnegat Cedar Tables, $13.50
—Barnegat Cedar Rockers and Chairs, $10.50
—Barnegat Cedar Rockers, $9.50
—Barnegat Cedar Straight Chairs, $7
—Barnegat Cedar Fern Stools, $4.50
—Barnegat Cedar Stools, $4

—Rich's, Fourth Floor

Jack Tar Khaki Togs

At Rich's---ALL the Girls Will Wear Them

—On land or water, in camp or at home, wherever girls assemble—you will see Jack Tar Togs. Many girls choose khaki, because it looks clean longer—and belongs to the same "Jack Tar" that lives up to the motto, "Rub 'em, tub, 'em, scrub 'em, they come up smiling." Moreover, they are reasonably priced.

Khaki Shirts, $1.95

—Of khaki twill, Brown-buttoned in front. Short sleeved. Adjustable for high or low V-neck. Sizes 16 to 20.

Khaki Knickers, $2.95

—Four brown buttons on each side. Cuff button at knee, with three brown buttons. Two large set-in pockets. Sizes 8 to 20. Khaki Bloomers, $1.95.

Knicker Suits, $3.95

—Shirt with short sleeves, turn-back cuffs, and khaki tie. And knickers made on band buttoned to shirt and on each side. Sizes 8 to 16.

Khaki Middies, $1.95

—Short-sleeved, with slashed, set-in pockets. Yoke front and back. Sizes 10 to 20.

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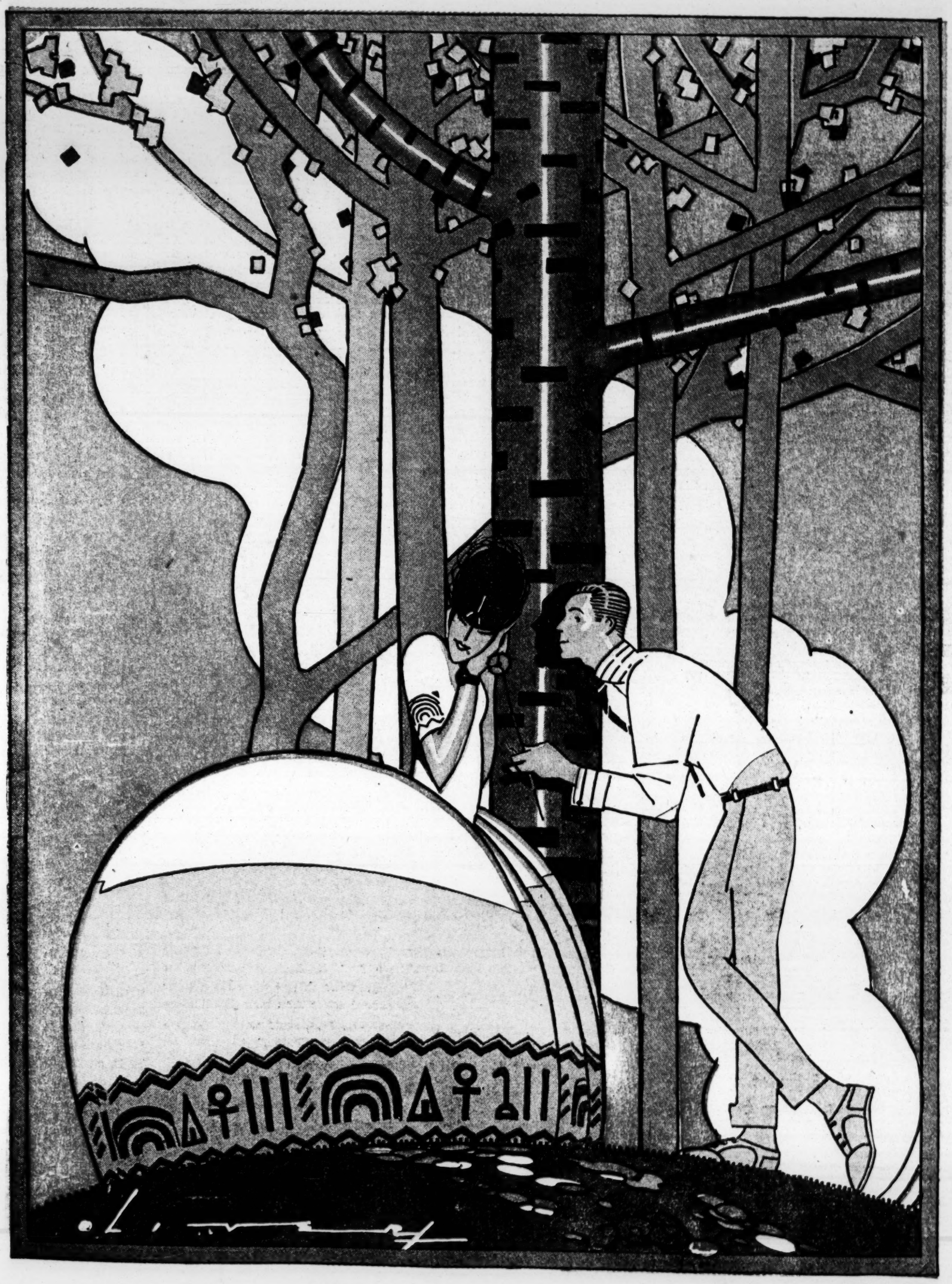
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—Rich's, Main Floor

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

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When Two Hearts Beat as One

An idyl of spring, interpreted by Oliver, the Chilian cartoonist, who is making notes of curious American customs.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin
Illustrated by Ralph Barton



The Vice Presidency

TO EDITOR—, whose business has became so large he must hire people to mind it for him.

Hon. Mr. Sir—

I am different from other servant girls for this reason: I spend my Thusdy p. m. in Gen. Education. Morely because I get liberty on that ½ holliday I do not wish to become a Liberty Bum. Instead of wasting that sweet day in gum-chewing, flirtating, emotion picture show and other, etc., the way most housemaids does, I open my brain and get full on heavy thoughts. This are known as Delight Saving, and I wish to get it patented.

For instancely:

Last Thusdy p. m. I call to Banzai Boarding House, K. Zero prop., and there I find Cousin Nogi in his room looking like a peep-hole.

"Hushy!" he say it. "If you will speak under your tonsils to avoid sound I will open 1 qrt."

"1 qrt of what?" I ask to know.

"Scottish whiskey made by a Italian," he say so. "What would you call it?"

"Umpossible," I narrate.

Therefore Nogi croll below bed and fetch forth Hon. Bottel which look like it could not tell the truth under oath or any other profanity. When he took off the cork and pore me out too much in a glass I could understand why he was so charritible.

"Here's happy daze!" I say for sweetly smiling while I uplift drink.

"How?" narrate Nogi with invitation.

I swalla. What was that? Instantly I could see following scenery happening inside my sacred stummack:

1—Something like lightning striking Senator la Folette in the head and bouncing off uninjerred.

2—Something like the Pacific Ocean coming to N. Y. to challenge Hon. Jack Dempsey.

3—Something like Kelly & Macready, famus can't-stop flyers, attempting to carry Fatty R. Buckle from New Orleans to Montreal.

"O goshy!" I gollup, while folding myself up to enjoy great pain, "How drinking do wreck the constitution!"

"Which part of constitution do it wreck?" says Nogi.

"The place where it has been patched over the 18th hole," I gosp. "But now that we are drunken, why should we not talk about something that is worth while?"

"Let us talk about Presidents," snuggest Nogi with poison pen expression.

"Goody! I got something more charming!" I narrate with Greenwich Village eyebrows. "Let us talk about Vice."

"What have Vice got to do with Presidents?" Nogi renig.

"There are Vice Presidents, are not they?" I requesh. "And what could be more umportant than to be Gen. Manager of all the Vice in America?"

"Perhapsly," surrender Nogi with slight Hick Up. "But who would be willing to get elected for such mean job of work?"

"X Candidate Cox might," I say so. "But would he? His motto is: President or Nothing. Answer to this are: Nothing."

"THEN we must look elsewheres," mone my very hooched cousin.

"Ah yes!" I collapse. "But think what it will mean to be President of Vice in this land where all men are born free unequal! Nothing but Vice is to be seen on all hands. Somebody must watch it. Nothing else is of no account, by golly. Tariff, baseballing, treasury, income tacks—what are they cumpaired with Vice? We must pass more laws."

"Shux!! deprave my cousin. "Legislatures are passing laws already faster than people can break them."

"You are talking garbage," I corrode. "I cannot turn my ankles without bursting five or six commandments. Look at Prohibition, for instancely."

"Yestiddy it were an idol dream," say Nogi.

"To day it are a busy nightmare," I romp. "And everything in accordeon. I cannot breathe for fearful I shall be arrested for carrying liquor in publick. Yet if I hold my breath I must go jail for concealing drinks."

"Yes so!" ollicute Nogi. "But how could Vice Presidents be useful in this jumbo situation?"

"He could do plenty," I deploy. "Firstly, he could distribute Vice so that it would not get together in such large chunx. Secondly, he could take it into every family like a radio. Thirdly, he could write to everybody each morning, telling what is illegal for that day. For instancely, he could write to Authors, 'After Wedsdy do not mention hot-dog because it make persons think about short pants.' He could write to Chorous Girls, 'After Satdy you are forebidden to wear skirts, hair, talcum powder or annything else to remind people of your Sex.' He could write to Dept. or Forestry, 'After July 4 all trees will be commanded not to show their limbs.' Thusly Hon. Vice Pres. could accomplish wonders just like Prohibition."

"Yet here I are drinking Whisky," howell Nogi.

"Ah. If you were not drunk," I deploy, "you would know it was something else. Kindly to fillup another glass of that diseased beveridge which smell like fried moth balls. Here's trying to look at you!"

"You are slightly far gone," persue Nogi.

"Banzai!" I wow. "I hope I have passed the 3 mile limit. For after that the Suprim Court will be with me till I get back and let the Aunty Saloon Leg smell my breath."

"The march of Purity must go onwards till nobody are left to march," say my dearie cousin.

"Hon. Vice President must see about that, too," I vampire. "As soonly as one sin are cured he must invent some more. If it are now crime in one State to smoke cigareets he must make it crime in all. Same thing with evolution, dance-step, Pullman bedsheets, flap-girls and other wicked pleasures. Hon. Vice Pres. must standardize sins like Hon. Jno D. standardized oil."

"Horrus!" grone Nogi and drank swiggs till his 2 eyes looked across themselves.

"Who could we find to do such grandy work for his Country and not get hung?" I ask to know.

"I nominate Lenin & Trotsky," gubble Nogi.

"Hon. Lenin are too ill. Russia have made him sick," I say it. "And Hon. Trotsky are too busy freeing Russia by shooting Russians. No. We must search America for somebody."

"So sorry!" Nogi decompose. "American reformers are all bootlegging. We must find some poor man somewheres."

SPEAKING thusly Cousin Nogi go to sleep on himself, and when he awoke up he bursted into song, made from following Japanese Sonnet, learned by mail-order from Marion O-Hio Corespondents School of Poetry:

"Intellectual Sing-Song to Explan Duties, Privileges and Annoyances of Vice President When He Gets to Doing so.

What an Awful Problemb for the
Voter and the Poller—
Who shall Parties nomminate to
be our Fool Controller?
Shall we choose a Spotluss Man
Or something from the Garbage
Can,
A Sherlock Holmes, a Ku Klux Klan, a
Turk or Holy Roller?

Hushy-hushy!
Look behind!
Lock the door & pull the blind!
Who's the man, the propper kind
To be our Fool Controller?

Someone with a X Ray eye that penetrates
partitions,
Someone with a Key Hole mind that studies
low canditions,
Someone hatched from white dove's Eggs
Who'll censor Charlie Chaplin's legs
And scare Al Woods until he begs to get
some new positions.

Twinkle-twinkle,
Little eyes!
Everything is full of Spies.
Subway trains and summer skies is loaded
with sispicions.

He must get around, you bett, & be quite
universal;
Closing picture galleries when painters gets
perversal;
Submarining out to meet
The International Rummy Fleet
Or bringing modest overalls to Zeigfeld's
new rehearsal.

Naughty-naughty!
What a life!
Got no time to see his wife:

(Concluded on Page 22)



"In this age of purification it are umpossible to tell when you are being illegal unless you are a lawyer."



"I am different from other servant girls—I do not waste my Thusday P. M. at emotion picture show."

Charley's Marriage :: By JULIA FRANCES WOOD

Perhaps 'Twas Fate--If the Exquisite Blonde Charley Had Wed One Girl, Think How Sorry He Would Have Felt for All the Rest of Womankind!



"I can answer that question for you."

THE blonde young exquisite upon whose shoulders the weight of the United States government was at that moment precariously resting addressed himself, with baleful eyes and honeyed accents, for the fifty-fifth time that morning to a vociferous telephone.

"Hello—Hello—No, the consul is out of town for a few days. This is Mr. Ward, the vice consul. Yes, the San Francisco is due to dock in a bad storm in the China sea, but no serious damage done beyond delaying them and giving the passengers a good scare. Not at all. Good-by."

Between the intervals of ladling out this information, which apparently all Manila thirsted for, the young vice consul paced the floor in anxious thought. It was during one of these dejected promenades that Mr. Thomas Maclain, ruddy and radiant from the recent ministrations of bath, barber, and florist, burst in upon him. A Panama over one ear, from top to toe in crisp white of the most fashionable cut, he presented a tropical vision of fashion, if scarcely beauty. A large and ornate bouquet of orchids somewhat startlingly compeled his costume.

"Greetings!" he cheered from the doorway his melancholy friend. "And how fares the blushing bridegroom?"

The groom merely groaned.

"Cold feet, I see," Mr. Maclain soliloquized, as he helped himself placidly to a chair and a cigarette. "You needn't have. I can't say much for the groom; I don't know anything about the bride; but let me tell you there's one thing about this wedding that can't be improved upon, and that's the best man. Fourteen shaking victims have I already escorted to the altar; seven church, five home, one justice of the peace, one elopement. Absolutely no hitch guaranteed whatever the circumstances, however limited the time, or late the notice.

"Will you shut up? This is no laughing matter."

"Be calm, Charles," the best man soothed him with practiced ease. "Millions have gone through it and lived. And false modesty shall not keep me from commenting that you could not be in better hands. Last night you sprung on me out of a clear sky that you intend to be married today. Already every detail is arranged. Your wedding shall do you credit, my boy. 'Credit'—repellant word—I withdraw it in haste from this auspicious occasion." He tossed the flowers lightly on the table. "Flowers to the bride from myself—first graceful attention!"

THE groom examined them unappreciatively and with suspicion. "Schlitzer's? How'd you ever get cerdit there?"

"I didn't, returned Mr. Maclain airily. "With marked forethought I charged them to you."

Charley, wheeling around upon him for embittered protest, was rendered dumb and purple for the moment before a second proof of perfidy. "Isn't that—by Jove it is! That's my very newest suit you have on," he managed to ejaculate in smothered tones.

"Certainly it is," agreed Mr. Maclain, surveying with satisfaction his rotund form. 'Your best man is flawless. If I'd had time, I'd have had a suit made for myself at your expense. Being hurried this way, I had to pick out the best I could from your wardrobe."

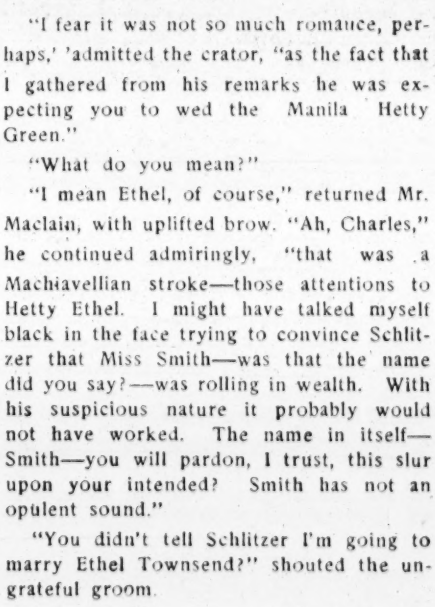
Protecting heaven, In the guise of the telephone, averted the groom's just wrath. Again he forced his dark mood to dulcet tones as he prattled of the San Francisco's welfare. At the close of the conversation he slammed the receiver vindictively upon the table. "That's the four hundreth time I've answered that this morning. I'm going to have peace for a little while at least. I wish that damned ship were at the bottom of the sea."

"Charles, Charles," Mr. Maclain reproved him. "Is this a fitting nuptial mood?"

Charley, growling inarticulately thoughts too deep for expression, was again examining Mr. Maclain's floral tribute. "Look here—how did you ever get credit at Schlitzer's for me? He's closed down on me for over a month—the old skinflint!"

"Ah! That's where my unusual talents come in," Maclain assured him modestly. "That's where you score in your best man, my boy. Schlitzer displayed his usual vulgar reluctance for anything but a sordid cash basis. In my own winning manner I made an impassioned heart appeal. I told him that it was your wedding day. Could he refuse you flowers for that romantic occasion? He could not."

Charles furrowed a white brow over this.



"Who'd have ever believed old Schlitzer would have any romance in him?" he demanded, incredulously.

"I fear it was not so much romance, perhaps,' 'admitted the crator, "as the fact that I gathered from his remarks he was expecting you to wed the Manila Hetty Green."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean Ethel, of course," returned Mr. Maclain, with uplifted brow. "Ah, Charles," he continued admiringly, "that was a Machiavellian stroke—those attentions to Hetty Ethel. I might have talked myself black in the face trying to convince Schlitzer that Miss Smith—was that the name did you say?—was rolling in wealth. With his suspicious nature it probably would not have worked. The name in itself—Smith—you will pardon, I trust, this slur upon your intended? Smith has not an opulent sound."

"You didn't tell Schlitzer I'm going to marry Ethel Townsend?" shouted the ungrateful groom.

MR. MACLAIN shook his head with the patient resignation of one who expects to be misunderstood. "You wound me, Charles. It is possible that you think I could stoop to anything so crass? Certainly not. On the other hand, could I restrain his sordid inferences? Have you not been glued for six weeks to the side of Ethel Hetty? And again, I ask you, could I bandy personal remarks with a mere tradesman? No! I simply ignored the issue. It is no fault of mine that Schlitzer is living on a rosy dream that tomorrow Hetty Ethel begins paying your bills."

"Don't talk about Ethel that way—I'm mighty fond of her."

"Certainly you are," irritatingly agreed his best man. "She, too—and happily all Manila—is under that impression. And that thoughtful fondness is helping to pay for your wedding dinner, which I have already ordered at Antonio's—for three at least, and as many more as I might telephone for later and——"

"The deuce you did," the groom exploded, almost beyond speech. "Why hang you——"

"It will also pay for the ring," Mr. Maclain continued to meditate, "and--no, dash it, I'm afraid it won't for the minister. They're a good deal like Schlitzer—a cold cash basis. Yes, everything's attended to, Charley," he ended briskly, "but just one little detail. I'll have to ask you to lend me a fifty for my wedding present to you. Carter I know won't give either of us credit—and I want to do something handsome for you, old chap. I've already ordered it——"

The groom had flung himself into a chair and was regarding him with a decidedly sinister expression.

"You have, have you? Well, the next time I choose a best man I'll choose one who isn't in such a damned hurry!"

"'Damned hurry'!" the best man defended himself shrilly. "Didn't you say you were going to be married as soon as the boat got in? That'll be in about half an hour, and you only told me last night—and now you say 'damned hurry' to me? Well, of all the ingratitude——"

'How'd I know I was going to have a best man who'd buy up half Manila for me—before I'd even decided my own wedding?" raved the groom. "Look here—who'd you think is going to pay for these things—these suppers and flowers and rings and presents you're so lavish with? Chris's check hasn't come this month and he hasn't even answered my last letter about my bills. Lord only knows what I'm going to do about them! There's no one left here to borrow of."

A hideous thought struck Mr. Maclain. He collapsed weakly in his chair before its fearful impact.

"Charles," he implored feebly, "you don't mean—you can't mean that the lady has no pelf?"

"Not a cent to her name."

"Oh, Charley," moaned his stricken friend. "How could you? You of all men! How could you ever have committed such a fatal mistake—with Hetty Ethel on the horizon into the bargain."

"It's the devil's own mess," Charles admitted miserably. "You can see for yourself." He got up and prowled nervously about the office. "Look here, Mac, you've got to help me out of this. Tell me what I ought to do."

"Fire ahead with the whole story," Mr. Maclain advised resignedly, leaning back and putting his feet on the table to promote judicious counsel. He rolled an eye back toward the clock. "And you haven't long to tell it in either. The San Francisco may dock any minute."

"We can hear the whistle from here—time enough to beat it down there then." Charley had settled himself for his recital.

"IT was in San Francisco—just before I came here," he began drearily. "She was my landlady's daughter——"

"Say no more, son—I sense the situation," Mr. Maclain waved aside unnecessary explanations on this point. "I've been engaged to four myself. It eases what is apt to prove a very painful relationship—oils the wheels of room rent, as it were."

"It wasn't that way at all with Mary," "That had nothing whatever to do with it. She's the sweetest sort of little girl—quiet and sort of timid—lots of fun, too, but—well, just sweet. I thought a lot of her. She was crazy about me—" he glanced casually at the face in the mirror opposite and straightened an impeccable tie—"and I was really in love with her——"

"Yes, I've noticed how you've pined for her," the judge interjected with some dryness.

"Oh, well—a fellow has to amuse himself. But when I first came here—I didn't know any one at all in the beginning, you see. I was blue and lonesome and thinking of Mary all the time, so in a rash moment I begged her to come over and marry me—jump on the next boat, I believe I said--told her the girls did it all the time

Charley's Marriage :: A Blue Ribbon Short Story ::

Continued From Page 3

here—that I'd marry her the minute she landed."

"In fifteen minutes," Maclain encouraged him.

Charley groaned distractedly. "Well, just as soon as I'd sent that fool letter I met Ethel. She took me up and began rushing me and I got in with the army crowd and began having the time of my life. You know how it's been since you've known me. And here's Ethel—" again he flashed an appreciative look at the Adonis in the mirror and again his hand went to his tie—"she's crazy about me—I'm fond of her, too—she's a mighty attractive girl, and, of course, she has all that money. Hang it all, Mac—you don't know how hard it makes it for a man when women lose their heads about him."

Mr. Maclain lowered his feet and raised his head to protect more forcibly. "Are you casting aspersions at my fair young face?" he demanded with some heat. "I may not have your fatal beauty and peculiar charm, but I'd have you know in my own modest little way——"

"The whole trouble started," Charley continued irritably, unheeding this outburst, "because it takes so long to get letters from the states. How can a man know how he is going to feel a whole month in advance? I didn't really worry much about it, because I was pretty sure Mary wouldn't come. She's so sort of timid and gentle and—well, just not that sort. I wouldn't have dared suggest it if I'd really for a moment thought she'd do it—on account of Chris—of course, I really ought to consider him——"

"You bet I'd consider Chris," approved Mr. Maclain. "He always forks up on all your bills, doesn't he? I never heard of such a fraternal gold mine in all my life."

"Always has, so far. I'm sort of anxious this time, because in my last letter, along with a whole batch of bills, I foolishly mentioned I was engaged to Mary, and I don't know how he is going to take that. I didn't mention, thank goodness, I'd asked her to come over and marry me. Lord!" He kicked the table viciously. "How did I ever come to do such a fool thing!"

"Climate or hunger," Mr. Maclain diagnosed. "That world-well-lost-for-love feeling invariably comes from one of the two. You were hungry or it was pouring buckets when you wrote that fatal letter."

"Well, anyway," Charley resumed dispiritedly his narrative; "just my luck if Mary didn't go and get that letter right on top of her mother's death. I didn't know she'd died when I wrote it—or of course I wouldn't have written it—all broke up over that and over being alone in the world. And darned if just as if in answer to that my fool suggestion doesn't roll in, and I suppose she thinks it is an answer to her prayer. Evidently she must have decided on the spur of the moment to take me at my word. All I know is I got this wireless: 'Coming. Mary.'"

"'Coming Mary,'" the counsel repeated discouragingly. "There's a horrible irrevocableness about that, Charles. Too late to stop her now. There goes the whistle this very moment."

Sure enough, the San Francisco was heralding her approach in the harbor. Her solemn snorts and rumblings wafted across the water to Charley's guilty ears a hideous parody of wedding bells. He clutched desperately at Mac's sleeve, his handsome young face really ashen.

"What am I to do, Mac?" he implored.

"You are too busy to be married," Maclain proffered. "Certainly! You're immersed in cares of state."

"I thought of that, too," sighed Charley, "but it just prolonged the agony. I can't be busy forever. And what will I do with her when she comes——poor Mary—and Ethel will be sure to hear of it—"

"Does Mary get met or does she not?" interrupted Maclain.

"Of course she does," Charley informed him, rushing him frantically to the door. "You must rush down there this minute—you've got to do this for me, Maclain—think of all I've done for you—"

"I will not marry her for you," Mr. Maclain. "I won't—that's all there is to it. If I've got to marry a landlady's daughter—I've got one of my own, and I owe her mother five months' rent."

"Don't be more of an idiot than you can help," Charley besought him. "I just want you to meet her and bring her up here for me. Explain to her on the way how frightfully busy I am—up to my ears in work—can't leave the office for five minutes today. Then you can hunt up a boarding place for her—I hope the poor kid has some money left after her passage—you'll have to take her there. That will give me another day to think things out, to plan something—"

"And what kind of a day is it going to give me, I ask you?" objected the best man vehemently. "Upon my word, Charles, being best man to you is no sinecure. What am I to say to the female? She'll probably weep all over me. And are you or are you not going to marry her today?"

"I CAN answer that question for you. He is not," a deep voice assured them from the doorway.

Its owner remained on the threshold, surveying composedly the two white clad forms that had veered hurriedly toward him. Into the soft, tropical atmosphere had swept suddenly something vital, compelling, electrically alive, as if some tingling wind from the north had torn unscathed through the zones and hurled itself into the sleepy little office. Before it Charley cringed openly, and even Maclain surrendered a trifle of his jauntly self-assurance.

"Why, Chris," stammered Charley, trying desperately to infuse airy cordiality into a panic stricken voice; "whatever are you doing on this side of the globe? Why didn't you tell a fellow? Did you come on the San Francisco?—or no—it hasn't even docked yet. This is my friend, Maclain—I've written you of him—"

Christopher submitted in grim silence to a double handshake.

The newcomer had pulled a letter from his pocket and thrown it on the table. Examining him more closely, Maclain could discover nothing in his appearance to justify the strangely formidable effect of his presence. He was a dark, not unattractive looking man in his middle thirties, with penetrating gray eyes, which had a trick of blackening suddenly, and a grim, clean shaven mouth and chin. The strong, sinewy figure, ill at ease in conventional traveling clothes, held a suggestion of careless grace which might easily come into its own in khaki and riding boots. Beside Charley's immaculate perfection, it became merely roughness and the misfit of an out-of-doors man in an office; at the same time, in the same diminishing ratio, Charley's own good looks and social graces dwindled into startling colorlessness and insignificance.

"Hired a steam launch and got ashore ahead of the other passengers," Christopher deigned to answer at last. He pointed to the letter. "And that's why I came," he ended briefly.

Charley picked it up, and with a flushed face examined it uncertainly. "From me?" he asked in elaborate surprise. "Ah—ah, yes—to be sure—the one in which I spoke of my engagement, I suppose—"

"I didn't answer it any too soon, it seems. So you were thinking of getting married today?"

"Why—er—you see—" Charley began to stammer.

"Where is the young lady?"

"On the San Francisco. Maclain was just starting to meet her for me. You see, Chris—"

"Yes, I see," Christopher cut him short grimly. "Came over to marry you, did she? Lucky we happened to strike the same boat. Too bad we never knew we were relations-to-be—might have enjoyed the voyage together." He turned authoritatively to the strangely subdued Maclain. "You better go at once, Mr. Maclain; the boat is just docking. And don't bring her here for at least half an hour. I want to have a talk with my brother first."

"What shall I do with her?" demanded Maclain, on the verge of tears.

"Take her for a drive, Mac, and show her the sights. That will be nice," Charley urged him feverishly.

"Yes, that will be very nice," assented Maclain, with a venomous look at his friend. He drew Charley cautiously aside. "Look here! Do I go as a plain private citizen or as official best man?"

"No, no, for heaven's sake don't mention matrimony," Charley implored him in abject terror. "You can see how Chris feels. Just tell her I was too busy to come and that you're a friend of mine. And for God's sake keep her away as long as you can until I can cool Chris off."

"Which looks like a two year job for me," Mr. Maclain opined pessimistically.

"I want to inform you right now, Charley—it's all right for you—your brother pays your bills—but he needn't think he can give me orders and expect me to eat out of his hand. I won't stand for it——"

"It's time for you to start, Mr. Maclain," the terrible newcomer advised him quietly.

"Going this minute, Mr. Ward," Maclain answered, and departed in haste with a final bitter aside to Charley. "I trust your brother intends to pay for the cab."

"Sit down," Chris commanded, as soon as they were alone. "I want to talk to you."

Charley obeyed, lighting a cigarette and trying with a desperate attempt at nonchalance to meet his brother's eyes. They were not easy eyes to meet for a man who had anything to conceal.

Christopher was looking at him with a curious mixture of sadness, contempt, and grim determination.

"So you were going to be married today, were you?" he asked. "Planning to send me an announcement card, I suppose."

"Why, it was this way, Chris," Charley began uneasily.

"Afraid your wild west brother would queer you with your fashionable friends. Was that it?"

"Oh no, Chris. You see it was——"

"You needn't have worried," Chris assured him shortly. "I shouldn't have come. Charley—" he leaned back in his chair, his hands deep in his pockets, his eyes riveting his brother's wavering glance with the steady, disconcerting scrutiny Charley particularly disliked. "I've never thrown up to you, have I—never so much as mentioned—the one or two little things I've happened to do for you since you were seven years old?"

"Why, no, Chris—you never have," Charley admitted, surprised at this less formidable line of attack.

"Well, I'm going to now," Chris prepared him. "I've never wanted you to feel uncomfortable about it, or under any sort of obligation. On the other hand, I'll admit it has kind of taken me by surprise once or twice to have you swallow it all just like the air and water—to have a brother slaving and drudging year after year, just to get for you the soft things of life. Hasn't it ever occurred to you, Charley, why I did it—and have kept on doing it now you're—presumably—a man grown?" He gave his short laugh at Charley's astonished face. "It hasn't, by gum! I can see that. I suppose you thought it was enough for me just to know there was a beautiful being like you on earth. I've never looked at it quite that way, I'm free to say." He struck the table suddenly with his strong fist. "I've never done any of it for a minute for you."

"You haven't?" exclaimed Charley, surprised into honest amazement.

"Not on your life," Chris assured him.

"Who was it for?" Charley asked him blankly.

CHRISTOPHER got up with a little movement which suggested swinging himself into the saddle, and walked to the window. "It was for mother," he said gruffly after a pause, "every damned thing I've ever done for you.

"Do you remember her at all?" he demanded a moment later. "You were such a little shaver when she died."

"A little. Some one very gentle, with a very soft voice—that's about all."

"That's her, all right," returned Christopher, more gruffly than before. He stood frowning out at a blue and gold sea, choosing his words with difficulty with the resentful diffidence of a reticent man forced to lay bare his heart.

"If you remembered her at all you'd have to remember that—her soft voice and her soft ways—what a lady she was. You're like her in looks, though somehow you've missed the big thing mother had in her face. Of course I'm just father all over—"

"I remember father better——"

"That's because I'm him, I expect. How mother ever came to marry a rough old nut like that—though I pieced out from things she said about how it must have happened. She came west to teach and got sick—nobody to help her and father deadset to get her. I reckon he meant to be kind to her, but he just didn't know how."

"She had a hard life, didn't she?" Charley remarked, anxious to prolong this unexplosive topic. "After father's accident, I mean."

"After and before," Christopher answered soberly. "A hard life—and plucky and brave about it as you please. She was a thoroughbred, all right. That was just it, you see—she was out of her class—always was, with us. Father couldn't help being what he was, and I couldn't, try as I would. I remember mother used to try to teach me French songs and little dances when I was a kid. I never could twist my tongue and legs to them, though it just broke my heart not to—for her. She never knew that, I reckon."

"I remember some she taught me," said Charley. He hummed musically a strain from "Au Clair de la Lune." Color was beginning to come back to his face and assurance to his eyes.

"Yes, she taught you, all right enough," Christopher granted wistfully. "You took to all that like a duck to water. You were her family through and through, she used to say. I used to be so doggoned jealous of you when I saw her pride in you, and, of course—though she was too sweet to let me suspect it—I knew I never could be anything but a disappointment to her—rough, overgrown cub that I was. Well, selling papers and working on the wharves from ten years on isn't exactly calculated to make a fellow a drawing room ornament."

"You were mighty good to her—to all of us—father, too," Charley began gracefully.

"Oh, I was glad enough to do it," growled Christopher. "All I was cut out for, anyway. And somehow, after mother went, I never felt that mean way about you any more. I'd have taken care of you, anyway, when she left you to me, but I had the kind of feeling, too, you see—after that—that everything I did for you"—his stern voice softened incredibly—"I was doing really for her. Nothing in all my life's ever hurt so much as that she went before I could do more for than just keep her from starving. Now that I've made my pile and could give her so easy the things I've dreamed of——" He stopped suddenly.

"It's hard luck," Charley attempted to comfort him.

"It's hell," Christopher corrected him briefly. "But can you see now what I mean?" He swung fiercely around upon his brother. "I've figgered it out to myself that she's going to have a chance to live out that poor, starved life of hers through you. I can't do it for her—I'm not her sort—but you are—in a way. That's why I've slept on the wharves some nights, so you could sleep warm and soft—gone hungry for days, so you could have your spending money—shut all this"—he flung his hand toward a supposedly adoring Manila—"from my life forever, so you could have your clubs and fine friends. Got the money for 'em now for myself, too, but it's too late. I'll never be anything but the same rough son-of-a-gun father was. Outdoors is the only place for me."

"You're mistaken—" Charley offered again his always graceful accompaniment.

"I know myself," said Christopher simply. "I'm not complaining. And I wouldn't have hashed over all these things except I want you to see how I feel about this girl. You've disappointed mother in your books—you never did anything at college; you've disappointed her in every job I've got for you—but, by heaven, Charley, you shan't disappoint her in your marriage."

"I didn't mean——"

"I've given you the money to meet the right sort of girls—mother's sort," Christopher swept on. "I've given you the education to marry one of 'em. I'll give you the money to support her. I reckon you can get any one you want—you've got all the trimmings that take with a woman. And then you aim to give mother a landlady's daughter, a girl who'd traipse three thousand miles to marry you—"

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King George on Great Occasions

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS

Sir Philip Gibbs, Famous War Correspondent, Author and Lecturer, Gives His Impressions of "Peace-Loving George" in the Great War, and His Kindness to the War Correspondents in This, the Third Article of His Reminiscences.

AMONG royal events which I had to record was King George's coronation progress through Scotland, which was full of picturesque scenes and romantic memories. The Scottish people were eager to prove their loyalty and for hundreds of miles along the roads of Scotland they gathered in vast cheering crowds, while all the way was guarded by highland and lowland troops of the regular and territorial armies. For the first time I saw the fighting men of bonnie Scotland, and little dreamed then that I should see their splendid youth in the ordeal of battle, year after year, and foreign fields strewn with their bodies, as often as I did, in Flanders and in France.

There were four or five correspondents, of whom I was one, allowed to travel with the king. We had one of the royal motor cars, and wherever the king drove, we followed next to his equerries and officers. It was an astonishing experience, for we were part of the royal procession and in the full tide of that immense, clamorous enthusiasm of vast and endless crowds which awaited the king's coming. Our eyes tired of the triumphal arches, floral canopies, flag-covered cities and hamlets, through which we passed, and of those turbulent waves of human faces pressing close to our carriage. Our ears wearied of the unceasing din of cheers, the noise of great multitudes, the skirl of the pipes, the distressing repetition of "God Save the King" played by innumerable brass bands, sung for hundreds of miles by the crowds, by masses of school children, by Scottish maidens of the universities, by old farmers, standing bareheaded as the king passed. We pitied the man who had to pass his life in such a way, smiling, saluting, keeping the agony of weariness out of his eyes by desperate efforts.

I AM bound to say that the correspondents' car brightened up the royal procession considerably. One of our party was an Edinburgh correspondent, who has been made by nature in the image of a celebrated film actor of great fatness, with a cheery, full-moon face of benevolent aspect. The appearance of this figure immediately following the king, and so quick upon the heels of solemnity, had a devastating effect upon the crowds. They positively yelled with laughter, believing that they recognized their "movie" favorite. Highland soldiers, with their rifles at the "present," stiff and impassive as statues, wilted, and grinned from ear to ear. Scottish lassies from the factories and farms, whose eyes had shone and cheeks flushed at the sight of the king, had a quick reaction, and shrieked with mirth.

They could not place the correspondents at all. Some thought we were "the foreign ambassadors." Others put us down as private detectives. But the most astonishing theory as to our place and dignity in the procession was uttered by an old Scottish farmer at Perth. The king had halted to receive a loyal address, and the crowd was jammed tight against our carriage. We could hear the comments of the crowd and the usual question about our identity. The old farmer gazed at us with his blue eyes beneath shaggy brows, and plucked his sandy beard.

"Eh, mon," he said, seriously, "they maun be the king's barstards."

I laughed from Perth to Stirling Castle, and back again to Edinburgh.

We dined in old castles, lunched with Scottish regiments, saw the old-time splendor of Holyrood at night, with old coaches filled with the beauty of Scottish ladies passing dowp the high street where once, in these old wynds and courtyards, the nobility of Scotland lived and quarreled and fought, and where now barefoot bairns and ragged women dwell in paneled rooms in direst poverty. Again and again they sang old Jacobite songs as the king passed, forgetting his Hanoverian ancestry, and one sweet song to Bonnie Charlie—'Will ye no come back again?"—haunts me now, as I write.

WITH the king, we saw the great shipbuilding works on the Clyde, where thousands of riveters gathered round the king, cheering like demons, and looking rather like demons with their black faces and working overalls. The king was admirable in his manner to all of them, and, though his fatigue must have been great, his good nature enabled him to hide it. His laughter rang out loudest when he passed under the hulk of a ship on the stocks and saw scrawled hugely in chalk upon its plates: "Good old George! We want more beer!"

Another great scene of which I was an eyewitness was the king's coronation review of the British fleet at Spithead. It was a marvelous pageant of the grim and silent power of the British navy as the royal yacht passed down the long avenues of battleships and cruisers, in perfect line, enormous above the water line, terrible in the potentiality of their great guns. Every navy in the world had sent a battleship to salute the king-admiral of the British navy. The stars and stripes, the rising sun of Japan, the long coils of the Chinese dragon, the tricolor of France, the imperial colors of Germany, were among the flags, which included those of nations, with a few destroyers and light cruisers as their naval strength.

All the ships were "dressed" and "manned," with sailors standing on the yard arms and along the decks, and as the king's yacht passed each ship, the royal salute was fired, and the crew cheered lustily in the echo of the guns. All but one ship, which was the Von der Thann of Germany. No sound of cheering came from that battleship, but the German crew maintained absolute silence. Few noticed it at the time, but I remarked it with uneasy foreobding.

I also contrasted ti later with the greeting given to the kaiser by a group of English people at Hamburg, not a year before the war, in which England and Germany devoted all their strength to each other's destruction. I was on a voyage in one of the castle line boats, and we put off at Hamburg to be entertained by the mayor in his palace of the town hall. The kaiser was expected, and we lined up to await his arrival. It was heralded by the three familiar notes of his motor horn, and when he appeared there was a loud "Hip, hip, hurrah!" from the English party the emperor acknowledged the greeting with a grim salute. He had no love for England then in his heart, and believed, I think, in that "unvermeidlicher Krieg"—that "unavoidable war"—which was already the text of German newspapers, though in England the warnings of a few men like Lord Roberts seemed to be the foolishness of old age, and popular imagination refused to believe in a world gone mad and tearing itself in pieces for no apparent cause.

When that war happened, I caught a glimpse, now and again, in lulls between its monstrous battles, of the man I had seen when he went weeping from the bedside of King Edward; whom I had seen bowing his head under the burden of the crown which came to him; whom I had followed in triumphant processions through his peaceful kingdom—peace seemed so lasting and secure, then—and who had

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King George on horseback at the front in the world war. It was on his first visit to the army in France that his horse, frightened by the cheering troops, threw him and injured him painfully.



The children of the king and queen—the princes all in Scottish dress. At the left is Prince George, then Prince Albert (now Duke of York), Princess Mary, the Prince of Wales, and Prince Henry.



King George at the time of the world war.

Marcile

By GILBERT PARKER

From the Condemned Cell of Bindon Jail, Jacques Grassette Saw a Vision, a Black-Eyed, Rosy Cheeked Girl; and Then There Comes a Chance for His Life.

THAT the day was beautiful, that the harvest of the west had been a great one, that the salmon fishing had been larger than ever before, that gold had been found in the Yukon, made no difference to Jacques Grassette, for he was in the condemned cell of Bindon jail, living out those days which pass so swiftly between the verdict of the jury and the last slow walk with the sheriff.

He sat with his back to the stone wall, his hands on his knees, looking straight before him. All that met his physical gaze was another stone wall, but with his mind's eye he was looking beyond it into spaces far away. His mind was seeing a little house with dormer windows, and a steep roof on which the snow could not lodge in winter time; with a narrow stoop in front where one could rest of an evening, the day's work done; the stone-and-earth oven near by on the open, where the bread for a family of twenty was baked; the wooden plough tipped against the fence, to wait the "fall" cultivation; the big iron cooler in which the sap from the maple trees was boiled, in the days when the snow thawed and spring opened the heart of the world; the flash of the sickle and the scythe hard by; the fields of the little, narrow farm running back from the St. Lawrence like a riband; and, out on the wide stream, the great rafts with their riverine population floating down to Michelin's mill yards.

For hours he had sat like this, unmoving, his gnarled red hands clamping each leg as though to hold him steady while he gazed; and he saw himself as a little lad, barefooted, doing chores, running after the shaggy, troublesome pony which would let him catch it when no one else could, and, with only a halter on, galloping wildly back to the farmyard, to be hitched up in the cariole which had once belonged to the old Seigneur. He saw himself as a young man back from "the states," where he had been working in the mills, regarded austerely by little Father Roche, who had given him his first communion—for, down in Massachusetts he had learned to wear his curly hair plastered down on his forehead, smoke bad cigars, and drink "old Bourbon," to bet and to gamble, and be a figure at horse races.

Then he saw himself, his money all gone, but the luck still with him, at Mass on the Sunday before going to the backwoods lumber camp for the winter, as boss of a hundred men. He had a way with him, and he had brains, had Jacques Grassette, and he could manage men, as Michelin, the lumber king himself, had found in a great river row and strike, when bloodshed seemed certain. Even now the ghost of a smile played at his lips as he recalled the surprise of the old habitants and of Father Roche when he was chosen for this responsible post; for to run a great lumber camp well, hundreds of miles from civilization, where there is no visible law, no restraints of ordinary organized life, and where men, for seven months together, never saw a woman or a child, and ate pork and beans, and drank white whisky, was a task of administration as difficult as managing a small republic new created out of violent elements of society. But Michelin was right, and the old Seigneur, Sir Henri Robitaille, who was a judge of men, knew he was right, as did also Hennepin, the schoolmaster, whose despair Jacques had been, for he never worked at his lessons as a boy, and yet he absorbed Latin and mathematics by some sure but unexplainable process. "Ah, if you would but work, Jacques, you caurien, I would make a great man of you," Hennepin had said to him more than once; but this had made no impression on Jacques. It was more to the point that the ground-hogs and black squirrels and pigeons were plentiful in Casanac woods.

AND so he thought as he stood at the door of the Church of St. Francis on that day before going "out back" to the lumber camp. He had reached the summit of greatness—to command men. That was more than wealth or learning, and as he spoke to the old Seigneur going in to Mass, he still thought so, for the Seigneur's big house and the servants and the great gardens had no charm for him. The horses—that was another thing; but there would be plenty of horses in the lumber camp; and, on the whole, he felt himself rather superior to the old Siegneur, who now was lieutenant-governor of the province in which lay Bindon jail.

At the door of the Church of St. Francis he had stretched himself up with good-natured pride, for he was by nature gregarious and friendly, but with a temper quick and strong, and even savage when roused; though Michelin, the lumber king, did not know that when he engaged him as boss, having seen him only at the one critical time when his superior brain and will saw its chance to command and had no personal interest in the strife. He had been a miracle of coolness then, and his six-foot-two of pride and muscle was taking natural tribute at the door of the Church of St. Francis, where he waited till nearly every one had entered, and Father Roche's voice could be heard in the Mass.

Then had happened the real event of his life; a black-eyed, rose-cheeked girl went by with her mother, hurrying in to Mass.



Then the door opened and the sheriff stepped inside, accompanied by a white-haired, stately old man.

As she passed him their eyes met, and his blood leaped in his veins. He had never seen her before, and, in a sense, he had never seen any woman before. He had danced with many a one, and kissed a few in the old days among the flax-beaters, at the harvesting, in the gayeties of a wedding, and also down in Massachusetts. That, however, was a different thing, which he forgot an hour after; but this was the beginning of the world for him; for he knew now, of a sudden, what life was, what home meant, why "old folks" slaved for their children, and mothers wept when girls married or sons went away from home to bigger things; why in there, in at Mass, so many were praying for all the people and thinking only of one. All in a moment it came—and stayed: and he spoke to her, to Marcile, that very night, and he spoke also to her father, Valloir the ferrier, the next morning by lamplight, before he started for the woods. He would not be gainsaid, nor take no for an answer, nor accept, as a reason for refusal, that she was only sixteen, and that he did not know her, for she had been away with a childless aunt since she was three. That she had fourteen brothers and sisters who had to be fed and cared for did not seem to weigh with the ferrier. That was an affair of le bon Dieu, and enough would be provided for them all as heretofore—one could make little difference; and though Jacques was a very good match, considering his prospects and his favor with the lumber king, Valloir had a kind of fear of him, and could not easily promise his beloved Marcile, the flower of his flock, to a man of whom the priest so strongly disapproved. But it was a new sort of Jacques Grassette who, that morning, spoke to him with the simplicity and eagerness of a child; and the suddenly conceived gift of a pony stallion, which every man in the parish envied Jacques, won Valloir over; and Jacques went "away back" with the first timid kiss of Marcile Valloir burning on his cheek.

"Well, bagosh, you are a wonder!" said Jacques' father, when he told him the news, and saw Jacques jump into the cariole and drive away.

HERE in prison, this, too, Jacques saw—this scene; and then the wedding in the spring, and the tour through the parishes for days together, lads and lasses journeying with them; and afterward the new home with a bigger stoop than any other in the village, with some old, gnarled crab-apple trees and lilac bushes, and four years of happiness, and a little child that died; and all the time Jacques rising in the esteem of Michelin, the lumber king, and sent on inspections, and to organize camps; for weeks, sometimes for months, away from the house behind the lilac bushes—and then the end of it all, sudden and crushing and unredeemable.

Jacques came back one night and found the house empty. Marcile had gone to try her luck with another man.

That was the end of the upward career of Jacques Grassette. He went out upon a savage hunt which brought him no quarry, for the man and the woman had disappeared as completely as though they had been swallowed by the sea. And here, at last, he was waiting for the day when he must settle a bill for a human life taken in passion and rage.



His big frame seemed out of place in the small cell, and the watcher sitting near him, to whom he had not addressed a word nor replied to a question since the watching began, seemed an insignificant factor in the scene. Never had a prisoner been more self-contained, or rejected more completely all those ministrations of humanity which relieve the horrible isolation of the condemned cell. Grassette's isolation was complete. He lived in a dream, did what little there was to do in a dark abstraction, and sat hour after hour, as he was sitting now, piercing, with a brain at once benumbed to all outer things and afire with inward things, those realms of memory which are infinite in a life of forty years.

"Sacre!" he muttered at last, and a shiver seemed to pass through him from head to foot; then an ugly and evil oath fell from his lips, which made his watcher shrink back appalled, for he also was a Catholic, and had been chosen of purpose, in the hope that he might have an influence on this revolted soul. It had, however, been of no use, and Grassette had refused the advances and ministrations of the little good priest, Father Laflamme, who had come from the coast of purpose to give him the offices of the church. Silent, obdurate, sullen, he had looked the priest straight in the face, and had said, in broken English, "Non, I pay my bill. Nom de diable! I will say my own Mass, light my own candle, go my own way. I have too much."

Now, as he sat glooming, after his outbreak of oaths, there came a rattling noise at the door, the grinding of a key in the lock, the shooting of bolts, and a face appeared at the little wicket in the door. Then the door opened, and the sheriff stepped inside, accompanied by a white-haired, stately old man. At sight of this second figure—the sheriff had come often before, and would come for one more doleful walk with him—Grassette started. His face, which had never whitened in all the dismal and terrorizing doings of the capture and trial and sentence, though it had flushed with rage more than once, now turned a little pale, for it seemed as if this old man had stepped out of the visions which had just passed before his eyes.

"HIS honor, the lieutenant-governor, Sir Henri Robitaille, has come to speak with you. . . . Stand up!" the sheriff added, sharply, as Grassette kept his seat.

Grassette's face flushed with anger, for the prison had not broken his spirit; then he got up slowly. "I not stand up for you," he growled at the sheriff; "I stand up for him." He jerked his head toward Sir Henri Robitaille. This grand Seigneur, with Michelin, had believed in him in those far-off days which he had just been seeing over again, and all his boyhood and young manhood was rushing back on him. But now it was the governor who turned pale, seeing who the criminal was.

"Jacques Grassette!" he cried, in consternation and emotion, for under another name the murderer had been tried and sentenced, nor had his identity been established — the case was so clear, the defense had been perfunctory, and Quebec was very far away!

"M'sieu!" was the respectful response, and Grassette's fingers twitched.

"It was my sister's son you killed, Grassette," said the governor, in a low, strained voice.

"Nom de Dieu!" said Grassette, hoarsely.

"I did not know, Grassette," the governor went on—"I did not know it was you."

"Why did you come, m'sieu?"

"Call him 'Your Honor,'" said the sheriff, sharply.

Grassett's face hardened, and his look, turned upon the sheriff, was savage and forbidden. "I will speak as it pleases me. Who are you? What do I care? To hang me—that is your business; but, for the rest, you spik to me differen'! Who are you? Your father kep' a tavern for thieves, vous savez bien!" It was true that the sheriff's father had had no savory reputation in the west.

The governor turned his head away in pain and trouble, for the man's rage was not a thing to see—and they both came from the little parish of St. Francis, and had passed many an hour together.

"Never mind, Grassette," he said, gently. "Call me what you will. You've got no feeling against me; and I can say with truth that I don't want your life for the life you took."

Grassette's breast heaved. "He put me out of my work, the man I kill. He pass the word against me, he hunt me out of the mountains, he call—tete de diable! he call me a name so bad. Everything swim in my head, and I kill him."

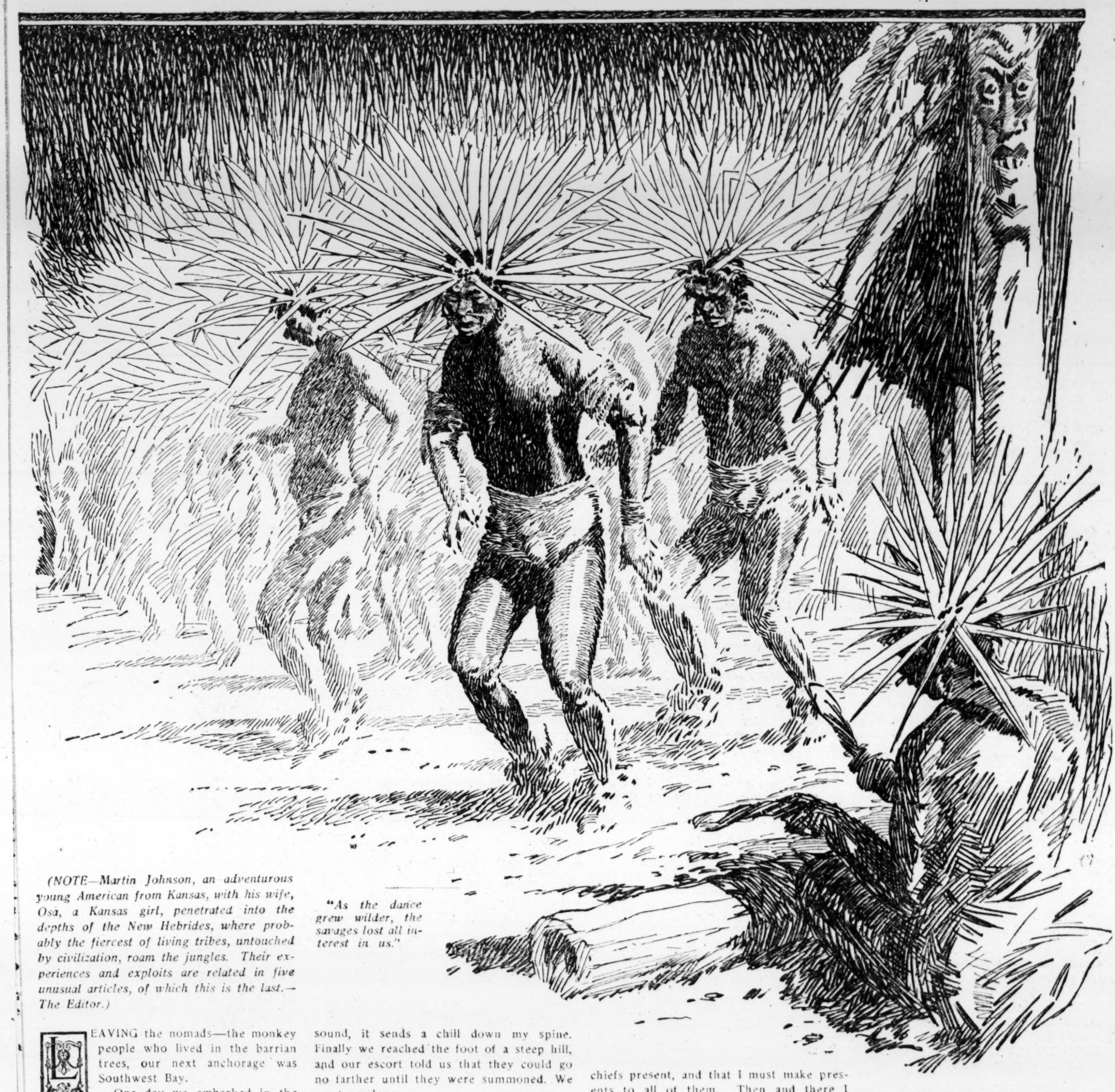
The governor made a protesting gesture. "I understand. I am glad his mother was dead. But do you not think how sudden it was? Now here, in the thick of life, then,

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Racing for Life From Savages ::

By MARTIN JOHNSON
Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer

A Multitude of Painted, Leaping Aborigines—The People With Elongated Skulls—"Killing the Mankki"—A Band of Pigmies—Cannibalism Proved.



"As the dance grew wilder, the savages lost all interest in us."

(NOTE—Martin Johnson, an adventurous young American from Kansas, with his wife, Osa, a Kansas girl, penetrated into the depths of the New Hebrides, where probably the fiercest of living tribes, untouched by civilization, roam the jungles. Their experiences and exploits are related in five unusual articles, of which this is the last.—The Editor.)

LEAVING the nomads—the monkey people who lived in the barrian trees, our next anchorage was Southwest Bay.

One day we embarked in the whaleboat and ran along the coast for about five miles, when we came to a long, sandy beach. We reached the shore when some twenty savages emerged from the bush. One glance and our boys frantically put out to sea again.

The natives were a terrifying sight. Their faces and heads were striped with white lime; their bodies were dotted with spots of red, yellow, blue and white, and their bushy hair bristled with feathers. They all carried guns.

They kept saying something over and over, but what it was I could not understand. Finally they went back to the jungle, leaned their guns against a tree and came down to the water-line again.

We rowed inshore. The savages waded out to us. They begged for tobacco and I gave each of them a stick and a clay pipe. Then one of them, in beche-de-mer, told us that a big feast was taking place at a village about three miles inland. Our black boys seemed willing to make the trip—a good sign, for they were quick to scent danger, so we landed.

The savages led us inland over a good trail. Soon we could hear the boom of the boo-boos. Often as I have heard that sound, it sends a chill down my spine. Finally we reached the foot of a steep hill, and our escort told us that they could go no farther until they were summoned. We went on alone.

At least we made the top of the hill, and found ourselves at the edge of a clearing about a quarter of a mile in diameter. In the center, around a collection of huge boo-boos and devil-devils, were half a thousand naked savages.

THEY were the fiercest looking lot I had ever laid my eyes on. White lead, calcimine, red paint and common bluing are among the most valued trade articles in this region, and the savages had invested heavily in them, and besides had added to their make-up boxes yellow ocher and coral lime and ghastly purple ashes. Every single one had a gun or a bow and arrows.

As we appeared, the boom of the boo-boos ceased. The dancing stopped. All the natives began to talk. Then a number separated themselves from the mob, and led by an old man who was smeared all over with yellow ocher, approached us, spoke to us severely in beche-de-mer, asking our business.

"We walk about, no more," I explained humbly. "We bringe presents for big fellow master belong village."

The haughty old man then informed us that, though he himself was the biggest chief of all, there were many other chiefs present, and that I must make presents to all of them. Then and there I distributed about $25 worth of tradestuff.

The uproar was fairly deafening. The voices of the savages were angry. Men ran from group to group, apparently giving commands. Moran put his two hands in his pockets where he kept his revolvers and I told Osa to do likewise. Our boys huddled close around us, guns ready. To retreat would be more dangerous than to stay so I got out my moving picture camera. The entire mob broke and ran for cover. Only old Yellow Ocher stood his ground. He was scared, but game, and asked me excitedly what I was up to. I explained the camera to him and he shouted to the other natives to come back.

In a few moments a dozen savages took their places at the boo-boos and a few men started a chant. A score of young savages began to dance. In half an hour a hundred men were dancing in the clearing. I call the performance "dancing," but it was simply a march, round and round, quickening gradually to a run punctuated by leaps and yells. Soon women and children came out of the jungle. That was a good sign.

THE dance ended abruptly with a mighty yell. The men at the boo-boos changed their rhythm and the twenty savages we had met on the beach burst from the jungle into the clearing and began to dance. There was a rough symbolism in their dance, but we could not decipher the meaning of the pantomime. They picked up a bunch of leaves here and deposited them there. Then they charged a little bundle of sticks and finally gathered them up and carried them off. When they were tired out, they withdrew to the side lines, and another group, all painted alike, made a similar dramatic entrance and danced themselves into exhaustion. They were followed by other groups. By the time three hours had passed, there were fully a thousand savages in the clearing.

When the afternoon was well advanced, a hundred savages began to march to slow time around the devil-devils. Others joined in. They increased their pace. Soon more than half the natives were in a great circle, running and leaping and shouting around the clearing. Those who were left formed little circles of their own, the younger men dancing and the older ones watching with unfriendly eyes the actions of the rival groups.

As the dance grew wilder, the savages lost all interest in us. Soon every one of

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Queen of the Rum Runners :: A Girl's

Edith Stevens, High Bred, Beautiful Girl of Twenty, Who Risked Life and Good Name in Yacht on High Seas for Love of Antonio Cassese, Now Convicted and Sentenced to Two Years in Atlanta.

HERE for the first time is the story of Edith Stevens, world-famous as the Queen of Rum Runners of the high seas.

She was a child of wealth and affluence. Then her mother and father were divorced. Her father disappeared and she has not seen or heard of him since. At sixteen, she went to work on an adding machine which gave her nightmares. When just past sixteen, she married a man who was seventeen years older.

But this was into the fire from the frying pan. The man, Milton Stevens Hirsh, an actor, was settled and prosaic in his way of life. With him the spirit of youth was past.

Then came Antonio Cassese, millionaire tobacco manufacturer, into her life. Expensive gifts were showered on the girl, and he told her wonderful stories of life and love and luxury, and he promised her all her heart desired if she would join in his adventures. She went joyously.

For a year this oddly matched couple were the cynosure of all the adventurers of the seas—this little, delicate girl, with her quick wit and reckless courage, and the dashing King of the Rum Runners, Antonio Cassese—for this was a quest for wealth in the newest and quickest way—illicit liquor traffic.

After a year of defiance of the law, of continuous danger on land and sea, of romance and huge profits, Cassese was captured and cast into a federal prison. He was later released on a $5,000 bond and again set out to sea, taking Edith, then nineteen, with him to the Bahamas for another venture. But, when they returned, Edith was caught and arrested. Edith refused to tell where Cassese was. After months in jail she was tried and acquitted. She joined Cassese and again they set sail for the islands. But their pretty little yacht, the Iris, one of the three vessels in the Cassese fleet, was wrecked off the coast of Georgia. The pair were captured again and brought back to New York.

After months in jail, Cassese was tried, convicted, and sentenced for two years in Atlanta. He has appealed and today he is waiting in Raymond street jail for a decision from the higher courts on that appeal. And every day the mail brings a letter to Cassese from Edith with an account of every minute of her time while she waits for him. And every day Cassese writes to her all the thoughts he has in his prison cell.

Edith Stevens might have just come out of one of New York's finishing schools. She is a dainty girl, of many fascinating qualities. She appears much younger than her twenty years. When I saw her just after she was acquitted, her one hundred and eight pounds were almost lost in the depths of a big blue chair. She rested her head on a small-wristed hand. She reminded me of a clinging vine one minute, but there would come flashes of the determination which made her the intrepid partner of Cassese. Beneath her skirt curled a foot with a size two bronze-buckled slipper that fitted snug around her high-arched ankles. I recalled that this distinction is said to be the heritage of blue blood in the ancestry-loving south where this girl must have originated according to the accent into which she occasionally lapses.

In her delicate heart-shaped face, there is a strange combination of features which seem to account for the girl's bizarre career. Under a mass of rich brown hair, which is set off with little bangs, curled carefully, are wide-apart, large, far-seeing eyes of the dreaming visionary, romanticist, the sort of person who writes poetry in a freezing garret with crackers and milk for a diet.

In contrast to her eyes is a determined, strong mouth—thin and wide—that can set like a trap. The mouth would indicate that the girl has the strength of will to attempt to move heaven and earth in order to put into action those fanciful dreams that the eyes tell about.

And now let Edith Stevens tell her story.

SOCIETY favorites, who look down on bootleggers, and yet must rely upon them for supplies, little know the dangers that beset this most modern of illicit professions. I, as the acknowledged queen of the rum runners, at the age of twenty, can look back and say that I have faced death and cheated it more times than the most daring of men.

I recall an old song of which the refrain ran: "If a Table of Rector's Could Talk." This could be paraphrased now to "If a Bottle of Scotch Could Talk." And what a story it could tell of its adventures in reaching the rich man's wine cellar.

I remember a period of our hectic career that followed in the wake of a terrific hurricane at sea aboard the Edith, our one hundred and twenty-six-foot steam yacht. Wind and wave had reached out to drag us to our doom. During the twenty-four hours of the storm's fury, I had seen our crew of fourteen—hardened adventurers drawn from many social levels — actually mumble prayers as they were being buffeted about.

After such an experience nothing could frighten us. We felt as though we had been born again, given new, charmed lives. The storm had occured off the coast of Jacksonville, Fla., a day out from the Bahamas. We limped into the little port of Fernandina. There we laid up for repairs for two days. Barely had we left our dock, when we ran into a second gale. After fighting it several hours, we had easy sailing.

We stopped at Port Royal for coal. As soon as we dropped anchor, the mayor's son drew longside our boat in a launch. We did not know of his position until later. Antonio Cassese and I were lunching in the saloon. We left the table to visit our guest, who seemed a very pleasant young man who was pleased to call aboard a sylish looking yacht.

Later I repaired to my cabin for a siesta. The storm and travail of our trip had told terribly upon me. Life as a rum runner was far more exciting and adventurous than I had dreamed. Still the charm of it, the uncertainty of it and the utter freedom from conventionalities and hide-bound routine of a cold business world had me enthralled. Besides, I was daring with and for the man I loved.

I HAD barely taken my dress off and slipped on a negligee, when a cutter steamed alongside. I had a premonition that something was wrong. My intention always had served to extricate us from amazingly critical situations. I peered through a porthole and saw the United States ensign displayed on the staff at the launch's stern. Simultaneously, I heard a voice say sternly:

"Any liquor abroad?"

That question roused me to instant action. I literally leaped into my clothes. No fireman ever displayed more speed and agility in donning his uniform to answer an alarm than I did. As I got to the door, however, I realized it had been some time since I powdered my nose. You may laugh at this feminine reaction, but many historical crises have been changed all because a woman had neglected a small touch of her toilet. I quickly dabbed some powder on where it would do the most good. I gave my bangs a few whisks of my silver-mounted brush. Then out on deck I popped.

My heart already was crowding my mouth. The scene that met me on deck didn't assist me to assume my general attitude of nonchalance with which I desired to impress our visitor. There stood Antonio Cassesse and our captain in conversation with the revenue officer. Furthermore, participating in that conversation was the nice young man who had first come aboard. I now learned that he was the mayor's son.



Edith converts a mutinous crew to a band of faithful followers.

I realized I had to say something at once and that it had to be right. I would get no second chance. I knew that I must do something and I knew that I must not do the wrong thing. I walked over to the little group, just in time to hear the revenue officer repeat this ominous question:

"Have you any liquor on board?"

Here's where I put in. I smiled gayly and replied:

"Surely we have some. Would you like a drink? We usually keep some on board for ourselves."

"Oh, I See! Uh, it's a party here," said the revenue officer, looking at me—I thought not distinterestedly. "Where are you bound?"

"Oh," I answered, "We are having a perfectly glorious time. We are going south," and I waved my hand in that general direction, which was just opposite to where we actually were headed.

I continued:

"You see, we stop anywhere the spirit moves us to do so."

I laughed. Antonio joined me in my apparent mirth. Antonio is essentially a man's man. Men always like him. In so far as that is concerned, there are a few women, too, who are not wild about him. Antonio interjected in his genial way:

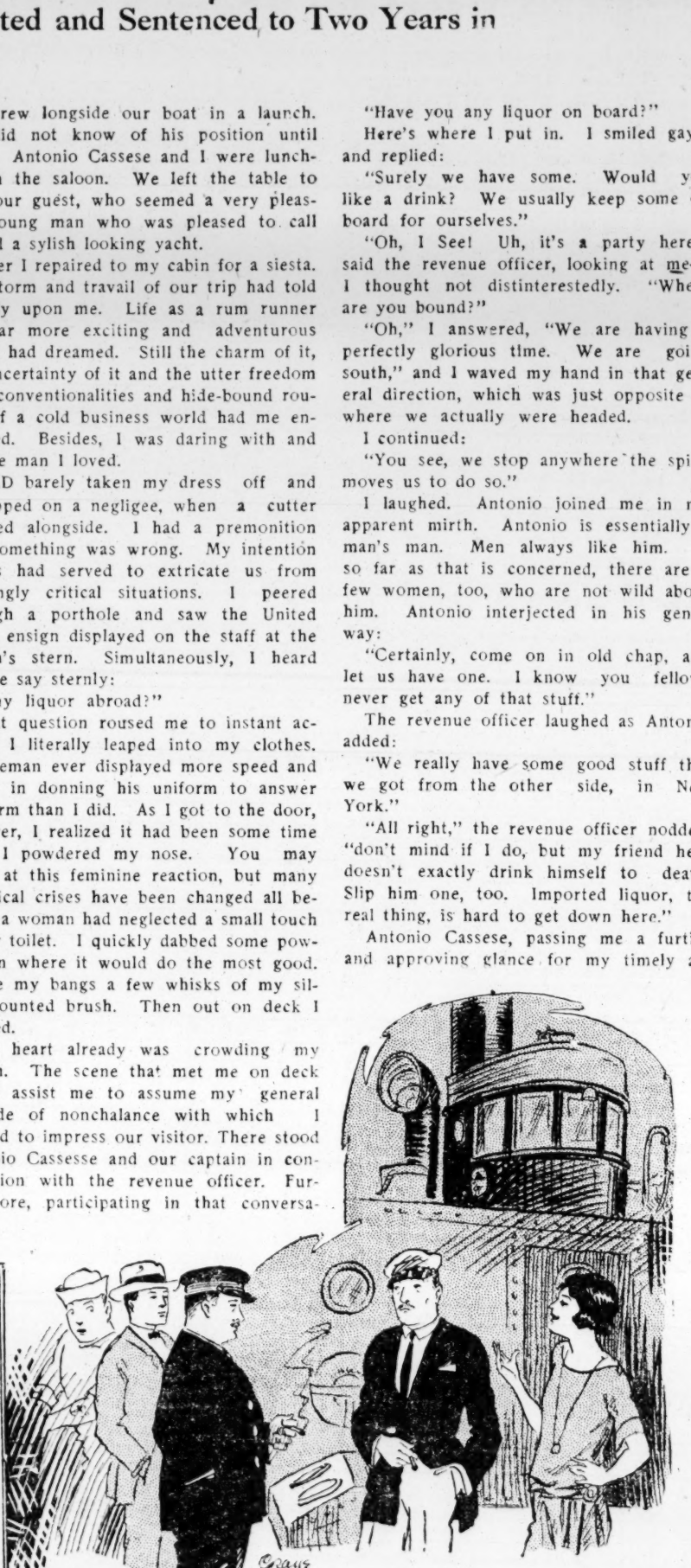
"Certainly, come on in old chap, and let us have one. I know you fellows never get any of that stuff."

The revenue officer laughed as Antonio added:

"We really have some good stuff that we got from the other side, in New York."

"All right," the revenue officer nodded, "don't mind if I do, but my friend here doesn't exactly drink himself to death. Slip him one, too. Imported liquor, the real thing, is hard to get down here."

Antonio Cassese, passing me a furtive and approving glance for my timely appearance on deck, led the way into the saloon. I then assumed the duties of hostess. I got out a bottle of Johnnie Walker. I was like the man in Poe's story of the Black Cat. You recall that when he was searching his house with the police, all the time he was tapping on his cellar walls glorying in the fact that he had secreted his victim's body so well that he even could tap in front of the very spot where the body was hidden—but when he tapped it, a cat entombed there meowed and exposed him. Would these men tap the right spot?



By the charm of her personality, Edith lulls the suspicions of the revenue officer.



The captain declares the crew will quit unless the liquor is thrown overboard.

I was holding my breath. I feared that the revenue officer would reach out and touch the place that led to a cache of hundreds of cases of precious rye whisky. The mayor's son refrained from drinking. The government officer, however, tossed his dram off with undisguised zest.

"I hope you have a pleasant trip," he remarked on going over the side of our yacht.

He passed the mayor's son and favored me with a bantering glance. I smiled warmly as he added:

"This young fellow," indicating the may-

Bizarre Career

By EDITH STEVENS

or's son, "always knows the pretty girls."

He examined our papers and said:

"Well, my friends, everything looks all right."

When at last he stepped down to his launch I was about ready to collapse with the sheer joy of our triumph. The mayor's son also departed in his own launch. I did not feel quite comfortable, however, when I saw the crew all carefully seated on a coal barge next to our boat, undeniably frightened at the sight of the revenue officer. If this had been noticed by our visitor assuredly we would have been betrayed. Furthermore, my woman's intution led me to believe there was something to be feared in the attitude of these men. I tried in vain to throw off that feeling. When the cutter came in sight, they had jumped off our boat to the barge. It struck me with full force that if they had been caught, they were going to deny they had ever belonged to or heard of the Edith.

THIS leads me up to the most trying experiences during my varied career as queen of rum runners. A rum runner is often, if not actually always, at the mercy of his crew. They take advantage of the fact that a leader in this illicit traffic has no recourse to law. A rum-running craft truly is a pirate's nest.

We had two officers, both of whom had captains' licenses. One was a grizzled old sea dog who didn't care much about revenue officers, nor did he care most of the time what happened to the Edith. He was signed up for the voyage, so we were compelled to keep him, regardless of what he did. Our other officer, known to us as the "Young Captain" was ambitious and desired more than anything else to be in command of a boat that he could take out all by himself, but he did not know how to navigate and often lost his nerve.

The young captain had led the retreat from our boat. In his excitement and his subsequent attack of weak knees, he had told the crew that the revenue officer had not seized the boat, put us in irons, and confiscated our cargo simply because the revenue officer believed the mayor's son was a personal friend of ours. Furthermore, he told the crew they were sure to be captured in the next port that we touched, if not before that.

That night the entire crew called in a body in our cabin to talk things over. The young captain was extremely nervous. He said:

"When the revenue officer finds out that Mr. Cassese is not a friend of the mayor's son, he will search the boat. He will do that here, or he will tip off everybody up the line. Wherever we go, there will be an accurate description of us, stating that we are carrying a contraband cargo, and are headed north."

SUMMONING all his lagging courage, the young captain faced Antonio Cassese with desperate determination. His face blanched. His mouth, a blue straight line by this time, twitched nervously. Then he offered this proposition:

"The crew agrees with me—and I am speaking for them, for all of them. We don't want to go to jail, any of us. We are not going to jail. If we aren't searched here, you know as well as we do what will happen to us up the line. We don't mind taking a chance at being caught, but this isn't a chance: This is a sure thing."

Cassese, who had been eyeing the spokesman calmly, interrupted with:

"Don't talk nonsense. What's the matter with you? Losing your nerve? You had better go back to your stations and forget it. I can handle this situation."

The young captain, however, seemed determined "to say his piece" and continued:

"No, we will not go back to our stations as we are not going to jail. The liquor has to go. The presence of so many cases of it on the boat means jail for us. So we have decided, and we believe you will agree, that we should take the liquor ashore tonight and bury it in the woods. We can come back and get it when this trouble blows over."

The spokesman seemed to have gathered himself together by now, and, while Antonio smoked calmly and quietly, added:

"Don't you think that is the best thing to do Mr. Cassese?"

"Oh, no," and Antonio paused a moment, flicked the ashes from his cigarette and went on:

"It isn't anything so serious as that, my boy. In fact, we will stay right here. The liquor also will stay on board. We put out tomorrow morning. This is a strong man's game. This is no time to weaken. All suggestions you have made have been bad ones. Now, if there are any good suggestions you have to make, let us have them. Otherwise, you may retire at once."

When Cassese finished speaking, the young captain bit his lip. After a moment, he retorted:

"Well, Mr. Cassese, I am still speaking for the crew. What we have decided is that if you don't take that liquor off this boat tonight, we will go off."

That would leave us helpless.

We had expected trouble, but we had not anticipated anything like this. It amounted to mutiny, nothing less. During the whole tense interview, it is noteworthy to relate that none of these men, some of them from the riff-raff of the underworld, had resorted to one profane word or indelicate expression in my presence. Antonio would have shot down any man who dared insult me. Indeed he once hurled a ruffian across the boat for swearing within my hearing. He reserved the right to curse himself. But it didn't sound bad coming from him—for I loved him.

THE crew seemed to stand by with sullen allegiance to their leader, the young captain. He had implanted a germ of suspicion and fear in their one-track minds. Antonio began to talk separately with various members of the crew. He soon sounded out their sentiments. Addressing them heatedly, he reminded:

"When you took your jobs on my boat at double pay in New York, you knew very well I didn't look for anything like this. I hired you believing you would be men who were willing to do men's work. You knew exactly what you were in for. So did I. The thing I didn't know was that each of you had a yellow streak a yard wide.

"You took your chance when you signed up. You are honor-bound to live up to your obligations. In all probability, we are in no danger at all now, and, just because you are excited, you want me to throw away more than a hundred thousand dollars worth of goods. I know, and you know, that we never would recover it."

Cassese, as firm a dictator of men's actions as anyone I ever knew—quick to praise a man—but not slow to criticize a shirker or a cheat, took a few turns of the saloon, clinched his fists and with blazing blue eyes went on:

"Now you listen to me! I have as much and more at stake than you have. It would go harder with me than with you. I repeat, we are running no more chance than we do every other day. You know I have been fair with you—more than fair—and I intend to keep fair. But you must be fair with me. Now buck up, and you will be all right. Nothing will happen to you, and we will get safely to New York. Are you with me?"

In spite of Antonio's appeal, the men turned their eyes to the young captain,



Antonio Cassese, wealthy, well bred rum runner, and Edith Stevens, whose experiences on Cassese's rum running yacht won her the title, "Queen of Bootleggers."

apparently desirous of a way out, but the ship's officer remained obdurate. The discussion became general among the men. There was a deadlock of three hours. It was getting to be a tragic situation. Antonio, indeed, was playing for big stakes. He is a man who does things in a big way. Although I think it is better for a rum syndicate to operate a number of small boats, Antonio held to the system of using one large one. In accordance with my plan, if one vessel is lost, it doesn't matter so much. Of course, you do not make so much money when you win. Antonio had several boats, all large, but he never used more than one at a time in his liquor gambles.

After the deadlock had been maintained for three hours, the young captain said:

"Well, Mr. Cassese, it's getting pretty late and we can't stay on this boat tonight with the liquor. We can't see it your way, and you can't see it our way."

I saw a heavy flush mount to Antonio's face. The crew looked anxiously about. They were afraid of what was going to happen. Those rats believed that Cassese had the sort of temper that would impel him to slay in anger and before he realized what he was doing. I, too, was anxious. Antonio Cassese was the most dangerous man in the world to doublecross. Despite the nature of his work, he was absolutely on the level, never lied to a friend, and never betrayed an enemy.

I ALWAYS had got along very well with the young captain. So I called him by name and said:

"I have listened to all that has passed here tonight. There is one thing I have thought of that none of you have mentioned. I think it is reasonable. If you remember, every time we have been in a bad place, and I have one of my hunches, everything has turned out right. Now listen!"

Why it was, I am not prepared to say, but I had an almost superhuman influence over these men. They were looking at me intently and in a not unfriendly way. I went on:

"Do you think that that revenue officer would miss a chance to get a gold stripe on his arm for capturing a rum vessel? If he thought this was a ship to take, he would get the credit for it himself. He wouldn't give the glory of the capture to some other officer up the line, would he? And if he were going to capture it himself, he would have lost no time about it, would he? Revenue officers either capture you right off when they have you or they don't. You all ought to know that.

"You are just as safe this minute as you would be in a church. The revenue officer has had all afternoon and a good part of the night in which to act. He isn't going to do a thing. Now believe me or not."

I could see by the men's expression that I was winning them over to our side. Cassese gave me a gentle and approving squeeze on the arm. I added:

"You all have been talking about what you have at stake. Let me tell you, I am a girl, and as a girl, I have more at stake than any of you or all of you put together. It doesn't matter as much about what happens to a man as it does to a girl.

(Concluded on Page 22)

Miss Mix, Kidnaper ::

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

When a Steel Trap Closed About Anthony Fox's Foot, He Was Caught in One Way—But a Girl Owned the Trap, and Some Exciting Events Occur in Rapid Order.

"WELL, he has done it now, confound his nerve!" said Anthony Fox, Sr., in a tone of almost triumphant fury. He spread the loosely written sheets of a long letter on the breakfast table. "Here I am, just out of a sick bed!" he pursued fretfully; "just home from a month's idling abroad, and now I'll have to go away out to California to lick some sense into that young fool!"

"For Heaven's sake, Tony, don't get yourself all worked up!" said handsome, stately Mrs. Fox, much more concerned for father than for son. She sighed resignedly as she folded a flattering request from her club for an address entitled "Do We Forget Our Maids?" and gave him her full attention. "Read me the letter, dear," said she placidly.

"Of course, I always knew some woman would get hold of him," said Anthony, Sr., fumbling blindly for his mouth with a bit of toast, his eyes still on the letter; "but, by George, this sounds like Charlie Ross!"

"Woman!" repeated Mrs. Fox, with a relieved laugh. "Buddy's in love, is he? Don't worry, Tony, it won't last! Of all boys in the world he's the least likely to be foolish that way!"

"Of all boys in the world he's the kind that is easiest taken in!" said his father, dryly, securing the toast at last with a savage snap. "H-m—she's his landlady! Keeps fancy fowls and takes boarders—he! Says they rather hope to be married in June. This has quite a settled tone to it, for Buddy. I don't like the look of it!"

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Fox, with dawning uneasiness. "You don't mean to say he considers himself seriously engaged? At 20! And to his landlady, too—I never heard such nonsense! Buddy's in no position to marry. Who is the girl, anyway?"

"Girl is good!" said the reader bitterly. "She's 32!"

Mrs. Fox, her hand hovering over a finger bowl, grew rigid.

"Thirty-two!" she echoed blankly. Then, sharply: "Anthony, do you think you can stop it?"

"I'll do what I can, believe me!" he assured her grimly. "Yes, sir, she's 32! By the way, Fanny, this letter's already a month old. Why haven't I had it before?"

"You told them to hold only the office mail while you were traveling, you know, Mrs. Fox reminded him. "That one evidently has been following you. Anthony, can Tony marry without your consent?"

"No-o, but of course he's of age in five months and if she's got her hooks deep enough into him, she—oh, confound such a complication, anyway!"

"It looks to me as if she wanted his money," said Mrs. Fox.

"H-m!" said his father, again deep in the letter. "That's just occurred to you, has it? Poor old Buddy—poor old Bud!"

"Oh, he'll surely get over it," said Mrs. Fox uncertainly.

"He may, but you can bet she won't! Not before they're married, anyway. No, Bud's the sort that gets it hard, when he does get it!" his father said. "There's a final tone about the whole thing that I don't like. Listen to this. He quoted from the letter with a rueful shake of the head. 'I don't know what the darling girl sees in me, dad, but she has turned down enough other fellows to know her own mind. At last I realize what Mrs. Browning's wonderful sonnets—'"

"He doesn't say that?" ejaculated the listener incredulously.

"'She doesn't know I am writing you,' Mr. Fox read on grimly. 'Because I don't want her to worry about your objecting. But you won't object when you know her. She doesn't care anything about money, and says she will stick by me if we have to begin on an eighty-dollar job. You don't know how I love her, dad; it has changed my whole life. It's not just because she's beautiful, and all that. You will say that I am pretty young, but I know I can count on you for some sort of job to begin with, and things will work out all right.'"

"H-m!" said Mrs. Fox. "Yes, you're right, Tony. This is serious!"

"All worked out, you see," said the man gloomily, as he drummed absently on the letter.

"Oh, Anthony, I can't help thinking of the Page boy, and that awful woman! Anthony, shall I go? Could I do any good if I went?"

'No," he said thoughtfully. 'No, I'll go myself. Don't worry, Fanny, there's still time. Isn't it a curious thing that it's a quiet little fellow like Bud that—well, we'll see what can be done. I'll talk to this woman. She may think he has money of his own, you know. I'll buy her off if I can. Perhaps things can be delayed; perhaps I can get him to go off somewhere with me for a trip. I'l see. Barker can look me up a train, and things here will



Anthony found himself frantically jerking at his foot which was fast in the trap.

have to wait. You'll see about my things, will you, Fanny—have 'em packed? Oh, and here's the letter—pretty sick reading, you'll find it!"

"Be gently with nim!" said Mrs. Fox, deep in the boy's letter. "Thirty-two! Why, she might be his mother—in some countries, she might, anyway. "Anthony!" her voice stopped him at the door, "is her name Sally Mix?"

"Apparently," he said. "Can you beat it? It sounds like a drink!"

"Well," said Mrs. Fox firmly, as if the name clenched the matter, "it must be stopped, that's all! Sally Mix! I hope she's white!"

JUST a week later, in California, Anthony Fox slammed the gate of Miss Mix's garden loudly behind him, and eyed the Mix homestead with disapproval. The house was square and white, with doors and windows open to spring sunlight and air, and was surrounded by a garden space of flowers and trees and trim brick walks. The click of the gate brought a maid to the doorway.

"Mr. Fox won't be here until noon," said the maid in answer to his question.

"Does Miss—could I see Miss Mix?" substituted Anthony, after a moment's thought.

He took a porch chair while she departed to find out.

"If you please," said the maid, suddenly reappearing, "Miss Mix is setting a Plymouth, and will you step right down?"

"Setting a—" scowled Anthony.

"Plymouth," supplied the maid mildly.

Anthony eyed her suspiciously, but there was evidently nothing concealed behind her innocence of manner. Finally he followed the path she indicated as leading to Miss Mix. He followed it past the house, past clothes, drying on lines, past scattered apple trees, with whitewashed trunks, and down a boardwalk to the chicken yard.

No one was in sight. Anthony rattled the gate tentatively. A slim, neat, black Minorca fowl made an insulting remark about him to another hen. Both chuckled.

"Come in—come in and shut it!" called a clear voice from the interior of the chicken house.

Anthony's jaw stiffened.

"May I speak to you?" he called, with as much dignity as a person shouting at an utter stranger across an unfamiliar chicken yard may command.

"Certainly! Come right in!" called the voice briskly.

Seeing nothing else to do, Anthony unwillingly crossed the yard, and stepped into the pleasant, whitewashed gloom of the chicken house. Loose chaff was scattered on the floor, and whitewashed boxes lined the walls. An adjoining shed held the roosts, which a few murmuring fowls were looping with heavy flights.

As he entered, a young woman in blue linen shut a gray hen in a box, and turned a pleasantly inquiring glance upon him.

"Good morning!" she said, smiling. "I knew you would want to see the thing sooner or later, so I asked Statia to show you right down here. Now, there's the trap," she indicated a mass of loose chains and metal teeth on the floor, "and here's the key, but it simply won't work!"

Anthony was not following. He was staring at her. She was extremely pretty; that he had expected. But he had not expected that she—she—well, he was not prepared for this sort of a woman at all! He must go slow here. He—she—Bud—

"I beg your pardon," he interrupted himself to stammer apologetically. "I didn't catch—you were saying—"

"The trap!" she said smiling.

"Ah, the trap!" repeated Anthony in a reply.

"Certainly!" she said, with a hint of impatience. Then as he still stared, she added quickly: "You're the man from Petalums? You came to fix it, didn't you?"

"Not at all," said Anthony smiling. "I came from New York."

Light dawned in the girl's eyes. She gave a horrified laugh.

"Well, how stupid of me!" she ejaculated. "Of course, I thought you were. I'm expecting a man to fix the trap, any day, and you sent no name. I bought this affair a week ago; there's a coon or a fox, or something that's been coming down from the hills after my pullets; but it won't work."

"I DON'T know anything about traps," said Anthony.

He was wondering how he had best introduce himself. The vague campaign that he had outlined on those restless nights in the train would be useless here, he had decided. As he spoke, he absently touched the tangled chain and bolts with his foot.

"Don't do that!" screamed Miss Mix.

At the same second there was a victorious convulsion of metal teeth, and Anthony found himself frantically jerking at his foot, which was fast in the trap.

"Oh, you're caught! You are caught!" cried the girl distressedly. "Oh, please, don't hurt yourself tugging that way—you can't do it!"

Her eyes, full of concern and sympathy, met his for a second; then, suddenly, she broke into laughter.

"Why, confound the thing!" said Anthony in pained surprise, as he struggled and twisted. "How does it open?"

"It doesn't!" choked Miss Mix, her mirth quite beyond her control, as she gave various futile little tugs and twitches at the trap. "That's the trouble! The key never has had the slightest effect. Oh, I will not laugh this way!" she upbraided herself sternly. "Bu-bu-but you did look so—" She abruptly turned her back upon him for a moment, facing him again with perfect calm, although with lashes still wet, and suspicious little dimples about her mouth. "Now, I'll get you out of it immediately," she assured him gravely; "and meanwhile I can't tell you how sorry I am that—just sit on this box, you'll be more comfortable. I'll run and telephone a plumber, or some one. She paused in the doorway. "But I don't know your name?"

"Appropriately enough, it's Fox," said he briefly; "Anthony Fox."

Miss Mix gasped, opened her mouth, shut it without speaking, and gasped again. Then she sat down heavily on a box.

"Of New York—I see!" said she, but more as if speaking to herself than to him. "Tony's father; he's written to you, and you've come all the way from New York to break it off. I see!" Desperation seemed to seize her. "Oh, my heavenly day!" she ejaculated. "Why didn't I think of this? This serves me right, you know," she said seriously, bringing her attention to bear fully upon Anthony; "but let me tell you, Mr. Fox, that this is about the worst thing you could have done!"

"The worst!" said Anthony dully.

He felt utterly stupified.

"Absolutely," said she calmly. "You know you only hasten a thing like this by making an out-and-out fight of it. That's no way to stop it!"

"Are you Miss Mix?" said Anthony feebly.

"I am," she nodded impatiently. "Sarah Mix."

"Then you and my son—" Anthony pursued patiently. "Didn't he write? Aren't you—"

"Engaged? Certainly we are," admitted the lady, with dignity. "And it would no more than serve you right if we got married, after all!" she added, with a sudden smile.

Anthony liked the smile. He smiled broadly in return.

(Concluded on Page 20)

The Call

By Sonia Ruthele Novak

Decorated by Cecil James Holleran

Oh, I'm tired of this humdrum life
And I want the gypsy fires;
The pungent smell of burning wood;
The pine trees' towering spires!

I want the flash of ringing steel,
With the music of tambourines;
The rear of the mountain's head
And the myriad things it means!

I want to know the steppe's roll,
Where the lost winds scream and cry!
I want to battle again the storms
Knowing it means that I live or die!

Oh I want to get out! I want to go back!
For the open is calling to me!
The hills and the trees and the plains
Are singing the song of the free!



How Much Is Accidental in Discovery?

F. G. Banting's Discovery for Diabetes, Chanced Upon After Medical Graybeards Had Failed, Recalls Incidents Through Which the Most Wonderful of Inventions Have Been Revealed to Inconspicuous Plodders.



Conceived the hydroplane by observing the flight of sea gulls.



The X-ray was discovered by placing a book and a key near a vacuum tube.

By John Draper

Illustrated by Rex Maxon

THE recent discovery by a fledgling in the field of medicine of "insulin," a cure for the dread diabetes, brings vividly to mind other instances in the history of science and invention in which chance has given to humanity important additions to the advancement of civilization.

From the day when young Isaac Newton, with the ink still damp on his diploma from Trinity college, Cambridge, "Class of 1665," was disturbed in a summer afternoon's siesta beneath an apple tree in "Merrie Old England" by the falling of an apple which is popularly supposed to have hit him on the head, to the more recent days when Sperry, thoughtfully watching the actions of a child's top, conceived the ideas which resulted in the gyroscope and finally developed the gyro-compass and stabilizer, and Albert Janim, lying on the dock of a tramp schooner day-dreaming after an arduous day's duties as cabin boy, conceived from the flight of a seagull the ideas from which the principles underlying the successful designing of a seaplane were based, such chance incidents have advanced modern learning.

In these and other instances the truth of the statement that "too much knowledge is a dangerous thing" is applied to science, which is a study in which such a statement is seldom admitted. The announcement of the insulin cure for diabetes, first made in the chosen inner circles of medical leaders, was received with many more than the seven proverbial grains of salt.

Diabetes has for years resisted every effort of the medical profession to find a cure for its insidious and painful progress through the body. The best medical brains of the country failed in the fight against it. It remained for a young physician, without many years of practice, an humble assistant in the physiological department of a western Ontario, Canada, medical school, to find the specific.

IT was eight long months before these deans of the profession would grant their approval, but then it came wholeheartedly and emphatically. Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, whose prestige causes his statements to carry much weight, said:

"This accidental discovery of insulin gives promise of being one of the great medical contributions of the world. It was found by a young man, a doctor named F. G. Banting, an assistant in the physiological department of a medical school in western Ontario. No one had ever heard of him. In fact, there was no reason why any one should have heard of him. This young doctor didn't know much about diabetes. Why, before lecturing to his classes on this disease he would have to read up on it in order to keep ahead of his students. I know that's done because I have been a teacher myself. Quite by chance he discovered how to get insulin and use it as a cure. At Toronto he proved the efficacy of his treatment.

"We experienced physicians, who had so much material and so much scientific background to help us find a cure for diabetes, failed. We feel like kicking ourselves. The worlid is enormously richer today than it ever has been before as a result of Dr. Banting's discovery of insulin. It seems to me that mankind will never again be in the grip of this disease, as it has been for so long. There is still a bit of danger in its use, but some day we shall all know just how to administer it. Then all the world, every hamlet of it, will appreciate its benefits."

It is also known that Alexander Graham Bell, whose death last year was mourned the world around, accidentally stumbled on the discovery of the telephone. He was working on an entirely different sort of physical experiment with sound when the revelation came to him. Of course, Bell had the keenness and vision to recognize the "great idea" when it arrived. Therein lies the secret of inventive genius in many instances. It often is the power of recognition.

ELMER A. SPERRY, from watching the gyrations of a common ordinary top, such as all boys of a generation ago spun about the sidewalks with a piece of string and a snap of the wrist, got the inspiration for the gyroscope. Sperry got a vision from the top and he asked the question "Why?" answered it and then, his vision carrying beyond and into the future, dreamed of the gyro-compass and the gyroscopic stabilizer and asked himself, "Why not?" No answer in the negative was satisfactory and Sperry applying knowledge, study and experiment to his vision, brought about gyroscope.

Today the chance dreaming and wondering of a man watching a childs toy has materialized into a mechanical appliance which guides the great greyhounds of the sea safely through dark nights and stormy days into the haven of their ports. The same fundamental principle which so applied to the compass gives dependability and accuracy without fear of error due to magnetic influences has been applied in the same ship to take the roll out of the great waves and keep the one developed into the safety and comfort of the other.

Then there was Albert Janim, poor and not particularly well educated, who, while a cabin boy on board a tramp schooner, chanced upon the "big idea" while watching the lazy flight of a seaguli floating high on the light breeze of a clear tropical day at sea. Janim lay on his back, resting after an arduous day's round of duties as cabin boy, staring with half-closed eyes into the deep blue of the equatorial sky. As he watched the flight of a lone seagull coasting up and down the breeze far above, he thought how pleasant it would be to fly above the earth and sea. Why couldn't man fly? Why? He began to observe how the gull flew. He became obsessed with the idea that man, properly equipped, could fly.

He made himself a pair of wings and became what his friends and neighbors called a "nut." Many a man whose name is now reversed by the civilized world has been called a "nut," and Janim stuck to his ideas. In 1920 the federal court here in Brooklyn handed down a decision confirming Janim in his claim that the result of his observation of the seagulls, started as he lay lazily watching a lone bird far out at sea, and had incorporated the ideas in use in the manufacture of the seaplane, and that he was entitled to patents on them. Priority right was given to Glenn Wright, but the contest between the men revealed both as thoughtful geniuses.



Elmer Sperry saw in the top the idea for the gyroscope.

IN 1895 Professor William Conrad Roentgen, although a well-known physicist, discovered the "Roentgen" or "X"-ray accidentally. Professor Roentgen was experimenting along an entirely different line of thought with a highly exhausted vacuum tube which he had charged to a high voltage with electric energy. He noticed the blue light generated within the tube but thought nothing of it until, accidentally holding an opaque object between the tube and his eyes, he saw the light through the object. This was startling, as the object was one which scientists the world over admitted could not conduct rays of light. Why?

A few simple experiments to a man of his knowledge and he found out that the X-ray did penetrate opaque objects and with a little additional research discovered its properties, why, wherefores and hows. The result as perfected has proven one of the greatest boons known to medical science.

Long before Roentgen, it was again Sir Isaac Newton, whose curiosity regarding the falling apple resulted in the law of gravity being determined, who discovered the laws of the refraction of light through accident. He noticed the different colors showing through the edge of a piece of glass broken on an angle and soon discovered the hitherto unknown fact that light is made up of distinct light rays, each with its own color.

Again there is the story of the man who invented the little metal tubes in which we find and use daily such things as toothpaste, vaseline, cold cream, soldering paste, mucilage and many other commodities. He, we are told, was trying to invent a machine to punch out collar buttons, and in his experiments used a soft metal disk. He forgot to limit the draw of the punch, the plate was drawn out about three or four inches through the die, and the young man had it. There was the long, thin tube, flexible yet strong; in the center was the heavier collar and a protrusion on the end, to have been the head of the button, which, when drilled, gave the mouth of the tube.

So it is not always the definite aim of the inventor when he makes his discoveries. Often it is chance, coupled with observation, imagination and a determination to answer that little question, "Why?"

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Egyptian Girls Knew Beauty Parlors, Too

Not in Gay Paris or On Flippy Fifth Avenue Did Art of Beauty Manufacture Originate, But in Ancient Egypt and Other Great Lands of History.

By Sarah Comstock

DID you, oh, Flapper of today, fancy that you knew more about the art of beauty than your ancestors did? Did you, smugly smiling behind your delicate veil of liquid powder, a smile made all curves by the tweak of your lip-stick, fancy that you could tip off your several-hundred-times-great-grandmother? Perish the thought, my dear child! For what that ancestor of yours knew about the art of making over a square mouth into a fluted one, a sallow skin into the peaches-and-cream kind, and drab hair into a sunset landscape, would make your young eyes pop from your impertinent little head!

American beauty, of the made-to-order kind, has had a tremendous boom during the last five years. Never before, in our land of the Puritan, were cosmetics freely used except upon the stage, and by a small proportion of our feminine population about whom the others whispered, with delicious thrills of shock, that they were "a trifle fast." Our worthy New England forbears cultivated the bean-pot but never the rouge-pot. Their young daughters were given a peppermint stick but never a lip-stick. Powder was honored as man's weapon in war; but powder as woman's weapon in peace was scorned. In general, it was considered rather naughty and not quite according to the standards of propriety, and on the whole pretty demi-monde-ish, to round out nature's job when she had left it in an unfinished condition. For, of course, she always means to make a beauty when she makes a woman; but she has a way of quitting often before she has quite curved the lips to perfection, or given the final and perfect suede finish to a complexion.

French women, and other Europeans, have long held to the conviction that it was their duty to help poor nature out, since she had so many on her hands to attend to; but Puritanism was ingrained within our souls over here, and we couldn't throw off the tradition that soap-and-water, unaided and unabetted, represented virtue with a capital V. And then, all of a sudden—nobody seems to know just how it happened—the bars were down! All at once up jumped the rouge pot and lip-stick and the face enamel and the henna tint and the finger-nail stain, and the perfume bottle, and took possession. Simultaneously, it appeared, the women of America blossomed forth, like the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la—all decked and adorned, not in bows and bonnets and gowns merely, but in the cosmetics of the beauty shop. It was an innovation.

And, being so, the American woman seemed to think that she, and the pretty Parisienne from whom she had acquired the art, were pioneers in it. As far as we can gather, it was the war that introduced us to these beauty tricks. Communication between our country and France became so familiar that ideas and customs were exchanged. And we somehow rather jumped at the conclusion that it was "modern" to touch up one's face, and "old-fashioned" to leave it as it was made. Whereas the truth of the matter is that the grandmothers of King Tut-Ankh-Amen may have known far more secrets of perfumes and cosmetics than are known by any smart-set debutante or movie queen of today.

If only the tombs of old would reveal them!

A good deal has been revealed, as a matter of fact, by explorations into history; enough, in fact, to prove that there's a lot more we probably never shall know. A whiff of three-thousand-year-old perfume puffs faintly, sweetly from the long-sealed tomb, and dies upon the air; it hints at the loveliness of the little dead queen and all the dainty arts with which she surrounded herself. But many of the materials then used, and the secret methods, are said to be lost to the world forever.

SO feverish has been the recent interest in cosmetics, that this year there blossomed forth in New York city something heretofore unknown—actually, a cosmetic show! Under the roof of one huge building were foregathered all the cold creams and perfumes and toilet waters and dentifrices and soaps and shampoos and beauty muds and talcum powders and rouges and lip salves and hair tonics and eyebrow pencils and—I stagger under the list of them! Anyone who undertook to catalogue all the remedies guaranteed to cure homeliness would die of old age before the job was half done! Ladies made lovely by every conceivable bottled means welcomed the public in gayly adorned booths; they demonstrated eagerly that if you'd use their lemon cream you'd never be lemon-colored again: that you could be waved more permanently than the Atlantic ocean: that you could weep all you wanted to under lashes darkened with their darkener and come out without a black stripe showing down your cheek. Such consoling thoughts must bring cheer to the breast of every woman and rouse Dan Cupid to enlarging his industrial plant.

Photo From Wide World Photos.

HERE IS THE MAID OF LUXOR

Miss Jayne Auburn, as the Maid of Luxor, perfuming herself in true and beautiful Egyptian style, while seated on her throne at the Beauty Show recently held in New York city. At the opening of the show the Egyptian influence again brought revolutionary changes in the treatment of milady's beauty. From the top of her head to the tips of her toes the treatment of the land of Tut-Ankh-Amen predominates.

The nations contributed to the beauty collection that we were taking up. France sent perfumes and soaps; Bulgaria sent attar of roses; strange muds, guaranteed to bring back the blush of our teens, came from strange lands; waters of the Orient bubbled like fountains of youth. But in the midst of all the scented display, one booth showed forth deeply significant; there, swathed in the robes of King Tut's court ladies, sat a Maid of Luxor upon a carved dais of early Egyptian period. Egyptian wall decorations, hangings, furniture and costumes surrounded the maid; and among her cosmetics the wordless sermon that she preached was, in brief, this:

Be not swollen with vain glory, oh ye moderns! Think not that there is anything new under your sun of today! For we, the long-dead women of ages past, knew the art of making ourselves lovely centuries before you even diddled the rattle in your perambulators! Men of ages long gone by have written sonnets to our eyebrows, never suspecting that those eyebrows were shaved and pencilled as are yours today. They have torn their own hair while raving over ours, little guessing that we knew well the secret of casting morn's first golden ray upon it by means of a bottle. Helen of Troy—Cleopatra—they tossed the affairs of nations as a juggler tosses his balls. Do you suppose they did it without assisting nature? Never! There were tricks of the trade yesterday; there are today; there will be tomorrow. While woman remains woman and man man, the lip paint shall vanish not, and the hands of fair ladies shall be whiter than ever. Nature made them! Verily the art of beauty is older than history, and the sun gazed down upon the woman painting her face when the only boudoir she had was the shore of the stream which was her bathtub.

OR the cave, for all we know. Who shall prove that the cave woman herself didn't dye her lips carmine while making ready to be carried off violently against her will by the masterful cave man? For we have no records showing the certain beginning of these beauty aids; they may have existed in a world so primitive that nothing but beauty had as yet been invented.

Dr. C. P. Wimmer, who is a professor of Columbia university, being associate professor in the college of pharmacy of that institution, recently gave a remarkable lecture in which he showed that the use of scent could easily be traced to the beginning of history, and that its use probably dated as far back as the human power to distinguish between fear and pleasure. The earliest records show that it was not used personally, but in sacrificial rites, to excite the senses of religious enthusiasts present, and to conceal the odor of burning flesh. For some time it was considered sacrilegious to use the fragrant essences on the person; but little by little this wall was broken down. At first it was permitted to anoint the bodies of the dead, especially with myrrh and aloes. Then the living were sometimes anointed. And at last the prejudice gave way entirely, and a riot of scent spread throughout the Greek and Roman empires.

An authority gives the ingredients of the sacred oil with which Mary anointed the head and body of the Lord. It was composed of myrrh, cassia, cinnamon, and sweet calamas, mixed in olive oil. We see from this that there was a confusion in early days between the essences that we now consider flavoring extracts, for use in food, and those that we regard as perfumes, strictly speaking. Our later civilization has differentiated with great nicety between those appealing to the sense of taste and to the sense of smell.

While the Greeks and Romans were flourishing, they took to perfumes and cosmetics as they did to every esthetic luxury. Probably the fact that an earlier period had forbidden the personal use of scent caused them, once the rule was broken, to go to a great excess. The Greeks kept their clothes in scented chests, and it is highly probable that the scents were far less delicate than our orris sachet of the present. Strong scents did not cloy these early-day peoples.

At their banquets, perfumes ran riot through the banquet halls. There were bags filled with aromatics that swung above their heads while they feasted. Some of us, by the way, can recall a time when we purchased at church bazaars or had given to us for Christmas a bunch of tiny sachet bags hung on ribbons and destined to be tied to the chandelier and bumped by every passing adult. They were dreadful but frequent. This was no doubt a revival of early Greek custom, even though we didn't know it.

The ancients also crowned themselves with roses, and drank wine strongly flavored with roses and violets. I don't say that we should refuse such a concoction today, even though other flavors are our preference. There's a proverb about beggars not being choosers, of course.

THE flappers of ancient lands gave each other unguents in alabaster boxes just as those of today give each other vanity cases. Their parents went further; they ordered the furniture sprinkled with perfume before the guests should arrive, and upon arrival, they had them anointed. Scents were especially assigned to various parts of the body; mint for the arms, palm oil for the breast, marjoram for the hair and eyebrows, and ground ivy for the knees and neck.

After all, there's less change in the world than we think. All this is not so vastly different from the ways of today. Ladies at present prefer to anoint themselves with their own favorite scents before starting for a party, instead of being anointed after arriving—but there, it's a small difference, come to think of it! And as for perfuming the bath—the Romans did it in their day and the Americans do it in ours. They scented their beds and bedrooms; many women of today are fond of burning incense in their chambers. Isn't the idea of change somewhat an illusion?

The Romans gave much attention to their hair. Some dyed it blue. Some, more conservative, chose black, which color they obtained with a mixture of St. John's wort, the myrtle, boiled leek parings and walnut shells. They applied bear's grease as a tonic, and used myrtle berries to ward off baldness. They believed that they had a sure preventive of whiteness in an ointment made of oil, ashes and earthworms. Any lady who wishes to experiment with this formula need provide herself with nothing but the spade for digging the worms.

Luxuries such as these—perfumes and cosmetics—always follow the history of

(Concluded on Page 26)

THE YOUNG MAN OF FASHION

CHARACTER SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL



Dad Among the Highbrows ::

By T. R. YBARRA

IV.—HOW Dad, dragged into Greenwich Village under the merciless chaperonage of Big Jane and Little Jane, began suddenly to roar like a great He-Lion, only to be roped, thrown and branded like all the rest of the great He-Things of this world.



"We found the 'Mouse and Cockroach' with some difficulty."

NEW YORK, June 3, 1923.

Dear Sam:

There is a part of New York which is called Greenwich Village. Don't go there.

Greenwich Village is inhabited by two classes of people: lunatics who have not yet been confined in an asylum and lunatics who, having escaped from one, lie hidden in the village until they are recaptured. All these nuts while away the time waiting for the loony-wagon to come around and fetch them by hanging green-yellow-red-and-purple signs over dirty doorways, keeping late hours, thinking about sex, selling bad coffee in smelly cellars, discussing sex, roaring like pirates, cheering for Lenine, evolving theories about sex, writing poems without rhymes, defying conventions, hating war, disturbing the peace, getting into the newspapers, and talking about sex. As a result of all this,



"A burly man—bearing a strong resemblance to me—busily engaged in digging a tomb."

the rest of the inhabitants of the United States have become firmly convinced that Greenwich Village is art and are flocking there in such crowds that the animals at the Bronx Zoo are going stark mad from loneliness and jealousy.

Big Jane and Little Jane have caught the Greenwich Village fever. They've got it bad, Sammy. I rather wish they had cholera instead. Science can cope with cholera.

"Isn't Greenwhich Village simply ridiculous?" I remarked to Big Jane yesterday morning, after I had finished reading a newspaper account about the arrest of another batch of half-baked poets and half-grown girls full of haf-ripe hootch. "Isn't it enough to disgust all normal, decent-minded Americans?"

"Yes," agreed Big Jane absently. "We're going there tonight."

"Yes," replied Big Jane carelessly; "so are you."

"Never!" I cried, with a tremendously dramatic sweep of my hand. Having thus shown her, with quite sufficient clearness, just where I stood on the question of the advisability of decent American women and men visiting such a den of silly iniquity, I added crushingly:

"At what time do we start?"

"We'll dine in the village — at the 'Mouse and the Cockroach'," replied Big Jane.

THE silence with which I met this announcement would have brought a blush of shame and contrition to the cheek of the most hardened rhinoceros in Africa. But the principal difference between Big Jane and the most hardened rhinoceros in Africa is that the rhinoceros is so sensitive.

That evening, by the way, we went to Greenwich Village — Big Jane, Little Jane and I.

We found the "Mouse and Cockroach" with some difficulty—it is tucked away, as is usually the case with Greenwich Village restaurants, in close proximity to the kitchen, in order that the smell of food may be as strong as possible. The dinner, Sam, was the sort of thing which Little Jane calls "picturesque, exotic and thoroughly delightful" — in other words the food was bad and the service rotten. I told her so, after trying to swallow a piece of steak cut from an old cowhide boot, but she withered me with one of her most highbrow glances.

"The atmosphere," she informed me, "is perfect!"

I am beginning to learn, Sam, that the more "atmosphere" a place has, the less nourishment and attention you get in it. Europe, I am led to understand, is full of "atmosphere"—which makes me sure you can't get a drinkable cup of coffee there and have to wake a waiter from a sound sleep as a preliminary to getting him to bring you anything—except the check.

AFTER dinner we sailed forth into Greenwich Village. "Atmosphere" descended upon us in thick clouds. We dived into nasty cellars and drank nasty coffee. At one place I suddenly saw something scurry across the floor. I thought it was a rat, but Little Jane assured me it was art. However, she tucked up her skirts, stood on a bench, and prepared to scream. Which rather encouraged me to believe that, in spite of the terrible ravages which culture has made upon her, she is still human.

She soon forgot the rat, however, when she got into conversation with a fuzzy-haired man sitting at a nearby table. He read her some verses which he had composed himself, and told her he was a "tramp poet." He was partly right. He and Little Jane shook their heads sadly at the thought of how cramped people's souls are in America (with the exception of Greenwich Village), and how the thwarted desire for artistic expression is causing the most astonishing number of casualties every year in the ranks of the American intelligentsia—whatever that is.

"What America needs," he shouted, pounding the table, "is the freedom of the soul!"

"What you need," I thought to myself, "is the freedom of a bath-tub!"

But I didn't say it out loud, Sammy. Oh, no. I am learning to keep my opinions on art to myself. It simplifies matrimony.

After that the tramp-poet began to go into rhapsodies about the divine loveliness of Europe. His talk was so highbrow that I found it rather hard to translate into English, but I gathered from what he unloaded on Big Jane and Little Jane that Europe was the home of all that was Truly Beautiful and made a point of it to America for fear the Americans might get onto the fact that they could enjoy the Truly Beautiful without leaving home and thus ruin the European hotel business.

Sam, I suddenly realzed that the European Peril was looming up before me more threateningly than ever before! I saw that what that poet-guy had told my womenfolk about Europe, that thrice-accursed home of Culture, has made such a devasting impression on them that they would probably want to take me there on the very next boat, even if they had to lead me up the gangplank on the end of a chain! Why, all the time that verse-cobbler was shooting off his face Little Jane kept glancing sideways at me, as much as to say: "How low dad is!"

HE told her about a trip he made once to Rome, the "sheer beauty" of which, he said, had almost killed him. And he fumbled in his pocket and pulled out a bit of dirty paper, on which he had scribbled this mess of verse—which Little Jane copied down, with her eyes all lighted up with soulfoulness:

"I stood one day
On the Appian Way,
And the sight made me
repine;
Just think!—whole files
Of tombs—for miles!—
Not one of which was mine!"



"I thought it was a rat, but Little Jane assured me it was Art."

Tears stood in his eyes after he had finished reading this hash.

"Beautiful! Divine!" chirped Big Jane and Little Jane in chorus.

I said nothing. I was busy conjuring up a picture in my mind of that poet lying on the ground, tied hand and foot, beside a burly man—bearing a strong resemblance to me—busily engaged in digging a tomb.

The effect upon me of that visit to Greenwich Village, Sam, was most amazing. You should have seen me next morning! I became a great, strong man. I became an American father of a family, with tremendous convictions on the subject of how to bring up his wife and daughter in the way they should go.

I strode up and down the drawing-room of my hotel suite, Sam. I vociferated. I laid down the law. I used both my right and left hand freely in gesticulation of a magnificent and awe-aspiring character.

"Art," I declared, "is all very well, but those operating it should brush their hair and fumigate their morals!"

"Greenwich Village," I shouted, "should be towed out to sea and sunk, with a solid gob of rocky mountains tied around its neck!"

"Modern writers," I yelled, "should be shot at sunrise—if they write prose. If they write verse, they should be shot without waiting for sunrise!"

(In imagining me doing all this stuff, Sam, get a picture in your mind of a superb specimen of manhood rushing up and down the room, as terrible as a thunderstorm, with Big Jane and Little Jane cowering abjectly before him—imagine a sort of Daniel Webster leading Pickett's Charge and the Charge of the Six Hundred, all rolled into one, against an absolutely flabbergasted Carrie Chapman Catt and Harriet Stanton Blatch. Otherwise, you won't grasp the sombre majesty of the occasion.)

"The place for woman," I roared, "is the home!" (Yes, Sam, I have even taken to coining phrases!)

"The only reason for Europe's continuing to exist," I bellowed, "is in order to provide a place for America to keep out of!"

"Oh, by the way, speaking of Europe," remarked Big Jane, quite casual-like, "we have reserved accommodations for England on a steamer sailing from New York next Saturday."

"Yes," chimed in Little Jane, nonchalantly powdering her nose, "I meant to tell you, dad, but I forgot all about it!"

Good-night, Sam. Kindly add forty-seven asterisks at this point. Then serve with Cayenne pepper, red-hot.

Yours in a fit,

BILL.

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American Women Dare Danger

Two Organize Their Own Caravan to Explore the Sandy Wastes, and for Forty Days Travel the Loneliest of Districts on the Earth's Surface.

THE lure of the wind swept desert with its shifting sands and steadfast stars has cast its spell over two Cleveland, Ohio women and has led them over trails never before attempted by white women. They are Edna Brush Perkins, 1481 East boulevard N. E., wife of Dr. Roger C. Perkins, city bacteriologist, and Mrs. Edward S. Jordan, 14923 Grandview terrace, East Cleveland, wife of the president of the Jordan Motor Car company.

They returned last month from their most astounding adventure—a trip, unaccompanied, save by native guides, into the heart of the Sahara desert.

The weaving of the magic spell began years ago when the two were on an automobile camping trip in southern California.

They pitched their tents on the edge of the Mojave desert and found that no drenching rain came pouring in upon them to make them wish they had stayed at home in their snug, waterproof houses.

The next winter they visited the Colorado desert in Arizona and California, and the following year they penetrated the Mojave, which is in southern California.

They traveled on burros with local guides, were lost once, traveled two days without water—and came back more enthusiastic about the desert than ever.

But before they returned, the great expanses of the Sahara had already begun to beckon and January of this year found them at Algiers in the north of Africa astonishing French officials with their daring plan to leave the ordinary paths of tourists and plunge into the desert.

"They tried to arrange short excursions into the desert for us and couldn't believe that we knew what we wanted when we asked permission to outfit a caravan and follow a new route," explained Mrs. Jordan as she called to mind the protests of French officials.

She had just returned to Cleveland and looked with friendly eyes on the waters of Lake Erie, which can be seen in the distance from the living room of her East Cleveland home, high up on the terrace.

The trip began with a 500-mile automobile journey through the mountains past El Kontaro, "The Gateway," where the wonders of the desert were first disclosed, and on to Biskra.

"I thought I had seen wonderful mountains and glorious mountain roads in California," said Mrs. Jordan, "but I never imagined such dazzling scenery as that. The mountains were next door to the desert, but they glistened under the tropical sun with snow ten feet deep."

They took a train at Biskra and rode to the end of the line which brought them to Touggourt, the starting point for ordinary tourist skirmishes across a narrow strip of the desert to Tozeur.

The route they followed brought them to Tozeur finally, but instead of the short cut ordinarily followed they mapped out a journey of 650 miles, dropping southward as far as Quargla, which is on the main caravan route from Timbuctoo.

"Back at Algiers we had arranged for a Frenchman to accompany our caravan for protection, and to help us communicate our desires to the Arabs who would make up the party," said Mrs. Jordan

"But we had reckoned without Ramdan. Ramdan was the chef de caravan whom the French officials had chosen for us back at Algiers, and he was waiting for us at Touggourt.

"'I won't take the caravan if that Frenchman goes along,' he said, and we didn't insist because by that time we had gained confidence in the Arabs and could make ourselves understood fairly well.

"Ramdan had a most astonishing vocabulary, including some American expressions



A group of natives at Quargla, and a street scene in Biskra, showing a sign that invites the tired business man of the Sahara to rest his eyes upon a French-Arabian cabaret, with its intimately interpretative dances.





ers of Sahara

By MARTHA ANN AIKIN

he had accumulated during a six months' trip through the United States when, as a boy of 6, he accompanied his father with one of Barnum & Bailey's shows; some Cockney English he had learned on a subsequent trip to London; a strange assortment of French, and expressions picked up from tourists, besides his native Arabic."



Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Perkins.

AND so they agreed to let Ramdan reign supreme and the trip began, a trip that included forty days and forty nights in desert wastes or congested oasis towns where the houses huddled together as if fearing to stray beyond the encircling date trees.

It was the first experience either of the women had had in riding camels, but that did not disturb them. They watched the men pile baggage on the kneeling beasts until their single humps looked higher than ever. Then they took their dizzy positions on top and watched the ground fade farther away as their mounts rose on their tall thin legs and started on a fast walk across the desert.

Here is the program of a day in the desert as Mrs. Jordan outlined it, a day that seems to offer little variety, but one that failed to prove monotonous to them:

6:00 a. m.—Rise.

6:30—Breakfast: Coffee and oranges.

7:30—Start of journey.

11:30—Luncheon: Dates, cold meat, hard boiled eggs, wine.

12:00—Continue journey.

3, 4 or 5 p. m.—End of journey and dinner of roast chicken, or freshly killed goat. Or native dinner of "kous-kous."

8 to 10—Gathering about campfire with natives singing weird Arab songs.

10—Bed time. Guard posted.

That program was repeated during forty days with variations depending upon whether they found themselves between oases or in a crowded Arabian town.

But even plans arranged for desert life will have their own little deviations.

One cause for many interruptions was the numerous praying times commanded in the Mohammedan religion, and another was the bargaining necessary when some roving Nomads with something to sell hove in sight.

"Since the prayer formula demands that the worshipers wash their hands and faces five times and kneel facing Mecca before they can begin their incantations, you can imagine how devotion caused delay," said Mrs. Jordan.

"Perhaps it was a good thing that cleanliness was necessary for religious practice, as that is the only time I ever saw an Arab wash.. And they certainly needed it!

"It would be an astonishing thing in America if a busy business executive would interrupt a conference to kneel and pray, but the practice is so common among the Arabs that no one thinks a thing about it.

"Theh bargaining takes hours. The salesman demands more than he ever imagines he will get and the customer puts his price lower than he could hope to realize. And then the fun begins!

"I have seen the whole caravan held up for an hour at a time while Ramdan argued with some Nomads who came across the desert with a goat tied across a camel's back. Yes, it was a live goat, too!

"Finally, after a great deal of arguing and finessing, with much elaborate dramatization of each party going his respective way a bargain would be struck that would please both sides, the goat would be transferred from their caravan to ours, and we would be allowed to continue our journey.

"When we reached our destination the goat would be taken back of the camp and butchered for our evening meal!"



IT was after the evening meal that the women had their first real chance for relaxation, and it was then that Mrs. Perkins made notes that will be useful when she writes her book on the desert trip.

They were unable to take notes on the styles of native dress in their trip across the desert, for Arab women are never seen in public

"There is one tribe, in Ouled Nails, whose women become the dancing girls in the Arabian coffee houses," Mrs. Jordan explained. "These are allowed to be seen unveiled. They wear gaudy clothing resembling cheap dresses sold in American stores, much jewelry, and all the money they have made converted into gold and hung about their necks."

One of their most interesting experiences occurred at Quargla, the point of their journey farthest to the south.

Here the Citroen car, a French automobile of caterpillar design, crossed their path on its maiden trip from Timbuctoo at the southern edge of the desert to Touggourt, a distance of 2,200 miles, completed in twenty-two days, a trip that as ordinarily made by camel takes more than three months.

"They told us it was an epoch making event because the French will be able to get valuable ivory to market three times as soon and with much less expense than formerly," said Mrs. Jordan.

The Sahara desert is a very interesting place according to Mrs. Jordan, but not nearly so fascinating as the Mojave desert in California.

"It does not have the magnificent colorings which make the American desert so marvelous," she said. "The red sand of

"The nights are wonderful, though. There is never a cloud to mar the beauty of the stars and moon which seem to hang suspended not so very far away.
the Sahara is the only spot of color, while in our American desert we have the great rocks of varied colors with their mineral deposits glistening in the tropical sun.

"One of the most beautiful things we saw was a 'chott' or dry salt lake. The water had disappeared long ago and left a bed of salt gleaming in the sun.

"One that we crossed in automobiles before we began the caravan trip was sixty miles across. There is none as large as that in the American desert.

"It is at these dry salt lakes that mirages are seen. We saw the reflections of the surrounding rocks and of the camels in the caravans. These ships of the desert were magnified to prodigious size by the nature of the reflection. They seemed to stalk across the whole landscape.

"No, I have never seen the sort of mirage one reads about, and many claim to have seen, a mirage of some city or of a train of cars perhaps a hundred miles away. I hope to see one some time."

The next desert they hope to penetrate is the great Arabian desert, although at present they are considering a trip on elephants into the wilds of India or a journey in the jungles of South America.

Mrs. Perkins has gone to her summer home at Wakefield, R. I., where she plans to write her story of the Sahara desert, as a companion book to her "The White Heart of the Mojave," which she wrote following her trip into the California desert.

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The map at the left shows the route taken by the travelers.

The picture below shows the party at luncheon on the road.



Various Headwaiters I Have Met

By O. O. McINTYRE

The Head Waiter Is Nothing More Than a Glorified Serf, Yet He Is Able to Make Potentates Fairly Ache for His Friendly Nod.

THE greatest thrill a New Yorker enjoys, I believe, is when he enters a cafe and the head waiter calls him by name. Being cheerioed by the Prince of Wales is camparatively nothing.

The head waiter in reality holds a mediocre position. He is nothing more than a glorified serf, yet he is able to make potentates fairly ache for his friendly nod.

There is a strange complex about head waiting I have been unable to fathom. I once shook hands with one—he seemed friendly like—and forever after he treated me as if I were a stepchild.

I gather you are permitted to speak to them, perhaps pass the time of day but, like a great painting, they are to be admired, not touched. Perhaps shaking hands with this head waiter utterly destroyed my social career. Something has.

I have noticed that I'm not among those invited to Piping Rock this summer. Wouldn't it have been terrible had I playfully poked him in his prime ribs?

THINGS are so different in New York. Really confusing. For instance, back home at Archibald's Short Order House I have even shot pool with Sam Black, the head waiter. It never lowered his social status. He is still invited to the annual bean dinner at Vinton.

The crustiest head waiter I ever met was at old Rector's on Broadway. He stood at the roped entrance as though he had a boil on his neck. He was always gazing at the chandeliers. I timidly approached him once, wearing an open front suit, which made me as good as he was. If not socially, at least sartorially.

He continued looking up so long he got me doing it. If there was a balloon ascension I wanted to see it. I'm fond of 'em.

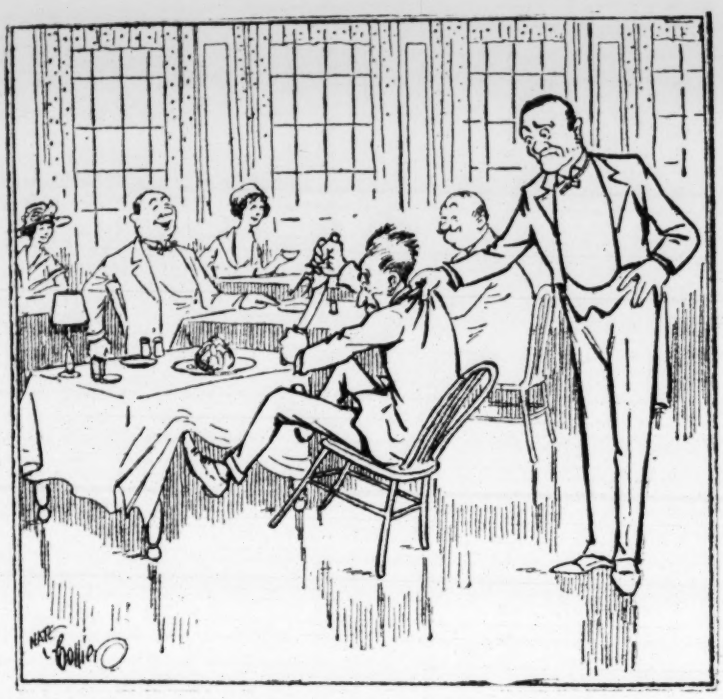
Finally he gave me one of those looks like the wife does when you use the wrong fork. I told him I craved food and would cherish the privilege of sitting at one of his pretty tables.

He merely walked away leaving me stand there with some folk from home whom I had told I was quite a fellow in my adopted city. I stood around, first on one foot then on the other; you know how you will. And I saw a prospective diner edge up to him and slip a bill in his hand.

I did the same thing, only it wasn't a bill—it was a cigar store coupon, and he didn't notice it until we were seated. Clever I thought. But we never did get food. The waiters simply wouldn't wait on us. They seemed to be entirely out of square meals.

I soon percolated that if you wanted to be one niche above the oyster in New York you must cultivate head waiters. So I set about to crash into their gilded circle.

WITH a few letters of introduction I finally made the acquaintance of the head waiter in the most exclusive restaurant in town—one of those where I order minute steaks because the menu is printed in French. I always act as though I had read every item on the bill and then with a knowing wave of the hand say: "O, just bring me a minute steak."



He said people were laughing at me.

By greasing his itching palm now and then he calls me by name and whenever I want to show off I take a guest there. You'd be surprised what an elegant halo it gives one.

I never knew there was such a thing as an artichoke until I came to New York. I had a vague idea it was some part of a harness for a horse. One day I asked my favorite head waiter to fix up the dinner. He brought artichokes with hot Hollandaise sauce.

I ate the sauce with a spoon and was trying to cut the artichoke into sizable bites when he nudged me and called me out in an ante-room. He said people were laughing.

He then explained how to handle an artichoke. And now, when I want to be doubly impressive, I order artichoke—which is like eating cotton only a little more tasteless.

So you perceive cultivating a head waiter is really worth while if it so happens you have to live in New York. Without their kindly guidance I would never have known how to devour this delicacy.

Most head waiters are supposed to be French. They know how to say "L'addition" and "Merci, Monsieur!" That about lets them out.

The new supper club that bloomed since prohibition brought out the haughtiest type of head waiter that ever "haughted" behind a silk entrance rope.

He is out for blood. He can only seat about fifty or so people in his place and if you don't pay him tribute you don't get in. That's a thunderous that.

AND if you are not in evening clothes, you might as well run along and peddle your papers, for you are not going to attend his party.

One is struck by the charm of their diplomacy. It is so tactful and indirect. If they do not know you and you have never, as the saying is, "coughed up" they enter a dignified debate with you.

"So sorry, but everything is taken," and then they look out over the crowd. "O, yes, Mr. Rosenblatt, your table is ready, sir," and he pilots the genial Mr. Rosenblatt to the ringside. The advantage of this diplomatic procedure is that he walks away to give you a chance to cool off, think things over and perhaps be reasonable.

Plainly speaking, he permits your anger to subside so some sort of a five or ten-dollar compromise will be amicably reached.

If you have a party with you it is ten chances to one you will come through—and be a gentleman. Everybody does in New York.

There used to be a distinct type of head waiter in the jolly beer halls of Coney Island. They were fat, amiable and considered it good form to be invited to have a glass of beer with you. They would return the compliment and, before you knew it, you would have them singing and you would be singing, too.

He was a combination head waiter and bouncer, and if you got rough he could be as unhospitable as he was cordial.

There are many stories of the wealth of head waiters. And, as is customary with such tales, they are grossly exaggerated. Five of the old-time head waiters, long known to New York, are now running modest little road houses in Westchester and along the shores of Long Island.

There are perhaps three who own small hotels in New York, but, as a rule, after they have finished their days of head waiting they go back to plain, ordinary waiting.

One head waiter at downtown Delmonico's made a fortune by being a careful listener at a table where a group of magnates were wont to gather and discuss the rise and fall of the market. By carefully and judicially investing his earnings he was able to take a few big winnings out of the street.

But when the proprietor heard he was taking advantage of his eavesdropping, he was discharged. But he got his.

There will be no head waiters if the automatic devices for serving food progress. Then many of us will be able to recover our self-respect.

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Racing for Life From Savages . . .

Continued From Page 7

them was dancing in the clearing—a thousand naked, painted savages, running and leaping in perfect time to the strange beat-beat-beat of the boo-boos and the wild, monotonous chant broken by brutal yells. The women and children hopped up and down like jumping-jacks and chanted with the men.

The savages were sweating and panting with their exertions, but they danced faster than ever. They leaped and shouted like madmen. Osa begged me to put up my camera. As I packed my equipment, I found two hundred sticks of tobacco that had escaped my notice. I put them on the edge of the clearing and motioned to Yellow Ocher to come and get them. But some of the young bucks saw them first. They leaped toward them. The first dozen got them. The next hundred fought for them. The dance ended in uproar.

Osa took to her heels and ran. The boys grabbed up my cameras and followed her. Captain Moran urged me to run, but I felt that, if we did so, we should have the whole pack on us. Old Yellow Ocher and some of the other chiefs came up to us and yelled something that we could not understand. We edged toward the trail. The chiefs pressed after us, yelling. Their men were at their heels. Luckily some of the natives began to fight among themselves and diverted the attention of the majority from us. Only a small group followed us to the edge of the hill. When we reached the trail, we made the steep descent in record time. Our boys were a hundred yards ahead of us. Osa, with nothing to carry, was far in the lead.

Safe on board the Amour, we could still hear the boo-boos marking the time for the wild dance back in the hills. At dawn there was silence. The dance was over.

OUR next stop was Tomman, an island about half a mile off the southernmost tip of Malekula.

From the shore, we followed a well-beaten trail that led to a village near by. In the center of the clearing, before a devil-devil, an old man was dancing. Very slowly he lifted one foot and very slowly put it down; then he lifted the other foot and put it down, chanting all the while in a hoarse whisper. At the farther side of the clearing, a group of old savages were squatting near a smoldering fire, intently watching the oldest and most wizened of them all, as he held in the smoke a human head, impaled on a stick. Near by, on stakes set in the ground, were other heads. The men about the fire looked up, not at all concerned over our sudden appearance. As for the old dancer, he did not so much as glance our way.

We went over to the men and spoke to them. They paid scant attention to Moran and me, but they forsook their heads to look at Osa. She was always a source of wonder and astonishment to the natives. These old men went through the usual routine of staring at her and cautiously touching her hands and hair, to see if they were as soft as they appeared to be.

I discovered that the old head-curer knew beche-de-mer and could tell me something of the complicated process of his trade. The head was first soaked in a chemical mixture that hardened the skin and, to a certain extent, made it fire-proof. Next, the curer held it over a fire, turning and turning it in the smoke until the fat was rendered out and the remaining tissue thoroughly dried. After the head had been smeared with clay to keep it from burning, it was baked for some hours. The process consumed about a week of constant work. The dried head was then hung up for a time in a basket of pandanus fiber, and finally it was exhibited in the owner's hut or in a ceremonial house.

The people of Tomman do not go on head-raids as do the men of Borneo. But if they kill an enemy, they hang his head up at home to frighten off the evil spirits. The heads of enemies are roughly covered with clay and hastily and carelessly cured, but those of relatives are more scientifically treated, for they are to be cherished in the family portrait gallery. While the natives of Tomman do not produce works of art comparable to the heads treated by the Maoris of New Zealand, the results of their handiwork show a certain dignity and beauty. One forgets that the heads were once those of living men, for they are dehumanized and like sculptures. The natives not only brought out heads and bodies for us to photograph, but in exchange for a supply of tobacco permitted me to make a flashlight picture of a big ceremonial hut containing about fifty heads and fifteen mummified bodies.

TOWARD evening the women of the village appeared with loads of firewood and fruits and vegetables. On top of nearly every load was perched a child or a young baby, its head fitted snugly with a basket to elongate the skull.

The heads of the natives of these shores were about half as long again as they should have been and sloped off to a rounded point. When a child is about three days old, a cloth woven from human hair is fitted over the head. This is soaked with coconut oil to soften the skull. Then, after a few days, a basket of coconut fiber is put on, and the soft skull immediately takes on the elongated shape desired. When the child is a year old, the basket is taken off.

The women of Tomman we found a trifle more independent than those of other islands of the New Hebrides. Of course, their upper front teeth were missing—knocked out by their husbands as part of the marriage ceremony; the gap being the substitute for a wedding ring.

When we went back to the ship at sunset, the old man was still doing his solitary dance in front of the devil-devil. In the morning, when we returned to the village, he was already at it, one foot up, one foot down. When we left Tomman, four days after our arrival, he was still going strong.

For a week we cruised along the southern end of Malekula, then rounded the end of the island and steamed up the eastern coast. One evening we came to anchor in Port Sandwich—a lovely, landlocked bay.

At about 3 o'clock Osa and I, who slept on deck, were rudely awakened by being thrown into the scuppers. The ship rolled and trembled violently. Though there seemed to be no wind, the water boiled around us and the trees on shore swayed and groaned.

Captain Moran and his brother came rushing from their cabins. The black crew tumbled out of the hold, yelling with terror. A big wave washed over the deck and carried overboard everything that was loose. The water bubbled up from below as if from a giant caldron and fishes leaped high into the air. In a few minutes the disturbance subsided. We had been through an earthquake.

Half the native huts of the little settlement near the mouth of the bay had collapsed like card houses. The devil-devils and boo-boos stood at drunken agles—some of them had fallen to the ground—and, in the village clearings and other level places, the ground was full of wrinkles and jagged tears. Streaks of red clay marked the courses of landslides down the sides of the mountains.

On the morning after the earthquake Mr. King, the British commissioner, appeared in the Euphrosyne, and proposed a jaunt to Lopevi, a great volcano about thirty miles from Malekula, reputed to be one of

(Concluded on Page 20.)

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

The Code of the Mountains

By Charles Neville Buck

Love and Light Replace Hatred and Ignorance in a Boy of the Cumberlands.

CHAPTER I.

A Boy of Bloody Breathitt.

THIS morning the boy from the forks of Troublesome creek had back his name once more. It was not a distinguished name, nor one to be flaunted in pride of race or achievement. On the contrary, it was a synonym for violent lawbreaking and in the homely parlance of the Cumberland ridges, where certain infractions are condoned, it stood for "pizen meanness."

However, even the name of Newt Spooner is a better thing than the No. 813, which for two years had been his designation within those gray and fortressed walls along whose tops sentry-boxes punctuated the angles.

The warden tilted back in his swivel chair and gazed at the forgiven, but unforgiving, prisoner.

"Spooner," he began in that tone which all homilies have in common, "you have been luckier than you had any reason to expect. You have been pardoned and restored to all civil rights by the governor. Your youth and lack of health appealed to some ladies who went through the prison. You are the youngest homicide we have here. They interceded because you were only an ignorant kid when you were drawn into this murder conspiracy."

Newt's eyes blazed evilly at the words, but he only clamped his mouth tighter. He would not have called it a murder conspiracy. To him it was merely "killin' a feller that needed killin'."

The warden extended his hand containing the provision with which the commonwealth of Kentucky invited this human brandling to rehabilitate his life. The mountaineer bent eagerly forward and clutched at the money with wolfish haste of greed. Ten minutes later the prison gates swung outward.

Newt had grown up as a cub among wolflike men, running with the pack. From his mother's shrunken breast he had drawn bitterness toward his foes and "meanness."

Before him no Spooner had worn felon stripes, though many had been felons. That he had done so branded him with disgrace, and until he should remove that stigma by punishing the witness upon whose sworn word his conviction had been based, he must face the scorn of the battle-scarred members of the man-pack that still ranged free. So, as Newt Spooner turned his face homeward between sunny pasture lands and soft woodlands and golden grain fields and set his feet into the Lexington turnpike, young Henry Falkins became a man marked down for death.

COURTS cannot enforce laws upon which public opinion sets its embargo. The men of the mountains have lived isolated lives for a hundred years. They inhabit an island of medievalism entirely surrounded by civilization, but the civilization is no more a part of them than the water that surrounds an island is part of the island. "Leave us alone" has been the word of the hills to the gift-bearing Greeks of innovation. The right of men to settle their own quarrels after the method of the Scottish clans from whom they sprang, has been a thing which local courts have made only perfunctory efforts to deny—and which juries of the vicinage stubbornly refused to deny. Among their crude cabins one still hears phrases bequeathed by word of mouth from the England of Elizabeth and the Scotland of Mary Stuart. Immured behind their walls of sandstone, they have lived ignorantly—and fiercely.

Their peaks are heaped against the skies, and their fields are tilled with the hoe when mules and plows might fall down to destruction. With nature itself they pursue a constant and desperate quarrel for subsistence, and through generations of battle they have grown morose and sullen and vengeful and have lost all sense of life's humor.

The house of McAllister Falkins stands twenty miles from a railroad and is, for this crude environment, a mansion. The head of the house of Falkins, generation after generation, had clung to the old standards and old ideals. The children of this household had been reared like their cousins of Virginia and the blue grass. Other branches of the family bearing the surname had gone to seed and lapsed into illiteracy. There were cousins who had to sign their names with cross-marks and who had been embroiled in savage animosities until the "Spooner-Falkins war" had become one of the sanguinary chapters of feudal history, but the head of the house had always stood apart and denounced the godless code of the vendetta. McAllister Falkins had sent his son, Henry, away to school and college, and had had the satisfaction of seeing him return unspoiled.

The life of young Henry Falkins, therefore, had been cast both in and out of the Cumberlands, and he had reached the age of 25 with a minimum of enemies and a maximum of friends. His was the breadth of the lowlands and the unflinching strength of the hills. Then the lurking and inevitable shadow of that life had impalpably and suddenly fallen upon him.

WHEN Bud Mortimer, a "marked man," riding home from Jackson, had slid from his horse and died in a creek bed with a rifle-hole drilled through his chest, Falkins had been unluky enough to have been squirrel shooting nearby and to have recognized one of three figures that left the open road and took cover in the laurel.

When the dead man's friends had carried the matter to the courts, with no better evidence perhaps than the bad blood which they knew existed, and when young Newt Spooner age 18, but precocious in crime, stood at the bar, charged with murder, Henry Falkins told what he had seen.

When their cub was indicted, the Spooner pack laughed. When he was haled into court, despite his callow years, he came with insolent confidence, as one above the law.

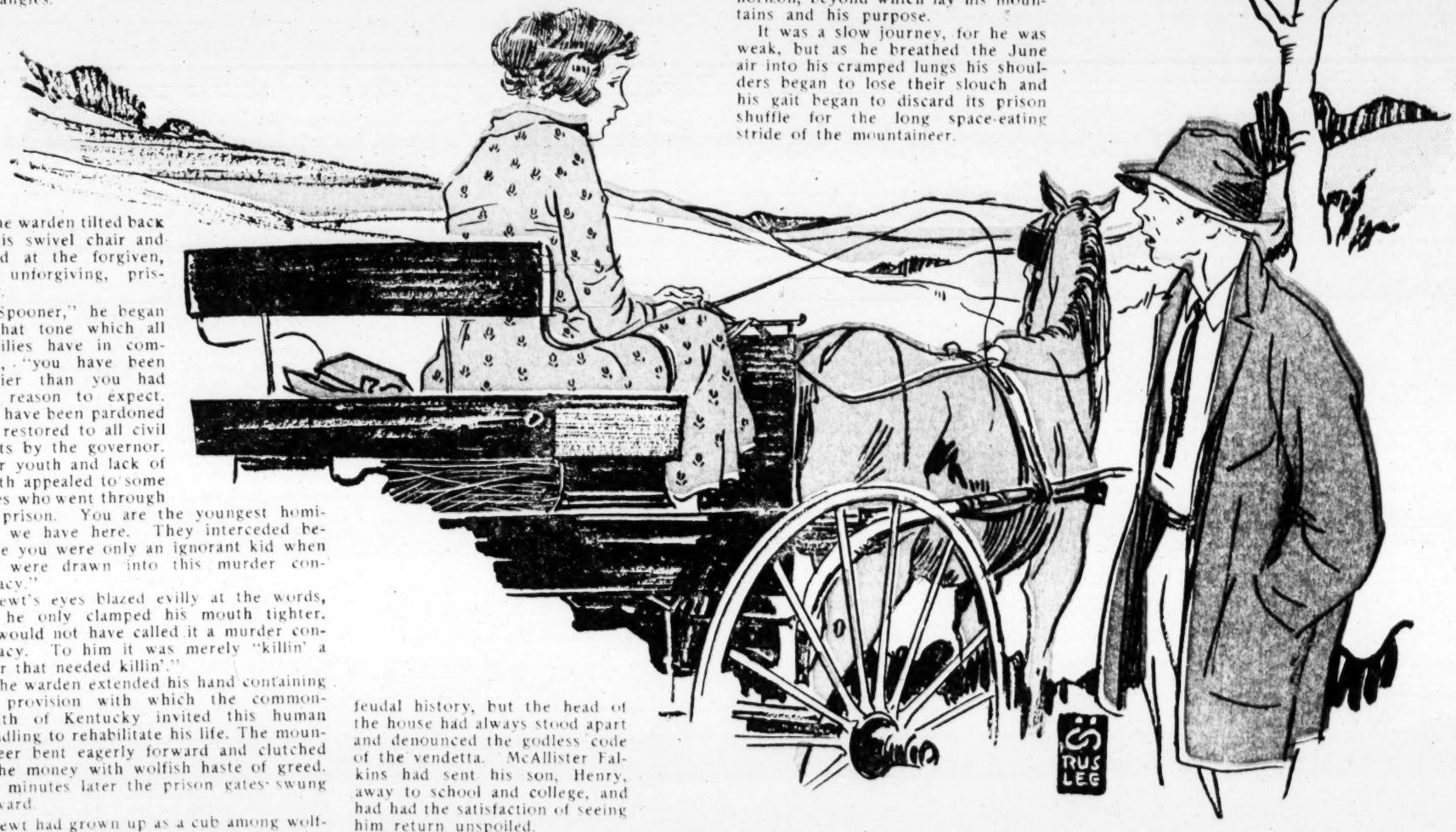
But Newt was the first sacrifice to a changing order. He felt no resentment against the prosecutor in spite of his philippics. The prosecutor was paid to do it. He even rather admired the courage which gave strength to the attack, when every precedent told the lawyer that he was inviting death for his pains. But for the man who had volunteered to testify, who belonged to the family which his family had hated and fought; who had come back to the mountains with "fotched-on" ideas and attacked him with the despised weapon of the law; for that man he felt such hatred as can only come of festering and venomous brooding, which lasts while life lasts.

These thoughts Newt Spooner carried as companions as he tramped the first leg of his homeward journey. Until he had come to Frankfort, handcuffed to a deputy sheriff he had never seen the land of "down below."

He was accustomed to a country shut in and sequestered between eternal hils; of roads where footfalls were silenced; of ragged patches of cultivation pocketed in surrounding forests. In such places a man could step aside and be hidden. Here he felt exposed; his very thoughts seemed naked. That men should live in such great houses and drive over such smooth roads seemed monstruos and incredible. He hated the "high-falutin" bearing of these "furriners," who carried their chins aloft like masters of creation. He hated the sight of the "niggers" who served them. He hated all the orderly smoothness and opulence of this level land where no ridges broke the sky. So he stalked along, his face set toward the far horizon, beyond which lay his mountains and his purpose.

It was a slow journey, for he was weak, but as he breathed the June air into his cramped lungs his shoulders began to lose their slouch and his gait began to discard its prison shuffle for the long space-eating stride of the mountaineer.





"'Naw,' he declined, with as surly an utterance as possible."

Winchester is the nearest town of consequence to that foot-hilled borderland where the opulent blue grass ends and the illiterate Cumberlands pile their grim ramparts. Here come the farther-wandering traders from the mountains; gaunt men with steady-gazing eyes and lean sinews and noiseless tread, to mingle with the louder-spoken and fuller-nourished brothers of the lowlands. It is on court day that they come in greatest numbers. Here, too, live some of their own kin whom the menace of feudal reprisal has driven from their native slopes and "coves." With the mountaineer's strong yearning to remain as near as possible to his birthplace, these refugees have made new homes and new lives at the edge of the blue grass, where on occasion they can again see familiar faces. From Frankfort to Winchester is a matter of almost fifty miles, and Newt Spooner, who had taken up his homeward journey on a Saturday morning, saw its courthouse cupalo and church spires pierce the screen of foliage on the forenoon of Monday, which chanced to be the Monday allotted to Clark county for its court.

Newt was very tired and very hungry. In Lexington he had bought himself a "snack," but because he was penuriously hoarding his small capital, he spent with a stinting hand and pushed onward unsatisfied.

Back there in the fastnesses of the hills toward which he was making his way, the leaven of change was beginning to work, yeast-like. Buried deep in the forestry of the tangled hills, far back from a railroad stood a group of buildings that seemed miracle-reared. They were stanch buildings of square-hewn logs, which in contracts to the ramshackle huts about them appeared to have been lifted from another world and transported on the winds of some benevolent cyclone. It was difficult to think of thsee houses as having been raised from solid foundation to level ridgepole so far from the facilities of transportation. Yet here in the wilderness stood the "college."

IT was no vaunting boastfulness that had inspired the almost fanatical men and women who stood as sponsor for the enterprise to give so high-sounding a name to the institution which taught kindergarten and primary classes. Some day, they hoped, it might grow up to its title, and meanwhile there were graybeards and wrinkled women who sought to study primer and multiplication table, but whose pride would bar them from advantages undignified by the name of college.

On the spring morning when Newt Spooner was trudging homeward, Dr. Murray, who had slowly and courageously turned his dream into reality, sat in the study of the collgee.

A girl came into the room and laid some papers on his desk, and the doctor nodded at her with a smile.

"Minerva," he said, "I'm afraid you are working too hard. One doesn't have to learn everything at once, you know."

The pupil flushed and stood for a moment silent. She was straight and lithe, and under the blue calico dress that was turned down at her neck, her throat was brown with a tan through which a petal-like color glowed. Her brown hair glistened with the glint of polished mahogany, and her eyes struck the doctor as eyes meant for mirth, though they had hardly learned to laugh. The deadly seriousness

of the hills and the Calvanistic seriousness that makes martyrs, seemed to hold in bondage a spirit that nature had intended to radiate gayety. Her fingers drew themselves together into fists, and after a moment she spoke slowly, and her speech was a strange blending of the illiterate argot of the hills and a conscious effort to speak in the phrases dictate' by the education which she coveted.

"I reckon ye don't hardly know how much I've got to learn," she said. "I reckon ye don't realize how plumb ign'rant I am."

Suddenly her voice became passionate.

"Maybe ye don't know how I hate it all—how I want to get away from ign'rance an' dirt an' wickedness. I've been wonderin' if I didn't err in comin' here. It's just makin' me hate that cabin over yon—I mean over there—on Troublesome. Sometimes I think it can't hardly do nothin' —do anything—but make me dissatisfied."

The head of the school looked up, and his face grew grave.

"There are times," he said, "when that thought comes to me, too. I don't mean as to you, Minerva, alone, but as to all those we take here and teach. At first it was all a dream of bringing a light to a place that was dark. That was the only phase I saw. But later I saw more. One can't make a dream a reality without struggle. Dissatisfaction is the price we must pay for regeneration—and people like you and myself must be among the first to pay it. In the place of ignorance, we offer education. In the place of lawlessness, we offer law. In the place of squalor we offer thrift. Are those things not worth what they cost?"

The girl stood silent for a moment, then nodded her head.

"I reckon so," she answered, simply, and turned to leave the library.

The terms of the school adapted themselves to the needs of the environment. They did not conflict with the nearer demands of farm work, but accommodated themselves to necessity. When the frequent vacations came, Minerva went back to the cabin which she called home. Each of these visits she dreaded.

Her inclinations and thoughts struck back by one of nature's practical jokes, to some woman who had been a lady in the courtly life of Virginia a century, or maybe two centuries, ago, before her ancestors became stranded pioneers and lapsed into illiteracy, degeneracy and venal sloth here in the hard hills. Something had told her that somewhere there must be something different and that somehow she must find it and weave it into the pattern of her life.

CHAPTER II.

Newt Stalks His Victim.

TO return to the homeward-bound convict. In the entire mental range of the young man panting by the roadside was no reflex of any other thing than brute bitterness and "pizen meanness."

A buggy and horse rose into view over the crest of the hill. It had only one occupant and the occupant was a girl. She was unlike any woman Newt Spooner had ever known; unlike any of the "gals" back in the mountains. Her lithe figure had all the fresh charm of the sparklnig morning and all the spirited quality of the thoroughbred. And just as to Newt Spooner the world held only gall, so to her it held only fragrance and music and starshine—and an abiding faith in men and women.

Suddenly she stopped as her eyes fell on the young man by the roadside. Her quick gaze discerned that he was desperately thin and that the color in his face burned only in hctic spots against a chalky pallor. She saw, too, that as he wiped his forehead on his sleeve his forearm and hand trembled. His clothes proclaimed him lately released from the penitentiary, but her ideas on the subject of prisons were vaguely confined to a compassionate regret that they existed. Quite probably had she found him there looking weak and sick, even had he worn stripes, she would have offered him help. She drew the horse to a standstill, and called out cheerfully in a voice as tuneful as the lark over yonder in the field:

"Good morning. Can't I give you a lift?"

Newt Spooner gazed back at her sullenly and defiantly. The dog that has only been kicked distrusts the hand thrust out in blndness. It is unknown to his experience.

"Naw," he declined, with as surly an utterance as possible.

The girl flushed and her lips tightened. She flung back her head with a gesture that set truant curls tantalizingly astir and flapped the reins on the horse's back, but in quick afterthought she drew him down again. This boy's rudeness did not alter the fact that he was sick. He looked like a mountaineer and could hardly be expected to measure up to the blue grass requirements of courtesy.

"You're about as polite as—as a mud turtle," she calmly informed the traveler, holding his eyes with an unflinching gaze, before which they shamefacedly drooped; "but that doesn't make any difference. I'm going into Winchester, and you don't look very well. Hadn't you better get in and ride to town?"

The boy from Troublesome stared his incredulity. She seemed to him a marvelous sort of being. Her simple dress was to his eyes extravagantly elegant and her patrician delicacy of feature belonged to an order which neither the drudgery of the hills nor that of the state prison had given him opportunity to study.

"I reckon," he said slowly and diffidently, but no longer with a note of bitterness, "hit hain't wuth while to pester ye."

"That's all right," she commmanded. "Climb in." Slowly he rose and obeyed, the whisky-flask protruding from his coat pocket, and when they had gone a quarter of a mile, Newt made his sole voluntary contribution to the conversation.

"I'm obleeged ter ye," he said.

SHE let him out at the courthouse square, where buggies stood in rows and traders jostled and the auctioneer's shout resounded, and there he lost himself in the crowd; but first he stood looking after her until her buggy turned a corner, and then he remembered that she had nodded with a friendly smile of farewell. It was rather wonderful to be treated like a human being.

While he stood on the pavement undecided which way to turn, a hand was laid on his shoulder, and he wheeled, startled, to find himself gazing into the face of his kinsman, Red Newton.

"Come hyar," commanded the older man. "I done heered thet ye was pardoned out, an' I sorter 'lowed ye'd be making tracks fer ther mountings. I wants ter have a talk with ye afore ye goes back."

"I aims ter git a snack ter eat," demurred Newt. "I hain't a-goin' ter talk ter no man afore I eats."

The other nodded.

"I knows a place whar we kin eat an' talk, too. Fult Cawsler hes done moved hyar from over on Squabble creek, an' opened a resteraw. All our folks eats thar."

The youth, who had three days before been No. 813, permitted himself to be led through an uninviting doorway around which stood several gaunt men in mud-spattered clothes. But Red Newton did not suffer him to halt at any of those tables, covered with red oilcloth, where several taciturn pilgrims from the hills were feeding themselves from the blades of their knives. Instead he whispered something to Fult Cawsler himself and was permitted to climb a narrow stairway at the back. At its head they traversed a narrow hall and came into a separate room where around a private table were seated a group of men whom the boy knew. Old Jason Dode was, as usual, tipsy and, even as the new-comers entered, was tilting the bottle of "red licker" which he unwillingly substituted for the white and sweetish moonshine of his native stills. But the important thing was that Black Pete Spooner stood gazing out of the open window, though he stood back far enough to escape the eyes of passersby below. His hands were thrust deep in his pockets and on his face was the same expression that always sat there. Few people passed Black Pete by without turning to look again. He stood somewhat upward of six feet and his broad shoulders tapered to a gauntness of waist and legs which gave one the suggestion of a timber wedge.

His dark head he carried high-flung with a swing of independence, and that head, even more than the physique, caught and challenged attention.

Black Pete's face was rather narrow and rather long, but its brow was high, its nose strong and regular, and its chin had that square-blocked declaration of resoluteness which commands respect. Under brows black and bushy gazed out eyes that were the dominating feature. They were as clear and penetrating as crystal lenses, and in them dwelt a sober, almost sad contemplativeness as though the brain behind them were habitually gazing off beyond horizons that limited other visions. They were eyes that seemed able to pierce the opaque things of life. The hair curled crisply in glistening black, about the forehead and neck, and over the firm mouth a black mustache fell drooping in long ends. It was a face that hinted at no violence, though at great strength and determination. Rather was it suggestive of melancholy thought, and it had won for him the satiric title of "deacon."

AS Red Newton and Newt Spooner came into the room, Black Pete turned his glance for a moment upon them, then wheeled again to the window with no apparent interest in their presence or existence. His face remained as wistfully distracted as though he were a minister preparing a discourse, on a text which lay very near his heart But Newt, having seen him, continued to stare. His eyes narrowed. He knew that several years ago, before he had himself became a felon, the deacon had gone west—where he did not know. But he did know that only so long as this man remained away from the county could there be hope of even comparative peace between the Spooners and the Falkinses. So dreaded was the quiet-visaged intriguer, so unalterably given to violence and the taking of lives, that his exile had been the condition precedent to all negotiations for truce and peace. Now Black Pete was back. Obviously, the meeting in Cawsler's "resteraw," seventy miles from home, held some portent beyond the casual.

They brought the newest prodigal food, and, while he devoured it, belting it with wolfish hunger, he also picked up the loose ends of talk and began to understand the situation. There had been an election down in his section since Newt's conviction —an election and some other things, which Red Newton briefly summarized as "merry hell." The "penitentiarying" of Newt himself had been only the inaugural of more sweeping and hateful innovations.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Racing for Life From Savages . . Continued From Page 18

the most beautiful in the world. So we said good-bye to Captain Moran, and transferred our belongings to the Euphrosyne.

We left Port Sandwich at daybreak, and in a few hours we saw Lopevi, a perfect cone, rising abruptly out of the water to a height of nearly six thousand feet. A fine fringe of thunderclouds encircled the island about half way down, but the top was free. Suddenly Lopevi sent up a cloud of smoke. Then she growled ominiously, and shot out great tongues of lapping flame. More smoke, and she subsided into calm again. After that there was an eruption every twenty minutes from ten in the morning until four in the afternoon.

RETURNING to Vao, we attended what might be called the New Year's celebration. Fires are made among the islanders by the primitive method by rubbing two sticks together, and once a year, in the largest house of the village, they make a big fire, which is kept burning to furnish embers from which all the other fires may be lighted. At the end of the year, the fire is put out with great solemnity, and a new one is lighted. The ceremony lasts all day and all night. It is called "killing the Mankki."

Natives came from other islands near by and by night there were more than a thousand people on Vao.

From early in the morning there was dancing and pig-killing in the clearings of the three villages. The different tribes did not mingle together. One group would come out of the bush into the clearing, dance its dance, kill a score or so of pigs and then retire into the bush again.

One especially good dance was a snake dance, in which the natives brandished small snakes tied to coconut leaves. They are deadly afraid of snakes. At the end of the dance each man killed his snake and fed it to a pig. Then each man killed a pig.

The slaughter of pigs was enormous—far more than could be eaten. As each pig was killed his tusks were removed and placed upon platforms that had been erected to hold them. Pigs' tusks are always carefully preserved. They ornament the houses. They form necklaces for the devil-devils. They are placed in the crotches of trees.

I was convinced, as the day wore on, that pork was not the only meat on the bill of fare.

The savages were threatening in their attitude all day. Even my tobacco did not thaw them out, and the old men muttered evilly every time they looked our way.

By dark the mob of savages surged back and forth from one village to another, shouting and singing. I made a great discovery for thirsty America—that people can actually get drunk on imagination. The natives had no intoxicating liquor, and yet they lurched drunkenly when they walked, and sang as only drunken men and women s.

I DID not see the fire put out and the new one built. As it grew later, the mob became wilder and Osa and I went home. We slept with our guns handy—and we did not sleep much at that, for the boos boos sounded all night and the shouting and singing sometimes surged very near. We decided that we had seen about enough of Malekula and Vao.

The day after we made this decision a small cutter nosed into the passage between Vao and Malekula. The owner was a full-blooded Tongan trader, named Powler. He agreed to take us to Espiritu Santo, some forty miles distant. The natives helped us with a will and showed real regret at parting with us, for they knew that they would never again get so much tobacco in return for so little work.

Shortly after dark one day we anchored off Tongoa, a small island a stone's throw from Santo. Powler agreed to remain with us. He was a great, good-natured giant, never out of sorts and strong as an ox. The natives trusted him. His dark skin and his ability to grasp the languages of the island tribes stood him in good stead.

We found the men of Santo different in type from the Malekula bush savages. They were smaller and more gracefully built.

With Powler, three of his boys and fifteen trustworthy Tongoa natives, we tramped inland for about three hours when we came suddenly upon a group of little men. They were all, with the exception of one of their number who carried a gun as big as he was, armed with bows and arrows, but they did not show any hostility. Instead, they just gathered close together and stared at us in terror.

I got out some presents for them. Soon their timidity wore off, and I persuaded them to walk one by one under my outstretched arm. Although their fuzzy wool stood out in great bushy mops, not a hair touched my arm as they passed under. There were sixteen of them all told. Five were old fellows with grizzled whiskers, ten were of middle age and one, the tallest of them all, was a boy of about fifteen. That night our little friends camped close by, and the next day, when we set out for the beach, they followed us.

I sent messengers into the hills to hunt for a chief who had achieved a great reputation as a prophet and a worker of magic. A year before he had been nobody—just a savage. Then he had gone mad. He told the natives there was going to be a great flood, which would cover Santo. He himself, however, would not be drowned, for he was going to bring Hat Island, a little island off the coast, over to rest on Santo Peak. The natives each clamored for a place on Hat Island. But reservations on Hat Island could be secured only at the price of ten pigs each. The prophet secured, also the most desirable women in the vicinity. In fact, he appropriated everything he wanted, and occasionally he ran amok and killed several of his compatriots. sent for him several times to no avail, had

At Vila, Commissioner King, who had given me a letter to present to the old fellow, in case I should go to Santo. I now sent word to the chief that I had an important message that could be delivered only to him in person. Two days after the message had been delivered, the prophet appeared.

I had made everything ready for a motion picture show to entertain my pigmies. Just before dark, as I was testing my projector, thirty armed natives came down the beach. The dwarfs huddled behind us, frightened.

THE newcomers were a nasty looking lot. The prophet, ridiculous in a singlet and overalls and a high hat, came up to me with no sign of hesitation and held out his hand. I could distinguish words in the greeting he grunted at me, but they had no connection.

I presented Commissioner King's letter, an imposing document with a red official seal. When the prophet saw the red seal, he rolled his eyes in terror.

"Me sick; me sick," he repeated over and over.

After dark we started the show. The dwarfs chattered and giggled like children, but our other guests were unsmiling and ominously silent, and I was glad when the prophet and his followers withdrew for the night.

Next day the prophet and his men departed in quest of a certain kind of shellfish to be found about five miles up the beach, and we decided in their absence to visit one of the villages.

We walked for about three hours. Then we heard, faint in the distance, the sound of a tom-tom. Soon we were within hearing of a chanted song. We advanced until from behind a clump of bushes we could watch the natives who danced in a village clearing. The dance was just the ordinary native hay-foot, straw-foot, around the devil-devils in the center of the clearing, now slow, now gradually increasing in tempo until it was a run.

What interested me was the feast that was in preparation. I do not know what it was that made me suspect the nature of the meat. Some sixth sense whispered to me that it was not pork.

For an hour we watched and took long-range photographs. Then I gave one of the Tongoa boys a radium flare and told him to go into the clearing, drop the flare into the fire, and run to one side of the picture. The natives stopped dancing and watched him as he approached. He threw the flare into the fire and jumped aside. As they stooped to see what he had thrown, the flare sent its blinding white light into their faces. With a yell they sprang back directly toward us. When they saw us, they turned and ran in the opposite direction. When the half-minute flare had burned out, they grabbed the meat from the fire and carried it with them into the bush.

My boys sprang into the clearing. When I came up to them they were standing by the fire, looking at the remnants of the feast—unmistakable evidence—that cannibalism is still practiced in the South Seas.

Later some of the cannibals watched us search their huts. I took their pictures. They grinned into the camera, as innocent as children.

We arrived at the beach a little after dark, and the following day sailed off on the first lap of our journey home. I knew that my pictures would help the western world to realize the life lived by the fast-disappearing primitive races of the earth; and I had brought away with me actual proof that cannibalism is still practiced in the islands of the South Seas.

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When Hearts Command :: By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"Uncle John" Was Not Alice's Uncle John, But Really Her Father, and at That He Was a Lunatic, A Criminal Lunatic.

"MR. SMARLE, I cannot listen if you are going to say such things as that. I don't know what mumsey can have written, but certainly—"

"I quite understand. Your feelings are but natural, and you are in nowise to blame. Your mother has shirked her Christian duty, but that doesn't absolve me from mine. You were not informed, I believe, that Tugo Smarle is your father."

"Hugo Smarle?" Alice repeated faintly. "I don't know who you mean. My father was your cousin, and his name was Hugo Carnay."

"No, my child. Your father's name was Smarle. Your mother called herself Mrs. Carnay—for a reason. She posed as a widow—also for a reason—but that was wholly unnecessary. That was carrying deception too far. The man whom you've been told is your uncle is really your father. I believe you've been told that his name is Baliss—John Baliss."

Alice sat tense and still. She had thought Uncle John was really her father, but mumsey had sworn to her it wasn't so. She had taken her mother's word, believed implicitly that her mother would not lie to her.

"And"—Christopher cleared his throat—"I'm afraid the most shocking part is yet to come. Hugo—your poor father—is a criminal lunatic. He has been confined in Broadmoor for fifteen years. In a fit of madness he shot a man; his partner, in fact. Shot and killed a man. Of course, he is sane now—but nevertheless, all this is something you should have been told, and it was your mother's duty to tell you. In view of your marriage, you understand. You would have wished to know. Your —er—husband might also prefer to have been told. Particularly a man like Dr. Ardeyne, who, I believe, holds rather strong views on the subject. That is to say, on heredity. Personally, I don't agree with all these medical theories. But that has nothing to do with the facts. My own personal opinion cannot be supposed to alter Dr. Ardeyne's."

Alice never moved. She sat there, leaning forward, her hands clasped tightly, listening with a sense of horror. It seemed as though the thing could not be real. She the daughter of a madman; Uncle John was that madman and he was not Uncle John but her father, whom she had been told had died so bravely defending his country. Her father was not a gallant Major Carnay. Her father was alive; he had been in a place called Broadmoor. Undoubtedly Broadmoor was that place, so frequently on Uncle John's undisciplined tongue. She would have challenged Christopher Smarle's story had there been the least bit of room in her mind for doubt. But there wasn't any room. He tugged at an inside pocket and brought out a bulky envelope. Instantly she recognized the handwriting.

"Your mother's letter. I would like you to read it," he said.

Alice shook her head. "No, thank you, I'd rather not."

"In case you imagine I've been too harsh."

"No, thank you."

"Very well." Christopher pursed his lips, frowned, and returned the envelope to his pocket. The poor little bride's coldly stubborn manner set him against her.

"She didn't want you to know," he said.

"Apparently not."

"And she got your father to agree to the deception. It was because she wanted you to make this advantageous marriage."

Alice winced.

CHRISTOPHER continued: "Your mother's audacity went further than that even. She allowed herself to believe that I—I might be persuaded to become a party to her wicked plan. She rather misunderstands me. She always did."

Alice shivered and slightly changed her position. She wished Mr. Smarle would go. The full extent of her tragedy was only beginning to dawn on her.

"The one thing which puzzles me," he continued, in his smooth, quasi-judicial voice, "is Dr. Ardeyne's attitude in this matter. I met Dr. Ardeyne shortly after your father's release had been decided upon. He was, as it seems incredible your mother did not know, on the examining board of physicians. The only thing I can think of is that your mother has in some way managed to keep poor Hugo hidden from Dr. Ardeyne. Otherwise—"

"My husband has seen my—my father frequently," Alice managed to say.

"H'm," sniffed Christopher. "Then Dr. Ardeyne himself is in the deception."

"Mumsey didn't know. I'm sure she didn't!"

"Didn't know what? There's precious little, I imagine—"

"That Philip was on that board. I'm sure she didn't."

"It doesn't matter. I had my duty to perform. If Adeyne hasn't been deceived, so much the better. But that's no credit to your mother. It was just an accident. Were you engaged to him before your father arrived?"

"I'm afraid I can't talk about it any more," Alice said faintly. "Would you be so kind as to excuse me, Mr. Smarle? I—I'm not feeling well."

Christopher took the hint. He rose, majestically solemn, and noting that she did not offer her hand, made no attempt at cordial leave taking.

"Now that I am here," he said, "I may as well stay a few days to get some benefit from the journey. If either you or Dr. Ardeyne wish to see me, you'll find me at the Hotel du Rhein. It's a modest little place—not so grand as you are here—but comfortable. Lucerne is a beautiful spot, isn't it? Well, good afternoon."

"Good afternoon," Alice repeated.

She sat stunned for a little while after the door had closed on him. Then, bit by bit, all the puzzling things which had happened since Hugo's arrival at Bordighera began to fit themselves together. She was the daughter of a lunatic who had shot and killed a man and been shut up in Broadmoor for fifteen years. And Philip had asked her to marry him before he knew her dreadful history. Why, they had been engaged nearly a week before he even laid eyes on Uncle John—that is to say, her father. She remembered that afternoon in the olive grove when Philip's manner had subtly changed. It was no less affectionate, but there had been a difference. He had been more like an elder brother than a lover. She realized now how he had been turning things over in his mind; how he must have suffered for her sake; how difficult it must have been for him.



"This has been a terrible shock."

And those letters he had written from Genoa — now, knowing them all pretty well by heart, she could read between the lines and gather the perplexity that had tortured his heart. Time and again—even today—she had felt that Philip had something he feared yet wished to tell her. And it was this terrible thing. Mumsey had thought to trick and cheat him, but when he found out he played his part like the fine, chivalrous soul he was. O God, be pitiful, be merciful! Mumsey had done it deliberately; lied when questioned about Uncle John; taken an oath or offered to take one. The girl's heart contracted with pain. She wanted to die, but death doesn't come merely by wishing it. Mumsey had done this thing. Dare one hate one's mother?

SHE got up slowly and went into her bedroom, feeling stiff, bruised, utterly broken. There was plenty of money in her purse—thanks to her father's generosity—and her trunk was still unpacked. It would take only a few moments to repack the contents of her dressing bag. But was there time to get away before Philip returned? Certainly not time enough to ring for porters and have the trunk taken down. In life it is always the little things that make the greatest difficulties. She would have to write a note for Philip. No, she could leave that, and the trunk as well. Suppose she took just her dressing bag and slipped away to the station. There would be a train going somewhere. She could telegraph Philip from the station and then write to him when she reached her destination, wherever that might be.



There stood Philip.

She put on her hat and did not notice that she got it back to front. Frantically she threw brushes and toilet articles into the bag, and then struggled into her coat. If only she could get away. It would be so much easier for both of them if her shame and humiliation were confessed to Philip by letter. She snatched up the bag and her gloves and turned towards the door. There stood Philip, staring at her in blank surprise. Perhaps he had been watching her for as much as a minute or more.

"My darling child, what on earth does this mean?" he demanded.

But instantly Philip Ardeyne comprehended what had happened, although, of course, he could not guess how the thing had come about. Alice had discovered the secret which had caused him so much anguish in dread of being the one to inform her. She looked such a poor little thing, her beauty for the moment almost obliterated; grotesque in her pathetic plight, with hair disarranged and her hat on wrong side before.

"My dear! My dear!" he exclaimed.

He took the heavy dressing bag from her and folded her in his arms.

"Now you'll tell me," he whispered. "Don't try to keep anything back. You see, I think I know what it's about. You had a letter, perhaps? From your mother?"

"No." She was sobbing against his coat, clinging to him with cold little hands, so pitiful and helpless. "Mumsey didn't tell me. She ought to have told me. It's so wrong of her not to have said a word. O, Philip, what am I to do? I've ruined your life. I want to go away. I want to die."

HE gathered her closer. "We're not going to listen to anything of that sort," he said. "We're going to be most wonderfully sensible about it. Come, sit on my knee and let me hold you safe. Then we can talk it over and find out just where we are. You're my own dearest, dear little wife. I've got you and that's all I care about."

"You're just being kind to me, Philip. You don't want to hurt me—"

"Hush! Of Course, I don't want to hurt you, and I'd like to thrash whoever did. Now tell me—how did you find out?"

He took off the absurd hat and, lifting her in his arms as though she had been a child, carried her to the couch and held her in his lap. She kept her face hidden against his shoulder.

"This has been a terrible shock, my dearest one, but you must try to meet it calmly. Now tell me, Alice—"

"It was Cousin Christopher—Christopher Smarle. He came here purposely to see me. Mumsey had written to him. She didn't want me to know about my father, and she begged Mr. Smarle not to tell me. But, Philip—you know."

"Yes," he said.

"But you didn't know, when you asked me to marry you."

"No—but it would have made no difference."

FEELING as he did now, Ardeyne honestly believed that it would have made no difference. His love had grown so amazingly. Every moment this dear, sweet child, this pitiful little wife of his, became more and more precious.

"Philip, it would have made a difference. We must separate. Our marriage could be annulled. I can never be your wife; I can never be any man's wife—"

"Alice—!"

"Listen to me." She straightened up and met his eyes bravely. The wild fear had gone out of hers. They were heavy with sorrow, dark, misty pools of somber sadness, but that trapped animal look had gone. "Philip, I remember almost every word you've ever said to me. That day on the hillside—you were different and I wondered a little what was the matter. You were turning things over in your mind, weren't you? About us—our future. You were wondering what was best for us to do. And perhaps you thought about giving me up—"

"No—never," Ardeyne said, huskily. "Never once did I dream of such a thing. I couldn't have given you up. Don't you understand? There are some things a man cannot do."

"O, how kind you are—how kind! It's so splendid of you, Philip, dear. I wish I could believe—"

"You must believe. Look here, my pet, we must go steady on this. Don't let's rush at conclusions. That might be fatal. I'll be perfectly frank with you. For some time I thought I'd be obliged to tell you, myself, what this beastly cousin of yours has so kindly undertaken. I thought it would be necessary; that ours could not be just an ordinary marriage; that we would have to learn to live only for each other, and put away any hope or thought of children. Do you understand, Alice?"

"Yes, I understand."

"But it was no use. I love you too much. After all, I'm human. I'm a man before a scientist. It's been a terrible lesson to me. You've no idea how light-heartedly I've ordered other people's lives for them, separated husbands and wives, parted lovers—rather scorning them when they kicked or declined outright to obey me. Most of them, poor souls, agreed meekly enough to the lonely hells I consigned them to. People are wonderfully trustful of their doctors. And now I realize that what I tried to make others do is next door to impossible—"

"No, Philip—you were right."

She disengaged herself gently and walked a little unsteadily to one of the windows, where she stood looking out across the shimmering blue waters of the lake.

"Of course, I was right," Ardeyne said. "But—"

"Ours cannot be an ordinary marriage. We dare not face even the possibility of having children—you and I. And that's why, for your sake, I wish it to be annulled. Perhaps I oughtn't to know so much about such things, but I do. Mumsey would be shocked if she guessed how much I know. But one reads novels—and there are the newspapers. Very little is left to the imagination these days, and perhaps it's just as well. One can avoid pitfalls."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

King George on Great Occasions . . Continued From Page 5

come to visit his youth of the empire, dying in heaps in defense of their race and tradition, as they truly believed and as, indeed, was so, whatever the wickedness and folly that led to that massacre, on the part of statesmen of all countries who did not forsee and prevent the world conflict.

On his first visit the king was not allowed to get anywhere near the firing line, but was restricted to base areas and hospitals and convalescent camps, and distant views of the battlefields. On his second visit, he insisted upon going far forward, and would not be deterred by the generals, who, naturally, were intensely anxious for his safety.

WITH another war correspondent—Percival Phillips, I think—went with the king over the Vimy Ridge where there was always, at that time the chance of meeting a German shell, and to the top of "Whitesheet Hill," which was a very warm place indeed a few days after the battle which captured it. The Prince of Wales was with his father, and by that time well hardened to the noise of guns and shell bursts. To the king it was all new, but he was perfectly at ease and lingered, far too long, as the generals thought, among the ruins of a convent, reduced to the size of a slag-heap, on the top of the hill looking over the German lines. As though they were aware of his visit, the Germans put down a very stiff dose of five-point-nines on the very spot where the king had been standing, but a few minutes too late, because he had just descended the slope of the hill and was examining one of the monster mine craters which we had blown at the beginning of the battle. He was there for ten minutes or so, and had hardly moved away before the Germans had lengthened their range and laid down harassing fire around the crater. The king adjusted his steel hat, and laughed, while the Prince of Wales strolled about, looking rather bored.

The prince did a real job out there, and though, as an officer of the "Q" side of the guards, he was not supposed to go into the danger zone, he was constantly in forward places which were not what the Tommies called "health resorts," I met him one day going into Vermelles, which was a very ugly place indeed, with death on the prowl amid its ruins. He and a divisional general left their car on the side of the ruins while they walked forward, and, on their return, found that their poor chauffeur had had his head blown off.

Another time when the king saw a little of the "real thing" was when he visited the guards in their camp behind the lines near Pilken. Their headquarters was in an old monastery, and the king and the officers took tea in the garden, while the band of the Grenadiers played selections from Gilbert and Sullivan. I remember it was when they were playing "Dear Little Buttercup" that three German aeroplanes came overhead, flying very low. To our imagination they seemed to be searching for the king, and we expected at any moment they would unload their bombs upon his tea table and his body. Our anti-aircraft guns immediately opened fire, and there was a shrieking of three-inch shells until the blue sky was all dappled with the white puffs of the "Archies." The enemy planes circled round, had a good look, and then flew away without dropping a bomb, much to our relief, for one good-sized bomb would have made a horrible mess in the guards' camp, and might have killed the king.

That afternoon I was trapped into a little conspiracy against the king by the old abbot of the monastery. He was immensely anxious for the king to sign the visitors' book, but the officers put the old man off by various excuses. Feeling sorry for his disappointment, I promised to say a word to the king's aid-de-camp, and advised the old gentleman to intercept the king down the only path he could use on his way out, carrying that great leather book, and a pen and ink, so that there would be no escape. This little plot succeeded, to the huge delight of the abbot, and the monks who afterward gave me their united blessings.

On the king's first visit to the army in France, a most unfortunate accidentt happened to him, which was very painful and serious. He was reviewing the brigade of guards on a road out of Bethune, mounted on a horse which ought to have been proof against all the noise of military maneuvers. But it was too much for the animal's nerves when, at the conclusion of the review, the silent lines of guards suddenly broke into deafening cheers. The horse reared three times, and the king kept his seat perfectly. But the third time, owing to the greasy mud, the horse slipped and fell sideways, rolling over the king. Generals dismounted, and ran to where he lay motionless and a little stunned. They picked him up and put him into his motor car, where he sat back feebly, and with a look of great pain. I happened to be standing on a bank immediately opposite, and one of the king's A.D.C.'s, greatly excited, ran up to me and said: "Tell the men not to cheer!" It was impossible for me, as a war correspondent, to give any such order, and, indeed, it was too late, for when the king's car moved down the road, the other battalions, who had not seen the accident, cheered with immense volleys of enthusiastic noise.

THE king tried to raise his hand to the salute, but had not the strength. He had been badly strained, suffered acute pain, and that night was in a high fever. On the following day I saw him taken away in an ambulance, like an ordinary casualty, and no soldiers in the little old town of Bethune knew that it was the king of England who was passing by.

Before the end of his second visit, the king received the five war correspondents who had followed the fortunes of the British armies in France through all their great battles, and he spoke kind words to us which we were glad to hear.

Looking back on my career as a journalist, I know that I would not change for any other. Fleet street, which I called in a novel The Street of Adventure, is still my home, and to its pavement my feet turn again from whatever part of the world I return.

When I first entered the street, twenty years ago, alas! the social status of press men was much lower than at present when the pendulum has swung the other way so that newspaper proprietors wear coronets, the purlieus of Fleet street are infested with barons and baronets, and even reporters have been knighted by the king. In my early days a journalist did not often get nearer to a cabinet minister than the hall porter of his office. It was partly his own fault, or at least, the fault of those who paid him miserably, because the old-time reporter—before Northcliffe, who was then Harmsworth, revised his salary and his status—was often an illdressed fellow, conscious of his own social inferiority, cringing in his manner to the great, and content to slink round to the back doors of life, rather than boldly assault the front-door knocker. Having a good conceit of myself and a sensitive pride, I received many hard knocks and humiliations which, no doubt, were good for my soul.

I resented the insolence of society women I was sent to interview. Even now I remember with humiliation a certain Duchess who demanded that, in return for a ticket to her theatrical entertainment, I should submit my "copy" to her before sending it to the paper. Weakly, I agreed, for my annoyance was exrteme when an insolent footman demanded my article and carried it on a silver salver, at some distance from his liveried body, lest he should be contaminated by so vile a thing, to her grace and her fair daughters in an adjoining room. I heard them reading it, and their mocking laughter . . . . I raged at the haughty arrogance of young government officials who treated me as "one of those damned fellows on the press." I laughed bitterly and savagely at a certain mayor of Bournemouth who revealed in one simple sentence (which he thought was kind) the attitude of public opinion toward the press which it despised—and feared.

"You know," he told me in a moment of candor, "I always treat journalists as though they were gentlemen."

For some time I disliked all mayors because of that confession, and a year or two later, when conditions were changing, I was able to take a joyous revenge from one of them, who was the mayor of Limerick. He did not even treat journalists as though they were ruffians who ought to be thrust into the outer darkness.

King Edward was making a royal progress through Ireland—it was before the days of Sinn Fein—and, with a number of other correspondents, some of whom are now famous men, it was my duty to await and describe his arrival at Limerick and report his speech in answer to the address.

Seeing us standing in a group, the mayor demanded to know why we dared to stand on the platform where the king was about to arrive, when strict orders had been given that none but the mayor and corporation, and the guard of honor, were permitted on that space. "Get outside the station!" shouted the mayor of Limerick, "or I'll put my police on to ye!"

EXPLANATIONS were useless. Protests did not move the mayor. To avoid an unpleasant scene, we retired outside the station, indignantly. But I was resolved to get on that platform and defeat the mayor at all costs. I noticed the appearance of an officer in cocked hat, plumes, and full uniform, who I knew to be General Pole-Carew, commanding the troops in Ireland, and in charge of the royal journey. I accosted him boldly, told him the painful situation of the correspondents who were there to describe the king's tour and record his speeches. He was courteous and kind. Indeed, he did a wonderful and fearful thing. The mayor and corporation were already standing on a red carpet enclosed by brass railings, immediately opposite the halting place of the king's train. General Pole-Carew gave the mayor a tremendous dressing down which made him grow first purple and then pale, and ordered him, with his red-gowned staelite, to clear out of that space to the far end of the platform. General Pole-Carew then led the newspaper men to the red carpet enclosed by brass railings. It was to us that King Edward read out his reply to the address which was handed to him, while the mayor and corporation glowered sulkily.

Unduly elated by this victory, perhaps, one of my colleagues who had been a skipper on seagoing tramps before adopting the more hazardous profession of the press, resented, a few days later, being "cooped up" in the press box at Punchestown races which King Edward was to attend in semi-state. Nothing would content his soul but a place on the royal stand. I accompanied him to see the fun, but regretted when, without challenge, we stood, surrounded by princes and peers of Ireland, at the top of the gangway up which the king was to come. I think they put down my friend the skipper as the king's private detective. He wore a blue reefer coat and a bowler hat with a curly brim. By good luck I was in a tall hat and morning suit, like the rest of the company. Presently the king came, in a little pageant of state carriages with outriders in scarlet and gold, and then, with his gentlemen, he ascended the gangway, shaking hands with all who were assembled on the stairs. The skipper, who was a great patriot, and loved King Edward as a "regular fellow," betrayed himself by the warmth of his greeting. Grasping the king's hand in a sailorman's grip, he shook it long and ardently, and expressed the hope that his majesty was quite well.

King Edward was startled by this unconventional welcome, and a few moments later, after some whispered words, one of his equerries touched the skipper on the shoulder and requested him politely to seek some other place. I basely abandoned my colleague, and betrayed no kind of acquaintance with him, but held to the advantage of my tall hat, and spent an interesting morning listening to King Edward's conversation with the Irish gentry. Prince Arthur, of Connaught, was there, and I remember that King Edward clapped him on the back and chaffed him because he had not yet found a wife. "It's time you got married, young fellow," said his illustrious uncle.

THAT memory brings me to the importance of clothes in the career of a journalist. It was Lord Northcliffe, then Alfred Harmsworth, who gave me good advice on the subject at the outset of my journalistic experience.

"Always dress well," he said, "and never spoil the picture by being in the wrong costume. I like the appearance of my young men to be a credit to the profession. It is very important."

That advice, excellent in its way, was sometimes difficult to follow, owing to the rush and scurry of a reporter's life. It is difficult to be correctly attired for a funeral in the morning and for a wedding in the afternoon, at least so far as the color of one's tie.

I remember being jerked off to a shipwreck on the Cornish coast in a tall hat and frock coat which startled the simple fishermen who were rescuing ladies on a life line.

A colleague of mine who specialized in dramatic criticism was suddenly ordered to write a bright article about a garden party at Buckingham palace. Unfortunately he had come down to the office that morning in a blue serge suit and straw hat, which is not the costume worn on such occasions. One of the king's gentlemen, more concerned, I am sure, than the king, at this breach of etiquette, requested him to conceal himself behind a tree.

The Duke of Orleans could not abide journalists, and strict orders were given that none should be admitted before the wedding in a pasteboard chapel, still being tacked up and painted to represent a royal and ancient chapel on the eve of the ceremony.

For fear of anarchists and journalists a considerable body of police and detectives had been engaged to hold three miles of road to Wood Norton and guard the gates. But I was under instructions to describe the preparations and the arrival of all the princes and princesses of the Bourbon blood who were assembling from many countries of Europe. With this innocent purpose, I hired a respectable-looking carriage at the livery stables of Evesham, and drove out to Wood Norton. As it happened, I fell into line with a number of other carriages containing the king and queen of Spain and other members of the family gathering. Police and detectives accepted my carriage as part of the procession, and I drove unchallenged through the great gilded gates under the crown of France.

I WAS received with great deference by the duke's majo domo, who obviously regarded me as a Bourbon, and with the king and queen of Spain and a group of ladies and gentlemen, I inspected the pasteboard chapel, the wedding presents, the floral decorations of the banqueting chamber, and the duke's stables. The king of Spain was very merry and bright, and believing, no doubt, that I was one of the duke's gentlemen, addressed various remarks to me in a courteous way. I drove back in the dark, saluted by all the policemen on the way, and wrote a description of what I had seen, to the great surprise of my friends and rivals.

Next day I attended the wedding, and saw the strange assembly of the old blood royal of France and Spain and Austria. One of the Bourbon princes came from some distant part of the slav world, and, in a heavy fur coat reaching to his heels, a fur cap drawn over his ears, a gold chain round his neck, and rings, not only on all his fingers, but on his thumbs as well, looked like a bear who had robbed the jewelers' shops in Bond street. At the wedding banquet one of the foreign noblemen drank too deeply of the flowing cup, and, upon entering his carriage afterwards, danced a little ballad of the Paris boulevards, to the scandal of the footmen and the undisguised amusement of King Alphonso.

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:: Queen of the Rum Runners ::

(Continued From Page 9.)

And, if I honestly believed that' revenue officer could possibly have any design on our cargo I would be getting off this boat so fast that the draft would give you pneumonia."

By this time the men were thoroughly with me. They crowded about me, and I let them shake my hand. They swore they would stay until the next day to protect me if nothing else.

The young captain grumbled a little and gave in.

Next morning we saw the revenue boat heading in our general direction. Again dismay seized the crew. The young captain had another severe attack of "buck fever," I said to him:

"Now, don't be silly. He's not coming at this late time to get us. You know we could have sneaked away during the night, so does he."

The boat was moving closer to us. I told him that I would make a bet with him. I wagered that the revenue cutter would miss us by at least two hundred yards and that, if I lost, I would see that he was permitted to take a big boat out all by himself on the next trip. He bet me a wrist watch against my judgment.

A minute later the revenue cutter swerved and headed out to sea. After a few difficulties the Edith arrived in New York safely and sold her cargo. Mr. Cassese and I left the vessel before we made port. Our departures were assayed separately. I went to a hotel. He went to his home and wife.

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Letters of a Japanese School Boy

(Continued From Page 2.)

Always busy with the strife—and watching the rehearsal.

He must censor skirts & pants & measure every stocking,
Read all Mother Goosery Rhymes to see they ain't too shocking,
Snatch the sticks from Ladies' lips,
Sieze the Flasks from off their hipps
And pump the Gin from Forin Ships
Before they finish docking.

Happy-happy
Candidate!
Ain't it Awful to be great?
It's nice to Steer the 'ship of State—until it gets to rocking."

After those sawed-off thoughts, Mr. Editor, my Cousin Nogi fell downstairs from overwork. When last seen he was still falling 6 flights, which are superfluous.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

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A Bible Talk :: On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week. :: By William Jennings Bryan

Nehemiah, the Bold Builder

Text of Today's Bible Talk By Mr. Bryan.

(Neh. 4:6-15)

So we built the wall; and all the wall was joined together unto the half therof: for the people had a mind to work.

But it came to pass, that when Sanballat, and Tobiah, and the Arabians and the Ammonites, and the Ashdodites, heard that the walls of Jerusalem were made up, and that the breaches began to be stopped, then they were very wroth.

And conspire all of them together to come and to fight against Jerusalem, and to hinder it.

Nevertheless we made our prayer unto our God, and set a watch against them day and night, because of them.

And Judah said, The strength of the bearers of burdens is decayed, and there is much rubbish; that we are not able to build the wall.

And our adversaries said, They shall not know, neither see, till we come in the midst among them, and slay them, and cause the work to cease.

And it came to pass, that when the Jews which dwelt by them came, they said unto us ten times, From all places whence ye shall return unto us they will be upon you.

Therefore set I in the lower places behind the wall, and on the higher places, I even set the people after their families with their swords, their spears, and their bows.

And I looked, and rose up, and said unto the nobles, and to the rulers, and to the rest of the people, Be not ye afraid of them: remember the Lord, which is great and terrible, and fight for your brethern, your sons, and your daughters, your wives, and your houses.

And it came to pass, when our enemies heard that it was known unto us, and God had brought their counsel to nought, that we returned all of us to the wall, every one to his work.

IN the Old Testament character of Nehemiah we have a great layman who, called to an important task, shows us what one can do when he is entrusted with a work of moment.

Nehemiah was a man with a message; he illustrates the compelling power of one whose heart is aflame with a high purpos and a holy zeal.

He was not a noted scholar, neither did he occupy an exalted position. He was cupbearer to the king.

Such a position, while honorable, was neither important nor influential. It brought him into intimate acquaintance with the ruler and gave an opportunity for the cultivation of confidence, but a cupbearer does not hold the rank of an advisor and in this case the servant was separated from his master by a race barrier that reduced to a minimum the influence that he could exert.

Because of his handicap Nehemiah's achievements were the more remarkable. The securing of the opportunity to do came before the doing. His brother, Hanani, had visited Jerusalem and brought back a sad account of conditions there.

The walls were broken down and the city was unprotected from the robbers that infested the surrounding territory—also from any attacks that might be made in the form of war. The temple had been rebuilt, but the defense of the city had not been restored.

Hanani does not appear to have played an important part in the work of reconstruction, but he was a necessary link in the chain. Action is inspired by information; Nehemiah could have no convictions to coerce him to action until he had information, and Hanani furnished the information; just as an Israelitish maiden informed Naaman that there was a man of God in Israel who could cure leprosy.

If we could trace the chain back we would find a succession of links, each one necessary to the chain. Hanani's relationship to Nehemiah was a link and we do not know how many links there were to explain his trip to Jerusalem and his survey of the broken walls.

When the final account is opened we shall find an innumerable number of obscure and unknown copartners in the great achievemets of those who are known to history, some of whom may deserve as much credit for what is done as those upon whom the light of publicity is turned.

It is this possibility that should inspire each of us to do our duty as it is revealed to us without stopping to inquire whether or when, we shall receive our share of the credit. We are not able to estimate in the beginning the magnitude of any great work; things that look very small at the start may grow to enormous proportions.

One of the valuable features of the Sunday school is to be found in the singing of songs that convey great truths. These truths when mixed with melody are fixed in our memory and exert an unconscious influence over our thoughts and actions.

I recall one which teaches us to be willing to play an humble part when we cannot aspire to the larger spheres of influence.

"If you cannot on the ocean
Sail among the swiftest fleet,
Rocking on the highest billows,
Laughing at the storms you meet
You can go among the sailors
Anchored yet within the bay,
You can lend a hand to help them,
As they launch their boats away."

BUT the receipt of information is not sufficient. Hanani may have told many about what he saw at Jerusalem, but they were not all impressed as Nehemiah was. Receptivity, if I may be allowed to use so long a word, is necessary; information must fall into fertile soil if it is to be productive of good. The same seed that brings forth a bountiful harvest when sown in the spring and on fertile soil would not sprout if scattered over the snow, and it would produce but little, if anything, if it fell on barren ground.

But Nehemiah was in a mood to appreciate and use the information he received. He was true to his religion and the information fruited in a purpose that became the basis of a great mission.

Here again we have proof of the fact that the real thinking is done in the heart—"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he;" "Out of the heart are the issues of life." Nehemiah's heart was stirred and his heart, once aroused, set his mind to work to devise ways of carrying out the heart's plans.

The plan was a bold one—bolder than any mind would think of, but not bolder than a mind would approve of. The mind is a splendid servant of the heart; it can furnish a plausible reason for doing anything that the heart wants to do; it is skillful in planning the means for carrying out that which the heart designs.

Nehemiah went to the king, told him what he had learned, and unfolded his plans to rebuild Jerusalem, and he found the king ready to help him. If Nehemiah had not had a great purpose in his heart he would not have thought of asking aid of the king. He would have said:

"No use to bring a matter like this before the ruler of an empire; he has no time for such matters and no interest in them. I might lose my position as cupbearer if I bothered him, and I am too prudent to risk my place and salary."

If Nehemiah had gone for advice to any one who was not sympathetic with his purpose, he would have been discouraged. "Don't think of it," is the advice of the unconcerned. "Impossible," exclaim those of little faith.

NEHEMIAH had the sense, either natural of inspired by his task, which is called practical. He set the people to work building that part of the wall of Jerusalem which was nearest to their several homes so that they combined self protection with the protection of the city.

It is a great thing to enlist selfishness on the side of a great cause. It is a little like linking 5 per cent to philanthropy. Self-interest is represented by the word "plus" and it is a great word to add to an important work. Ben Hill, in one of his finest sentences, says:

"Who saves his country saves himself and all things saved do bless him. Who lets his country ignobly die, lets all things die, dies himself ignobly, and all things, dying, curse him."

Nehemiah had the courage to restrain the greed of those who sought to take advantage of the workmen while they worked. We need a few Nehemiahs today to protect the public from the profiteers who prey upon the people.

The public enemies of today seem more hardened than in the days of Nehemiah and may have to be restrained by law, whereas the profiteers of that time were persuaded by Nehemiah's eloquence.

When Nehemiah found that enemies threatened to interfere with the work, he appointed some to guard while the others worked. We find the same division today; some devote their whole time to religious work while others guard them from the menace of want. Some go into home and foreign mission fields and carry the light of the Gospel to those who sit in the darkness, while others stay at home and make the money necessary to support missions.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

The Use and Not the Abuse of Reason

By W. P. King
Editor Wesleyan Christian Advocate
Gainesville, Ga.

THERE are many who would defend the faith whose minds are marked by a mania for magnifying the difficulties of faith. There arose out of this tendency the old definition, "Faith is believing what we know is not so." The Sunday school teacher when asked by th epupil how Simon Peter was kept from falling off the housetop, instead of describing the flat roof of the eastern house, rebuked the question with the explanation that God had all power. The necessary and inevitable difficulties of the faith are sufficient. We must avoid that which contradicts the reason.

A man whose scholarship is accompanied by a most devout spirit gives us this illuminating illustration:

"A preacher was dealing with the story of Moses bringing water out of the rock. He supposed that faith in the Bible would be emphasized by making all very literal, positive and dramatic. He pictured the scene, barren and desert; he pictured the famishing multitude. Then Moses stepped forth dramatically and cried, 'Hear now, ye rebels, must we bring you water out of this rock?' Then he smote with his staff upon the bare and jagged cliff, and the water gushed forth and continued to flow—a river sufficient for all heads. There were educated people in the congregation who listened reverently, but felt that the preacher had needlessly exaggerated and strained the miraculous element in the story. Those inclined to unbelief repeated the preacher's words and attitudes for jest, in a way to humiliate those who held the Bible to be of God. Some time after came another preacher, who chanced to deal with the same Bible story. He was a graduate from the university and had traveled much. He told the people how he had visited Kadesh, had seen Aaron's tomb on Mount Hor, and had identified vestiges of Israel's encampment around Mount Seir. They compassed that mountain and camped around it for thirty-eight years. They built towns, planted fields, melons, apples, pomegranates, figs, peaches and apricots; had flocks and herds, beef and mutton, milk and butter. There he saw the fountain which was opened in the rock by Moses. In a barren and forbidden place Moses struck down his staff and told his people to dig; they did so and opened a well of abundant water. The people recognized it all as proof of the protective providence of Jehovah, and their faith was strengthened. The preacher explained that the staff was the symbol of authority in the hands of the master. What was done by his authority or command was done by his staff. He cited a passage in the following chapter as proof of this, reading the story in which the Israelites celebrated the digging of the well: (Num. 21:8) 'Then Israel sang this song, 'Spring Up, O Well; Sing Into It; the Princes Digged by the Direction of the Lawgiver With Their Staves.' The congregation that listened to this exposition were edified and felt that the Bible story has its proof. It is not a matter of paring down the supernatural. It is not a question of divine power, but of the divine method. You may have the power to walk ten miles, but you may have chosen the method of riding in an automobile.

WE are not called upon to do violence to the reason in our religious faith. Faith and reason are not contradictory. Faith may soar above reason, but it never contradicts reason.

The editor of The Continent has given a forceful statement of the function of reason:

"To be sure the keenest reason will never penetrate to the center of religious mysteries. But let us also be sure that God hinders it not from going as far as it is able. It is preposterous to put all this artificial enmity between reason and revelation. God gave both, and he prepared the one that it might receive the other. He has fitted each to each.

"Every page of the Bible might be justly inscribed with the invitation which stands in living letters on the first page of the prophet Isaiah: 'Come now, and let us reason together,' said Jehovah. Reason is God's joy—not His 'black beast.'

"It is by no means beside the mark here to observe how ironical a paradox dogs the footsteps of those who maintain that every Bible utterance is to be taken in its simplest literal sense and must not be subject in any particular to reasonable interpretation. This they cling to, oblivious of the plain contradiction which their very orthodoxy compels. For their theory also obliges them to hold that every Bible verse in its simple literal sense is an explicitly exact statement of fact. When therefore two such verses appear on their face to present quite different views of matters to which both allude—and any Bible reader knows how often that happens—there comes a serious strain on consistency. No other resort is open than to proceed to 'reconcile' them by whatever supposition appears least violent. It often seems when one picks up a typical Bible commentary of the literalist school, that the larger portion of the volume is occupied with the anxious labor of such reconciliations.

IT may seem a jesting "tu quoque" to say of the literally orthodox in Bible studies that they are more inveterate rationalists than the higher critics whom they so unanimously condemn. But it is not a jest; it is the easily observable fact. Confronting a so-called "difficulty" as between two seemingly disagreeing portions of the Scripture, the liberal scholar is usually content to let the text stand undisturbed and even unexplained just as it is. The literalist, on the contrary, weaves a great net of cross references by which he drags the questioned paragraph or chapter into a decidedly different orientation. Sometimes the new angle of vision opened up by this process puts the truth in clearer light, and the scholarship which accomplishes it would elicit the gratitude of all Bible-lovers except for one flaw in its picture of reality—the pious pretense that the result reached in this fashion is itself dogmatically infallible and not the product of a purely human exercise in the art of rationalizing the varied materials of the Bible.

An instance of the tireless zeal with which these rationalistic efforts are carried on by those who imagine that nothing else will put an unshakable foundation under the Bible, is the labor that has been spent to explain how it happened that King Saul did not recognize the youth who fought Goliath, if that youth, according to the letter of the history, had already been Saul's favorite harper in his own court. The man who believes that he is no kind of a critic at all, who boasts that he takes everything in the Bible in exactly the way it is stated, and asks no question, says: "Now we have got to figure this thing out"—and puckers his brows for hours at a time attempting to range all the data of the story in one consistent chain. He has a perfect right to. But it's reason he's using; he's an undeniable rationalist—trying by reason to establish something not said in the Bible."

The literalist with his forced and artificial reconciliation performs acrobatic stunts of exegesis in a vain effort to uphold an impossible theory. This method leads the interpreter into insincerity which we should be charitable enough to say is unconscious. Beware of the siren voice of the reconciler.

Marcile . . . . . Continued From Page 6

out there, beyond this world in the dark —in purgatory."

The brave old man had accomplished what every one else, priest, lawyer, sheriff and watcher had failed to do: he had shaken Grassette out of his blank isolation and obdurate unrepentance, had touched some chord of recognizable humanity.

"It is done—bien, I pay for it," responded Grassette, setting his jaw. "It is two deaths for me. Waiting and remembering, and then with the sheriff there the other —so quick, and all."

The governor looked at him for some moments without speaking. The sheriff intervened again officiously.

"His honor has come to say something important to you," he remarked, oracularly.

"Hold you—does he need a sheriff to tell him when to spik?" was Grassette's surly comment. Then he turned to the governor. "Let us speak in French," he said, in patois. "This rope-twister will not understand. He is no good—I spit at him!"

THE governor nodded, and, despite the sheriff's protest, they spoke in French, Grassette with his eyes intently fixed on the other, eagerly listening.

"I have come," said the governor, "to say you, Grassette, that you still have a chance of life."

"Reprieve?" he asked, in a hoarse voice.

The governor shook his head. "Not yet: but there is a chance. Something has happened. A man's life is in danger, or it may be he is dead; but more likely he is alive. You took a life; perhaps you can save one now. Keeley's Gulch, the mine there!"

"They have found it—gold?" asked Grassette, his eyes staring. He was forgetting for a moment where and what he was.

"He went to find it, the man whose life is in danger. He had heard from a trapper who had been a miner once. While he was there a landslip came, and the opening to the mine was closed up."

"There were two ways in. Which one did he take?" cried Grassette.

"The only one he could take, the only one he or any one else knew. You know the other way in—you only, they say."

"I found it—the easier, quick way in; a year ago I found it."

"Was it near the other entrance?"

Grassette shook his head. "A mile away."

"If the man is alive—and we think he is—you are the only person that can save him. I have telegraphed the government. They do not promise, but they will reprieve, and save your life if you find the man."

"Alive or dead?"

"Alive or dead, for the act would be the same. I have an order to take you to the Gulch, if you will go; and I am sure that you will have your life if you do it. I will promise—ah, yes, Grassette, but it shall be so! Public opinion will demand it. You will do it?"

"To go free—altogether?"

"Well, but if your life is saved, Grassette?"

"Life—and this, in prison, shut in year after year! To do always what some one else wills, to be a slave to a warder! To have men like that over me that have been a boss of men—wasn't it that drove me to kill?—to be treated like dirt! And to go on with this, while outside there is free life, and to go where you will at your own price—no! What do I care for life? What is it to me! To live like this—ah, I would break my head against these stone walls, I would choke myself with my own hands! If I stayed here, I would kill again—I would kill—kill!"

"Then to go free altogether—that would be the wish of all the world, if you save this man's life, if it can be saved. Will you not take the chance? We all have to die some time or other, Grassette, some sooner, some later; and when you go, will you not want to take to God in your hands a life saved for a life taken? Have you forgotten God, Grassette? We used to remember Him in the Church of St. Francis down there at home."

Presently he said in a low voice: To be free altogether! . . . What is his name? Who is he?"

"His name is Bignold," the governor answered. He turned to the sheriff inquiringly. "That is it, is it not?" he asked, in English, again.

"James Tarran Bignold," answered the sheriff.

The effect of these words upon Grassette was remarkable. His body appeared to stiffen, his face became rigid, he stared at the governor blankly, appalled; the color left his face, and his mouth opened with a curious and revolting grimace. The others drew back, startled, and watched him.

"SANG DE DIEU!" he murmured at last, with a sudden gesture of misery and rage.

Then the governor understood: he remembered that the name just given by the sheriff and himself was the name of the Englishman who had carried off Grassette's wife years ago. He stepped forward and was about to speak, but changed his mind. He would leave it all to Grassette; he would not let the sheriff know the truth, unless Grassette himself disclosed the situation. He looked at Grassette with a look of poignant pity and interest combined. In his own placid life he had never had any tragic happening, his blood had run coolly, his days had been blessed by an urbane fate; such scenes as this were but a spectacle to him: there was no answering chord of human suffering in his own breast to make him realize what Grassette was undergoing now; but he had read widely, he had been an acute observer of the world and its happenings, and he had a natural human sympathy which had made many a man and woman eternally grateful to him.

What would Grassette do? It was a problem which had no precedent, and the solution would be a revelation of the human mind and heart. What would the man do?

"Well, what is all this, Grassette?" asked the sheriff, brusquely. His official and officious intervention, behind which was the tyranny of the little man, given a power which he was incapable of wielding wisely, would have roused Grassette to a savage reply a half-hour before, but now it was met by a contemptuous wave of the hand, and grassette kept his eyes fixed on the governor.

"James Tarran Bignold!" Grassette said, harshly, with eyes that searched the governor's face; but they found no answering look there. The governor, then, did not remember that tragedy of his home and hearth, and the man who had made of him an Ishmael. Still, Bignold had been almost a stranger in the parish, and it was not curious if the governor had forgotten.

"Bignold!" he repeated, but the governor gave no response.

"Yes, Bignold is his name, Grassette," said the sheriff. "You took a life, and now, if you save one, that'll balance things. As the governor says, there'll be a reprieve anyhow. It's pretty near the day, and this isn't a bad world to kick in, so long as you kick with one leg on the ground, and—

The governor hastily intervened upon the sheriff's brutal remarks. "There is no time to be lost, Grassette. He has been ten days in the mine."

Grassette's was not a slow brain. For a man of such physical and bodily bulk, he had more talents than are generally given. If his brain had been slower, his hand also would have been slower to strike. But his intelligence had been surcharged with hate these many years, and since the day he had been deserted it had ceased to control his actions—a passionate and reckless wilfulness had governed it. But now, after the first shock and stupefaction, it seemed to go back to where it was before Marcile went from him, gather up the force and intelligence it had then, and come forward again to this supreme moment, with all that life's harsh experiences had done for it, with the education that misery and misdoing give. Revolutions are often the work of instants, not years, and the crucial test and problem by which Grassette was now faced had lifted him into a new atmosphere, with a new capacity alive in him. A moment ago his eyes had been bloodshot and swimming with hatred and passion; now they grew, almost suddenly, hard and lurking and quiet, with a strange, penetrating force and inquiry in them.

"Bignold—where does he come from? What is he?" he asked the sheriff.

"HE is an Englishman; he's only been out here a few months. He's been shooting and prospecting; but he's a better shooter than a prospector. He's a stranger; that's why all the folks out here want to save him if it's possible. It's pretty hard dying in a strange land far away from all that's yours. Maybe he's got a wife waiting for him over there."

"Nom de Dieu!" said Grassette, with suppressed malice, under his breath.

"Maybe there's a wife waiting for him, and there's her to think of. The west's hospitable, and this thing has taken hold of it; the west wants to save this stranger, and it's waiting for you, Grassette, to do its work for it, you being the only man that can do it, the only one that knows the other secret way into Keeley's Gulch. Speak right out Grassette. It's your chance for life. Speak out quick."

The last three words were uttered in the old slave-driving tone, though the earlier part of the speech had been delivered oracularly, and had brought again to Grassette's eyes the reddish, sullen look which had made them, a little while before, like those of some wounded, angered animal at bay; but it vanished slowly, and there was silence for a moment. The sheriff's words had left no vestige of doubt in Grassette's mind. This Bignold was the man who had taken Marcile away, first to the English province, then into the states, where he had lost track of them, then over to England. Marcile—where was Marcile now?

In Keeley's Gulch was the man who could tell him, the man who had ruined his home and his life. Dead or alive, he was in Keeley's Gulch, the man who knew where Marcile was; and if he knew where Marcile was, and if she was alive, and he was outside these prison walls, what would he do to her? And if he was outside these prison walls, and in the Gulch, and the man was there alive before him, what would he do?

Outside these prison walls—to be out there in the sun, where life would be easier to give up, if it had to be given up! An hour ago he had been drifting on a sea of apathy, and had had his fill of life. An hour ago he had had but one desire, and that was to die fighting, and he had even pictured to himself a struggle in this narrow cell where he would compel them to kill him, and so in any case let him escape the rope. Now he was suddenly brought face to face with the great central issue of his life, and the end, whatever that end might be, could not be the same in meaning, though it might be the same concretely. If he elected to let things be, then Bignold would die out there in the Gulch, starved, anguished and alone. If he went, he could save his own life by saving Bignold, if Bignold was alive; or he could go —and not save Bignold's life or his own! What would he do?

"What will you do, Grassette?" he said, at last, in a low voice and with a step forward to him. "Will you not help to clear your conscience by doing this thing? You don't want to try and spite the world by not doing it. You can make a lot of your life yet, if you are set free. Give yourself and give the world a chance. You haven't used it right. Try again."

Grassette imagined that the governor did not remember who Bignold was, and that this was an appeal against his despair, and against revenging himself on the community which had applauded his sentence. If he went to the Gulch, no one would know or could suspect the true situation, every one would be unprepared for that moment when Bignold and he would face each other —and all that would happen then.

WHERE was Marcile? Only Bignold knew. Alive or dead? Only Bignold knew.

"Bien, I will do it, m'sieu'," he said to the governor. "I am to go alone—eh?"

The sheriff shook his head. "No, two warders will go with you—and myself."

A strange look passed over Grassette's face. "Bon, I will go."

"Then there is, of course, the doctor," said the sherfif.

"Bon!" said Grassette. "What time is it?"

"Twelve o'clock," answered the sheriff, and made a motion to the warder to open the door of the cell.

"By sundown!" Grassette said, and he turned with a determined gesture to leave the cell.

At the gate of the prison a fresh, sweet air caught his face. Involuntarily he drew in a great draught of it, and his eyes seemed to gaze out, almost wonderingly, over the grass and the trees to the boundless horizon. Then he became aware of the shouts of the crowd—shouts of welcome. This same crowd had greeted him with shouts of execration when he had left the courthouse after his sentence. He stood still for a moment and looked at them, as it were only half comprehending that they were cheering him now, and that voices were saying, "Bravo, Grassette! Save him, and we'll save you."

Cheer upon cheer, but he took no notice. He walked like one in a dream—a long, strong step. He turned neither to left nor right, not even when the friendly voice of one who had worked with him bade him "cheer up and do the trick." He was busy working out a problem which no one but himself could solve. He was only half conscious of his surroundings: he was moving in a kind of detached world of his own, where the warders and the sheriff and those who followed were almost abstract and unreal figures. He was living with a past which had been everlasting distant, and had now become a vivid and buffeting present. He returned no answers to the questions addressed to him and would not talk, save when for a little while they dismounted from their horses and sat under the shade of a great ash tree for a few moments and snatched a mouthful of luncheon. Then he spoke a little and asked some questions, but lapsed into a moody silence afterward. His life and nature were being passed through a fiery crucible. In all the years that had gone he had had an ungovernable desire to kill both Bignold and Marcile if he ever met them—a primitive, savage desire to blot them out of life and being. His fingers had ached for Marcile's neck, that neck in which he had lain his face so often in the transient, unforgettable days of their happiness. If she was alive now!—if she was still alive!

Her story was hidden there in Keeley's Gulch with Bignold, and he was galloping hard to reach his foe. As he went, by some strange alchemy of human experience, by that new birth of his brain, the world seemed different from what it had ever been before, at least since the day when he had found an empty home and a shamed hearthstone. He got a new feeling toward it, and life appealed to him as a thing that might have been so well worth living! But since that was not to be, then he would see what he could do to get compensation for all that he had lost, to take toll for the thing that had spoiled him, and given him a savage nature and a ranging temper, which had driven him at last to kill a man who, in no real sense, had injured him.

MILE after mile they journeyed, a troop of interested people coming after: the sun and the clear, sweet air, the waving grass, the occasional clearings where settlers had driven in the tent-pegs of home; the forest now and then swallowing them, the mountains rising above them like a blank wall, and then suddenly opening out before them; and the rustle and scamper of squirrels and coyotes; and over their heads the whistle of birds, the slow beat of wings of great wild fowl. The tender say of youth was in this glowing and alert new world, and, by sudden contrast with the prison walls which he had just left behind, the earth seemed recreated, unfamiliar, compelling and companionable. Strange that in all the years that had been since he had gone back to his abondoned home to find Marcile gone, the world had had no beauty, no lure for him. In the splendor of it all he had only raged and stormed, hating his fellowman, waiting, however hopelessly, for the day when he should see Marcile and the man who had taken her from him. And yet now, under the degradation of his crime and its penalty, and the unmanning influence of being the helpless victim of the iron power of the law, rigid, ugly and demoralizing—now with the solution of his life's great problem here before him in the hills, with the man for whom he had waited so long caverned in the earth but a hand-reach away, as it were, his wrongs had taken a new manifestation in him, and the thing that kept crying out in him every moment was, Where is Marcile?

It was 4 o'clock when they reached the pass which only Grassette knew, the secret way into the Gulch. There was two hours' walking through the thick, primeval woods, where few had ever been, except the ancient tribes which had once lorded it here; then came a sudden drop into the earth, a short travel through a dim cave, and afterward a sheer wall of stone enclosing a ravine where the rocks on either side nearly met overhead.

Here Grassette gave the signal to shout aloud, and the voice of the sheriff called out "Hello, Bignold! Hello! Hello, Bignold! Are you there? Hello!" His voice rang out clear and piercing, and then came a silence—a long, anxious silence. Again the voice rang out: "Hello! Hello-o-o! Bignold! Bignold!"

They strained their ears. Grassette was flat on the ground, his ear to the earth. Suddenly he got to his feet, his face set, his eyes glittering.

"He is there beyon'—I hear him," he said, pointing farther down the Gulch. "Water—he is near it."

"We heard nothing," said the sheriff—"not a sound."

"I hear ver' good. He is alive—I hear him—so," responded Grassette; and his face had a strange, fixed look which the others interpreted to be agitation at the thought that he had saved his own life by finding Bignold—and alive; which would put his own salvation beyond doubt.

He broke away from them and hurried down the Gulch. The others followed hard after, the sheriff and the warders close behind; but he outstripped them.

Suddenly he stopped and stood still, looking at something on the ground. They saw him lean forward and his hands stretched out with a fierce gesture. It was the attitude of a wild animal ready to spring.

They were beside him in an instant, and saw at his feet Bignold, worn to a skeleton, with eyes starting from his head and fixed on Grassette in agony and stark fear.

The sheriff stooped to lift Bignold up, but Grassette waved them back with a fierce gesture, standing over the dying man.

"He spoil my home. He break me—I have my bill to settle here," he said, in a voice hoarse and harsh. "It is so? It is so—eh? Spik!" he said to Bignold.

"YES," came feebly from the shrivelled lips. "Water! Water!" the wretched man gasped. "I'm dying!"

A sudden change came over Grassette. "Water—queeck!" he said.

The sheriff stooped and held a hatful of water to Bignold's lips, while another poured brandy from a flask into the water.

Grassette watched them eagerly. When the dying man had swallowed a little of the spirit and water, Grassette leaned over him again, and the others drew away. They realized that these two men had an account to settle, and there was no need for Grassette to take revenge, for Bignold was going fast.

"You stan' far back," said Grassette, and they fell away.

Then he stooped down to the sunken, ashen face, over which death was fast drawing its veil.

"Marcile—where is Marcile?" he asked.

The dying man's lips opened. "God forgive me—God save my soul!" he whispered. He was not concerned for Grassette now.

"Queeck—queeck, where is Marcile?" Grassette said, sharply. "Come back, Bignold. Listen—where is Marcile?"

He strained to hear the answer. Bignold was going, but his eyes opened again, how-

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Charley's Marriage . . . . . Continued From Page 4

"It was this way, Chris——" Charley tried in vain to stem the tide.

"I don't care what way it was. It's got to stop here—now—this minute. I'll make it all right with the girl—buy her off for you. Just turn her over to me if she makes a fuss."

"Oh, she wouldn't do that," explained Charley, struggling to conceal his relief. "It's just—the thing is, you see, she's awfully in love with me—I'm afraid it will break her heart."

"Money's a powerful good mucilage with that sort of woman," Christopher assured him cynically. "I can mend her heart, all right enough—only, there mustn't be any more to mend. You've got to promise me, Charley, this sort of thing isn't going to happen again. Marry this girl—or one like her—and you'll never get another cent from me—and you know what my word means. Give her up, and I'll make you the biggest allowance my check book will afford."

"It's a mighty hard thing you're asking me to do," Charley demurred, "but after all you've done for me"—he gave a magnificent gesture of renuciation—"Chris, I'll do it for you and mother. I'll give her up."

He held out his hand, very much pleased with himself. Christopher gripped it, searching with troubled eyes for the weakness that lay always behind Charley's splendid promises.

"It ends here—now. You'll tell her the minute you see her?" he demanded insistently. "That's a promise?"

"It's a promise," said Charley solemnly.

It was just at that moment that the hollow travesty of Mr. Maclain's erstwhile breezy accents reached them with spectacular opportuneness from the lower verandah. "Here we are," he shouted. A moment later the faithful emissary of Cupid burst into the room mopping a haggard and apoplectic brow. "I couldn't keep her a second longer," he explained in a hoarse whisper to Christopher. "She just wouldn't look at the sights—kept saying she had to see Charley right away. My I hope I may never again have to backstop a woman from the man she loves. She's downstairs—I told her she could rest there while I rooted up Charley."

BUT the eager anticipation of Miss Mary Smith could not, it seemed, be gainsaid a moment longer. She stood on the threshold, a slender little figure in a simple black dress and hat, silhouetted vividly against the fiery blue of a Manila sky. Under the wide brim of her hat her brown hair curled softly, like a child's; her brown eyes still looked out upon the world with a child's wistful trust; her sorrowful young mouth had, it seemed, outgrown childhood. She was so utterly, overwhelmingly unlike that self-assured jade Christopher had pictured, who could travel alone to an altar three thousand miles away, that it was small wonder he stood white and stricken, his steady grip on life for once completely shaken.

"You!" he breathed.

"Why—it's Mr. Ward!" said the girl amazedly. Her voice was very low and sweet. "I didn't recognize you for a moment—it's so dark in here after that dazzling sunlight." She came impetuously toward Christopher, oblivious of the graceful figure by the mantel. "I'm so glad I'm going to have a chance to say good-by to you, after all," she ended rather breathlessly. "You'd gone when I came on deck I left a note with the steward in case you went back to the boat."

"Dear me, this certainly needs looking into." Charley, making a desperate effort to master the situation, advanced a trifle tardily into the limelight. "Have you been flirting with my brother, Mary?" He compromised cleverly between an embrace and a handshake by taking both the girl's hands in his. "I hope you'll speak to me when you have a moment's leisure," he rebuked her with the tenderness he could never keep out of his voice when he spoke to a woman.

Mary's cold little hands lay very still in his. "I don't understand," she said faintly. "Your brother! He's not your brother?"

"He certainly is," affirmed Charley, laughing with elaborate heartiness. "Good old Chris! Nobody like him. Why, surely you remember how often I used to talk to you about Chris?"

"No—I don't remember," she answered; "I'd forgotten you even had a brother. You didn't tell me he was coming—I never connected the name——"

"What I want to know," continued Charley, anxious to keep the conversation in this pleasantly facetious strain, "is how you ever induced old Chris to speak to you in the first place? He's always pretended to me he fled from women. And here, to have him turn out a ladies' man like this!"

"It was the storm," said Mary simply. "Your brother happened to have the cabin next to mine and took care of me—all through it—of me and of every one else around." Her voice shook a trifle. "He was so wonderful—I shall never forget it!"

"It was nothing," said Christopher hastily. He gave a gallant little laugh. "Funny, we should see so much of each other, wasn't it, not knowing who we were? I never knew you were coming, you see—Smith's such a common name, anyway—I never dreamed for a moment you were the girl Charley wanted to marry."

With the fatal verb the situation was upon them full force. Mary, flushing furiously, lifted pitiful eyes to Charley's embarrassed face.

"Mr. Maclain's explained to me how very busy you are today," she said hurriedly. "I don't want to disturb you, but if I could just speak to you for one moment, Charley, right now—before I go—"

"Why—why, certainly, Mary," Charley acquised, torn between inability to refuse the fair sex anything and the disturbing gestures Christopher was making him behind Mary's back. "I—I want to see you, too, about something. There's something I've got to tell you right away."

"Just a minute, please, Miss Mary," Christopher begged her, a detaining hand on Charley's shoulder. "I know of course, how much you want to see Charley, but if you would just let me have five minutes with him first—we hadn't quite finished our talk. If you just would——"

"Why, of course, Mr. Ward," the girl answered with gentle dignity. She moved toward the door, her little head rather high.

"Mr. Maclain wants to show you the view from the verandah," Christopher blundered on. "I'll just keep Charley a minute." He shut the door of the office and, leaning against it, looked silently at his brother, his eyes black with passion.

"I was going to tell her as soon as I could," Charley assured him sulkily. "Hang it, Chris, I had to say 'How do you do' to the girl first, didn't I?"

"Tell her what?" demanded Christopher tensely.

"That it's all off. I swear to you I was, Chris, the minute I got her alone."

"You'd have thrown her over, then? You'd have stood up and told that poor little frightened girl, who's loved and trusted you enough to come half across the world to marry you, that you've changed your mind and don't want her? You cur!"

"Why, you made me!" cried Charley, stung into courage before this base ingratitude. "Didn't you tell me I had to? I was trying to do what you wanted."

Christopher was scorching him with a look of measureless contempt. "Next time don't think so much of what I want," he flung back at him. "Just think of being a man—if you know the meaning of the word. My God, if you'd been half a one, you'd have knocked me down and told me you'd marry whom you damn please!"

"If that's the way you feel about it," Charley announced suddenly. "I'm intending to marry whom I damn please. I knew the minute I'd sent Mary the letter that it was a mistake. There's a girl here——"

"A girl here," breathed Christopher. The look on his face was so terrible that Charley retreated terrified.

"Wait, Chris, wait!" he adjured him frantically. "She's just the kind you've been urging me to marry—money—position—everything—not like Mary—mother's sort!"

"'Mother's sort—not like Mary!" Christopher repeated in dazed tones. His threatening fist had dropped. He stood overwhelmed before this last revelation, facing with incredulous eyes the final ruin of his hopes. "Do you mean to say you don't know—you can't see—that Mary is mother all over again? Mother would be proud of her!"

"She's a landlady's daughter," Charley was muttering.

"I don't care if she's a convict's daughter!" cried Christopher passionately. "She's a lady—she's got that something—my God! With all I've given you—all you've had—you can't tell the right sort."

He turned and, leaning against the mantel, put his head down into his arms. "It's none of it been the least bit of use," Charley heard him murmur brokenly. Charley himself began to swagger a bit, plucking new courage from this incredible weakness in the iron Chris.

"LOOK here—I'm trying to please you, Chris—after all you've done for me, but I'm hanged if I know what you do want. If you'd make that plainer——"

"I want you to marry that little girl and make her happy," Christopher told him huskily, still talking into his arms. He raised his head to clench a still formidable fist. "If you don't—if you don't take care of her—if you dare so much as ever look at another woman——"

Charley was staring at him, overcome by a second evidence of weakness.

"Chris! You love her yourself!"

Christopher wheeled on him fiercely. "If I do—what does that matter? She wants you, and, by heaven, she's going to have you!" He seated himself at the consular desk and opened his check book. "Tell them to come in," he told Charley curtly over one shoulder.

When the three re-entered the room he was again his virile, masterful self. He faced Mary with resolutely impassive eyes.

"Miss Mary, you'll forgive me, won't you, for butting in the way I have? I won't keep on being that kind of a brother. I'm going to turn Charley over to you now for good." He got up, looking suddenly very tired, and held out to Charely the check he had been writing. "I hope you'll get some pleasure out of that wedding present," he ended.

Charley, after his first look at it, cast to the winds his cherished poise. Like an excited schoolboy he dashed over to Mary and, flinging his arm around her, held the check in front of her eyes.

"Mary," he shouted, "will you look at what old Chris has done for us! One hundred thousand dollars!"

But Mary had shrunk out of his embrace, and her mien was anything but that of a bride receiving a golden gift.

"Charley," she said wretchedly, "I'm so sorry—so terribly sorry—but I can't marry you."

"Can't marry me!"

"No, I can't possibly," Mary went on, tears beginning to shine in her brown eyes. "I wanted to tell you the very moment I landed—the moment I could see you—I've tried my very hardest—but nobody would let me. I've just got to tell you now."

"What do you mean?" asked Charley, stupefied. He put his arms caressingly about her, lowering his voice to its silver note of lovemaking. He could even up a good many past scores with Chris in this moment. "Did you think I didn't care any more because I didn't meet you—because I——"

But Mary was again inexplicably out of his arms. "Please—please," she begged him piteously. "I—I—hate so to tell you, Charley, but it's just—I don't love you."

"Of course you do——"

"But I don't," the girl repeated desperately. "I'm so ashamed of myself, but I don't."

"You're worn out, little girl, that's all," Charley announced.

"No, no," Mary implored. "Can't I make you understand? Don't you see, Charley, when we got engaged I was still a girl—a silly little girl. I thought you were so wonderful, and I thought life meant just going on always the way we were—laughing and dancing and going to the theater—fun all the time. And you just fitted into that. But afterward——" Her voice broke.

"You'll find it's just the same now, Mary."

"No, it's not, Charley. You're the same, but I'm not. I grew up when mother died. I'm a woman now—and I'd have to have a man."

"I don't know what you mean," Charley informed her stiffly. Christopher sat with his hand shading his face.

Mary drew a long, hopeless breath and tried again. "I mean—I'd felt all that before, but I never knew just what it meant until—that night of the storm. I was so terribly frightened, and then your brother came, and right away I felt so—so safe. He was so strong—and kind—so—so strong. I knew then that was what I had been missing in you."

"Of course, if you don't trust me, Mary," Charley reproached her coldly—"I don't know what I've done to deserve——"

Mary gave up then further explanation. "I don't love you, Charley," she ended simply, with a sincerity that pierced even Charley's vanity.

"It's all right, Mary," Charley, smarting from wounded pride, reassured her lightly. "For the matter of that, I knew myself it was a mistake—our marriage. In fact, I may as well tell you, there's another girl."

"There is?" cried Mary, unflatteringly joyful. "Oh, Charley, I's so glad—I'm—"

It was then that Christopher came forward.

"Miss Mary," he asked her with a gentleness one would not have believed his voice could hold, "are you quite sure you aren't making a mistake?"

"Quite sure," Mary answered in a very low voice. Her head was bent, and he could see only a line of white neck beneath the wide swep of hr hat.

"Charley loves you, Miss Mary," Christopher went on steadily. "He didn't mean what he said about that other girl—that was nothing but hurt pride. And if it was because he didn't meet you—it wasn't his fault, truly."

"Please, please," Mary begged him faintly from under her hat.

"Don't make a mistake, Miss Mary," Christopher urged her bravely. "Don't spoil your life through any foolishness like that. Charley loves you—and he's got everything a woman could want."

Then Mary looked up. "Not everything," she said.

FOR a moment they stood motionless, blind to any audience, reading deep into each other's eyes. It was evident Christopher had quite forgotten the cause he was pleading; he began answering, rapidly, hoarsely, something unbelievable he saw in those brown depths.

"Mary, you don't mean—you can't mean—you said a man you felt safe with—but if he was just a rough, ignorant kind of an Indian—with hardly any education—just what he'd managed to pick up himself—could speak pretty correct when he tried, but was apt to slip up careless like when he got excited or wasn't thinking—not a gentleman at all—but loved you with all his heart and soul and strength——" He stopped in a sudden bitter hopelessness. "But even if you could, I couldn't let you. You remember what I told you about my mother and father? I'd never pull you down like that. I care for you too much. We'd be just like them—you and I—just the same——"

"Not quite the same," Mary corrected his gently.

She had told Charley the truth. It was a woman who was looking at Christopher. "I think you said—didn't you—your mother didn't love your father?"

And still, Christopher, trembling, unbelieving, transfigured, held his happiness away from him.

"You can't mean," he asked her with a wistfulness infinitely pathetic to the girl who loved him, "you can't mean that any girl, after she'd once known Charley, could ever look at me?"

"Oh, cried Mary impetuously, and, as a last intolerable touch to her insluting outburst, had evidently totally forgotten that Charley was even in the room, "as if any girl could ever look at Charley again—after she'd once known you!"

* * * *

It was perhaps five minutes later that the telephone, which Mr. Maclain had thoughtfully restored to its proper equilibrium, interrupted his war dance of glee. Somewhere out on the verandah Mary and Chris had located paradise. Charley, still exceedingly flushed, was applying himself to his papers with an assiduity and concentration they had never received from him before.

"Answer the phone," he snapped sourly at the portly bacchant, "and say I'm out, whoever it is."

"Hello," Maclain bellowed obediently into the receiver. "Oh, hello, Ethel!" He dropped his voice several octaves, to a note more befitting feminine ears. "This is Mac. Charley's not in just at present. This evening—sure—love to come. Yes, I'll give him the message. What! you don't say! Why, Ethel, this is terrible news. You'll have to give me time to recuperate. You ought to break it to your adorers more gently. I don't know whether I'll be well enough now to come. You will? Don't forget that. Good-by."

Hanging up the receiver, he regarded Charley with an unholy joy.

"Charles, I don't believe it is going to be necessary to invest in that face mask, after all. Ethel wants us to come up this evening to meet her fiance. He's just arrived on the San Francisco. Charles, do you know, if I were you, I wouldn't spend quite so many sleepless nights worrying over all those ladies who want to marry you!"

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MARCILE

(Continued From Page 24.)

ever, for this call seemed to pierce to his soul as it struggled to be free.

"Ten years—since—I saw her," he whispered. "Good girl—Marcile. She loves you, but she—is afraid." He tried to say something more, but his tongue refused its office.

"Where is she?—spik!" commanded Grassette, in a tone of pleading and agony now.

Once more the flying spirit came back. A hand made a motion toward his pocket, then lay still.

Grassette felt hastily in the dead man's pocket, drew forth a letter, and with half-blinded eyes read the few lines it contained. It was dated from a hospital in New York, and was signed, "Nurse Marcile."

With a groan of relief Grassette stood staring at the dead man. When the others came to him again, his lips were moving, but they did not hear what he was saying. They took up the body and moved away with it up the ravine.

"It's all right, Grassette. You'll be a free man," said the sheriff.

Grassette did not answer. He was thinking how long it would take him to get to Marcile when he was free.

He had a true vision of beginning life again with Marcile.

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Miss Mix, Kidnaper . . . . . Continued From Page 10

"IF you got married! Do you mean you don't intend to?"

"I see I'll have to tell you," said Miss Mix, suddenly casting hesitation to the winds. "Then we can talk. Yes, we're engaged, Mr. Fox. What else could I do? Anthony's 20; one can't treat him quite as if he were 6. He's absolutely unable to take care of himself; and I've always liked him—always! How could I see a girl like Mollie Temple—but of course you don't know her. She's with the 'Giddy Middy' company, playing in San Francisco now.

"No, I don't know her," said Mr. Fox stiffly.

"Well," continued Miss Mix, "her mother lives here in Palo Alto, and Mollie came home for September. Tony was just what she was looking for. A secret marriage, a sensational divorce and alimony— Mollie asks nothing more of fate! She made him her slave."

"Lord!" said Anthony.

"Every one was talking about it," continued Miss Mix; "but I never dreamed of interfering until Thanksgiving, when the Temples planned a week's house party in Mill Valley, and asked Tony to go. That would have settled it; so I managed to see Tony, and from that day on I may say I never let go of him. I took him about; I accompanied him when he sang—just big-sistered him generally! I'm 32, you know, and I never dreamed he would—but he did. New Year's night, Mr. Fox. Well, then I either had to say no, and let him go again, or say yes, and hold him. So I said yes. I couldn't stop him from planning, and I never dreamed he'd write you! Now, do you begin to see?"

"I see," said Anthony huskily.

He cleared his throat.

"Meanwhile," pursued Miss Mix, glowing delightedly in the sympathy of her listener, "I introduced him to the Rogerses and the Peppers, and lots of jolly people, who are doing him a world of good. He goes about—he's developing. And now, just as I began to hope that the time had come when we could quietly break off our engagement, here you are, to make him feel in honor bound to stick to it!"

"We'll find a plan somehow," said Miss ished. "What can I do?" he asked meekly.

"We'll find ap lan somehow," said Miss Mix approvingly. "But you must be got out first!"

"And meanwhile," said Anthony awkwardly, "I don't really know how to thank you—"

"Oh, nonsense!" she said lightly. "You forget how fond I am of him! Now, I'll go up to the house and—" Her confident voice faltered, and Anthony was astonished to see a look of dismay cross her face. "Oh, my goodness gracious heavenly day!" she ejaculated softly. "Whatever shall we do now? Now, we never can get you out!"

"Then I'll stay in," laughed Anthony philosophically.

Miss Mix echoed his laugh nervously. She glanced across the yard.

"It's that disgusting newspaper contest!" she said.

"That's what?"

"Please don't shout that way!" she begged, sitting down on her box again. "I'll explain. You see, the editor of the best newspaper here, The Star, has offered a really fine position on the staff to the college man who brings in the best newspaper story between now and the 1st of May—that's less than ten days. Of course, all the boys have gone crazy over it. It's a job that a man could easily hold down with his regular work, and it might lead to a permanent position. And there's the experience. About ten boys are working furiously for it, and all their friends are working for them. Tony's helping Jerry Billings, and Jerry has already taken in a couple of good stories, and has a good chance. This, of course, would land it!"

"WHAT would?"

"Why, this!" She was laughing again. "Can't you see? Think of the headlines! Even your New York papers would give it half a column. Think of the chance to get funny! 'Old Fox in Trap!' 'Goes to Bed With the Chickens!' 'Iron King Plays Chantecler!'"

"Thunder!" said Anthony uncomfortably.

"There'd be no end of it, for you or me," said Miss Mix. "I know this town."

"Yes, you're right!" agreed Anthony. "The idea is for me to sit here until after the 1st of May, eh?" he continued uncertainly.

Her eyes danced.

"Oh, we may think of some other way!"

"Tony's not to be trusted, you think?"

"No-o! I wouldn't dare. He's simply mad to have Jerry win. He'd let it out involuntarily."

"The maid can go for a plumber?"

"Statia? She's working for Joe Bates. And both the boys in the plumber's shop are in college, anyway."

"You might telephone for another plumber? " suggested Anthony, after thought.

"Yes, I could do that." Miss Mix brightened. "No, I can't, either," she lamented. "Elsie White, the long distance operator, is working for Joe Bates, too." She meditated again for a space, then raised her head listening. "They're calling me!" she whispered.

With a gesture for silence, she sprang to the door. Outside, some one shouted:

"Miss Sally!"

"Hello, Tony!" she called heartily in answer. "Lunch, is it? No, don't come down! I'm just coming up!"

With a warning glance over her shoulder for Anthony, she closed the door and was gone.

A LONG hour followed, the silence broken only by occasional low comment from the chickens, and by voices and footsteps coming and going on the side of the chicken house where the street lay. Anthony, his back against the rough wall, his hands in his pockets, had fallen into a smiling reverie when Miss Mix suddenly returned. She carried a plate of luncheon, and two files.

"We are safe!" she reassured him. "The boys think I am playing bridge, and I've locked the gate on the inside. Now, files on parade!"

She tucked the filmy skirts of her white frock about her, sat down on a box, and began to grate away his bonds without an instant's delay. Her warm, smooth hands he found very charming to watch. Loose strands of hair fell across her flushed smooth cheek. Anthony attacked his lunch with sudden gayety.

"How much we have to talk about!" he said, observing contentedly that five minutes' filing made almost no impression upon his chains. She colored suddenly, but met his eyes with charming gravity.

'Haven't we?" she assented simply.

"Why, no, it won't break his heart, Mr. Fox. I think he'll even be a little relieved to be able to go on serenely with the Peppers and the Rogerses. He's having lovely times there!

"Oh, if his mother had lived, of course, I should have written to her; but I knew you were a very busy man, Mr. Fox. Tony hardly ever speaks of his Aunt Fanny. She's a great club-woman, I know. So I had to do the best I could.

"Why, I didn't think much about it, I suppose. But I certainly should have said that Tony's father was more than 451

"Ye-es, I suppose it might. But—but what a very funny subject for us to get on! I suppose—look at that white hen coming in, Mr. Fox! She's my prize winner. Isn't she a beauty?

"Yes, indeed, he's all of that, dear old Tony! And then, as I say, he reminded me of—of that other, you know, years ago. I was only 19, hardly more than a child, but the memory is very sweet, and it made me want to be a good friend to Tony!

"There's the 6 o'clock bell, and you're all but free! Now, I'll let you out by this door, on the street side, and you can find your hotel? Then, when you call this evening, we needn't say anything about this. It hasn't been such a long afternoon, has it?"

Just after dinner, as Miss Mix and her youthful fiance were sitting on the porch in the spring twilight, a visitor entered the garden from the street. At sight of him, the boy sprang to his feet with a cry of "dad!"

Miss Mix was introduced, and to young Tony's delight, she and his father chatted as comfortably as old friends. Presently, when Jerry Billings appeared, with an invitation for the lady to accompany him to the postoffice for possible mail, father and son were left alone together.

Young Anthony beamed at his father's praise of his choice, but his comments seemed to come more easily on other matters. He told his father of the Rogers boys, of the Pepper girls, and of tennis and theatricals, and spoke hopefully of a possible camping trip with these friends.

"When did you think of announcing your engagement, Bud?"

The boy shifted in his chair, and laughed uneasily.

"Sally doesn't want to,' he temporized, adding shyly, after a minute's silence, "and I didn't think you'd be in any hurry, dad!"

"But look here, son, you wrote that you planned being married in June!"

There was a pause. Then the boy said:

"I did think so; but now I don't see how we can. Sally sees that, too. I can't get married until I have a good job, and I've got another year here. We don't want to tell every one and then have to wait two or three years, do we, sir?"

"H-m!" said his father. "And yet you don't want to ask me to support you and your wife for indefinite years, Bud?"

Bud squeezed his father's hand.

"I'll never ask you to do that!" he promised promptly.

A WEEK drifted pleasantly over the college town, and still no definite step had been taken in the matter that had carried Anthony Fox, over so many weary miles of country. If business matters in the eastern city gave him any concern, he gave no sign of it to young Anthony or Sally, seeming entirely content with the passing moment.

The three were constantly together, except when the boy was in the class room. During these intervals Miss Mix piloted her friend's father over lovely Palo Alto; they visited museum and library together, took drives and walks. One long evening was spent at the Peppers, where young Anthony was the center of a buzzing and hilarious group, and where Sally, with her black evening gown and her violin, presented an entirely new phase.

On the evening of a certain glorious day, to young Anthony, sitting in silence on the porch steps, came Sally, who seated herself beside him.

"Tony," said she firmly, "what have we decided about our engagement?"

Young Anthony eyed her expectantly, almost nervously, but he did not speak.

"We must either announce it or not announce it, Tony!"

"Why, you see, Sally," said Anthony, after a pause, "I wanted to, a while back, but—"

"I know you did," she heartily said, to his great relief.

"But now," he pursued slowly, "it would look pretty funny to the Rogerses, and the Peppers, and all, you know. Just now, I mean. I've been up there all the time, right in things, and I've never said a word—"

"Well, well!" said a voice behind them; and to the unspeakable confusion of both, Jerry Billings rose from a porch chair and came down to them.

"I couldn't help hearing," explained that gentleman joyously. "I was there first. I wish you joy, children. Miss Sally, here's my best wishes! I never dreamed you two—and yet I knew something had brought father all the way from New York. But I never dreamed of this! This ought to land me The Star job, all right! Hasn't that occurred to either of you? Why, nobody has turned in anything to touch it! He looked at his watch. "I had better be getting down there, too," he said, excitedly. "Tomorrow's the 1st of May, by George! and the paper goes to press at eleven. And there I've been sitting, cursing my luck for an hour! Here goes!"

"Look here, Jerry," began Sally and Anthony together, "look here—"

"You mean you don't want it announced?" said Mr. Billings, blankly. A pained look clouded the radiance of his face. "Isn't it true?"

"We don't wish it announced yet," said Sally, feebly, as Anthony was silent.

"I call that pretty mean!" ejaculated Mr. Billings, after a pause. "It's true," he went on aggrievedly. "I landed it—every one's wondering what Mr. Fox is doing here—it's a corking job for me—every old woman in town will be onto it in a few weeks—and now you two hang back, just because you've not had time to tell your friends! Aw, be sports," he said ingratiatingly. "Please, Miss Sally! I'd do as much for you two. You know I may not be able to make it at all, next year, if I haven't a job! I can have, it can't I? I get it, don't I, Tony? What do you two care—you've got what you want—"

"OH, take your scoop!" half groaned young Anthony.

Sally began to laugh, but it was curiously shaken laughter. Mr. Billings wisely seized this moment for a rapid departure. Mr. Fox, coming to the door a moment later found the others silent on the steps.

'Now, we're in for it!" said Sally ruefully, as they made room for him between them. "What shall we do? Jerry's got it for The Star—we couldn't lie about it! And, oh, we can't have it in print tomorrow! Can you—can't you stop it?"

"Too late now!" said young Anthony, with a bad attempt at unconcern.

"Tell me what happened," said his father.

The recent developments were rapidly reviewed, and then Sally, removing herself and her widespreading ruffles to young Anthony's side of the steps, so that she might from time to time give his hand an affectionate and enlightening squeeze, confessed the deception of her engagement to him, and, with her blue eyes very close to his, asked him meekly to forgive her.

Young Anthony's forgiveness was a compound of boyish hurt and undisguised relief. It is probable that at no moment of their friendship had she seemed more dear to him.

"But there's Jerry!" said Sally suddenly, smitten with unpleasant recollection in the midst of this harmonious readjustment. "He—he heard, you know. And we can't deny that, and it means so much to him! He'll have told Watts by this time, and Watts will run it anyway—newspaper editors are such beasts about those things!"

And again she and young Anthony drooped, and clung to each other's hands.

"I have been thinking," said the other Anthony slowly, "that I see a way out of this. I hope I see one! I'd like—I'd like to discuss it with Miss Sally. If you'll just step down to the chicken yard, Bud, for five minutes, say. We'll call you. And it's just possible that we can—can arrange matters.

***

Half an hour later, Jerry Billings, who was reveling in the overheated, smoky atmosphere of the newspaper's local room, approached the ctiy editor's desk.

"Say, about that engagement of young Fox, Mr. Watts," he began, grinning.

"Well, what's the matter with it?" said the editor sharply.

"Nothing's the matter with it," said Jerry, "only it's better than I thought! It's the old Fox that Miss Mix is going to marry! Old A. F. himself!"

"Who said so?" snapped the other, suddenly alert.

"Fox did."

"Fox?"

"Yes, sir. He just telephoned. Gave me the whole thing. Said to get it straight."

The editor eyed him fixedly, with no change of expression.

"This is no jolly, Billings? It's Associated Press stuff if it's true, you know."

"Oh, it's true enough,' 'said Jerry, trying not to leap into space.

"Well, we've got his picture—look it up!" said Mr. Watts calmly; but before Jerry turned away, that infatuated reporter heard his superior take his telephone to call the make-up man.

"Hello, Frank!" said Watts gently. "Tell Williams to run that Egyptian discoveries stuff on the third page. I've got a big story. I want a double cut and a column on the front!"

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Egyptian Girls Knew Beauty Parlors, Too

(Continued From Page 13.)

other luxuries. They flourish during an era of prosperity, and they die out with its passing. Dr. Wimmer says:

"The extent to which cosmetics are used is directly an index to the state of civilization which a people has reached. During the period of the kings of Egypt in which Tut-Ankh-Amen and Rameses lived, cosmetics were used; when the Roman empire comprised almost all of the then known world, both men and women used cosmetics and perfumes on a scale far surpassing that of today. On the other hand, during the dark ages when civilization was at low ebb, their use was not known."

In the year 892 A. D. the Caliph of Bagdad married a beautiful young woman called Katr-en-Neda, which is one way of pronouncing Dewdrop. The husband's dot included perfumes from China amounting to a pretty little fortune; and that of the 12-year-old bride, the little Dewdrop, included a thousand golden mortars in which the perfume substances were to be ground. Another instance of early luxury; during the famine in Egypt, when houses were broken into, one costly residence yielded up 2,000 gold vases for violets and 4,000 for narcissus flowers, to be made into perfumes.

Veirly we moderns make a poor showing beside our great-great-grandmothers at the beauty quest! We are but feeble imitators, it appears. We indulge in the same luxuries, but on such a poor little scale that we turn humble just to think of it.

There is one line, however, in which our ancestors had nothing on us, and that is the use of soap. They did not have violet soap or rose soap or sweet-pea soap or sandal-wood soap, for the simple reason that they didn't have any soap at all. It is a comparatively modern invention, and a most convenient one. In fact, if it were taken away now we should miss it almost as much as we should miss the nutmeg grater and the weather bureau and the fountain pen and the trans-continental railroad and the lemon squeezer and other modern inventions—perhaps even more. To be obliged to grease our hands in order to cleanse them would be inconvenient and distasteful. And yet there are beauteous damsels who scorn the use of soap upon the face, and cling to cold cream as the only safe cleanser! Again, when you think of this, we must admit that the ancients, not the moderns, have taught us our tricks!

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A SLENDER, graceful figure is the ideal feminine figure to day. Our ideals of woman's physique have been entirely made over in recent years. The ideal female figure today is more like the male figure. Large hips, small waists are no longer admired. The sloping shoulders of our grandmothers' time have disappeared. We admire well knit, athletic shoulders—broad ones. We admire smaller pelvic regions, more developed limbs—a more slender athletic type than before.

For city women to be of this type it is necessary to get rid of fat. And there is only one way to get rid of fat—oxidize it, burn it up.

Advancing civilization has deprived city women especially of the beneficient physical exercises contained in house-work. Life in small apartments and hotels does not develop her thighs as does housework in a large house with several flights of stairs. Her chest and arms and back are no longer developed by scrubbing floors. In fact, the average city woman must resort to artificial exercise to keep in proper condition.

The only way to burn it up is by manual labor or exercise. For the city woman this means exercise. If possible, she should play golf or tennis or go swimming several times a week.

Unfortunately a large proportion of city women are unable to indulge in these sports as regularly as they should, and for them I have this advice:

Walk and get thin. To which I should add: Walk regularly and keep well.

LONG walks are not cesessary. For the average man eight or nine miles a day, if a careful diet is observed, will reduce the weight and keep him in perfect condition. Six or seven miles will do wonders for the average city woman. Not only will it reduce her weight, but it will produce sound, peaceful sleep.

Naturally there are some things to be avoided. One should be careful not to overdo the thing at first. Nor do I advocate walking before breakfast. Take your exercise an hour or two afterward, when the stomach has had a chance to start the digestion process.

Above everything else, the exercise should be taken regularly. Regularity is what produces results on the human organism. No benefit other than temporary can come from a ten-mile walk on a Sunday afternoon, for instance. It may aid the digestion of the particular Sunday dinner, but no lasting result follows. It's exercise every day at certain hours that counts. It is just as beneficial in the winter as in the summer, in the spring as in the fall.

A person should be properly dressed for such exercise. The parts of the body one is particularly anxious to reduce should be bound in flannel. In cold weather the heaviest woolen clothing should be worn in order to induce perspiration. A warm and then a cold shower or tub should be taken at the conclusion of the exercise. Steady walking at a good pace will burn up fat as quickly as anything I know of, and is far less tiresome than working in a gymnasium. In my opinion the use of gymnasium apparatus has been overemphasized.

OF course, diet is absolutely necessary. Cut out one meal a day. The average woman eats too much. With most city dwellers at least one meal a day is eaten simply through force of habit. Do without breakfast or luncheon and eat sparingly at the other meals. There is no danger of starvation. It is impossible to lay down any rules as to what to eat. Eat whatever the system craves. Nature will tell you what to eat. If you are fond of pork and beans eat them. Some systems demand greasy foods, while others crave fruits or something of an acid nature. Corned beef and cabbage furnish an excellent meal if the person before whom they are set is fond of them.

Do not confine your diet to vegetables. Meat is necessary to the supply of vim. There is no doubt about that. However, it should not be eaten in large quantities. Most of the so-called vegetarians drink milk and eat butter and eggs, all three of which contain meat ingredients.

Always let your stomach tell you what to eat. If you are getting regular exercise nature will demand the replenishing of what elements have been consumed, and the appetite will whisper that a certain thing will taste good. Eat it, for you will thereby supply what is missing.

THERE are certain foods that every one knows are fattening, and the city woman who is anxious to get thin must avoid them. Most desserts, especially rich puddings and pastries, are in this category.

Then, too, oversleeping must be avoided if one desires to get thin. It is easy to go without one's breakfast if one sleeps until 11 o'clock; but such sleeping does more harm than good. Naps in the afternoon following exercise counteract all the beneficial results. A person who is trying to reduce should not sleep more than seven or eight hours. But this is no hardship.

Burn up the fat with systematic exercise.

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"The Bend," one of Walter Camp's exercises, is a great aid to trimness of figure.

"The Wave," another exercise from Walter Camp's "Daily Dozen," is useful as a reducing agent.

My favorite exercise is the familiar Russian dance-step. Can you do it?

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Pannieres for the Plump; The Best Way to Dress

DID you ever observe that most of your over-weight friends seem to believe that however else they may show their too many pounds their hips are not large? And did you ever observe that the fat woman who doesn't have much money to spend on her clothes usually labors under the delusion that she could look quite slender if she only had enough money to buy specially constructed clothes? And most fat women hold fast to the belief that men like fat women anyway, and that they themselves would gladly reduce only that it might injure their health.

For every fat woman there seems to be some other fat women who stands out as an example of what the wrong sort of fatness really is. There is Mrs. Jones in our town. She'll admit she's very much overweight, but never suggest to her that she is in the same class as Mrs. Brown. "Goodness me," she says. "If I thought I looked like Mrs. Brown I'd never appear in public. What courage that woman has! She's so short. I may be as broad, but my height prevents it from showing."

Mrs. Brown tries to keep up a cheerful front in spite of her overweight. "I'm really sorry for Mary Smith," she says as her young neighbor leaves after a call. "It must be dreadful to have such wrists and ankles. As long as one doesn't look shapeless a little too much weight isn't so hard to disguise—but it must be discouraging to be shaped like a tub."

And Mary Smith, who has become quite used to thick ankles and wrists, sees Mrs. Jones as she passes down the street, and thanks her stars that though she may be of substantial build she isn't enormous. "It's all right to be a little fat. But to be so tall and so broad at the same time makes one look like a mountain."

And so it goes. In the meantime, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jones and Mary Smith, all probably are a lot more distraught over their overweight than they would admit even to themselvse. And each one probably has her own individual theories regarding the proper way to dress to disguise her fat the most.

Most fat women feel that they must always wear straight hanging, close-fitting skirts, sometimes draped skirts. When fringe was in fashion they seemed to think that heavy, long fringe over a skirt helped solve their problems. The makers of frocks specially designed for fat women seem to hold to the slenderizing effect of the straight clinging skirt for the fat women; or at least they realize that this is the sort of skirt that the fat woman will almost always select.

BUT the fact is that sometimes overlarge hips are best concealed by a skirt that hides their lines. One dressmaker who has studied the matter from many years' experience advises even wearing skirts that are wired out or stiffened slightly at the hips, or that have some sort of ornamental hips belt of swathed material, with a fairly full skirt of soft clinging material hanging below.

A well-known English atcress who has very substantial hips makes it a rule always to wear frocks of the bouffant type. No one not in the secret guesses how much of the breadth of the bouffant skirts is real and how much artificial.

One rule you should make—and that is to test by actual appearances any theories you may have on the subject of camouflage for the plump. Let your mirror help you, and take the advice ofthose who know you best. Often there is the temptation to wear what you think makes you look most slender—scorning the suggestion of sister, husband, friend and others, who really have a better opportunity to judge than you have yourself. Because one style suits another stout woman is no proof that it will suit you.

Fat at the top of the arms is one of the features of over plumpness that is most distressing. Sleeveless frocks should be religiously avoided. Tight sleeves are also better left alone. For afternoon or evening long wide draperies hanging from the shoulders are an excellent selection. The drapery should be closed a little way down the shoulder so as to veil the shoulder fat.

For day frocks full sleeves of soft material are well selected. Many fat women have very graceful wrists and when this is the case you can make the most of them by wearing long sleeves carefully arranged at the wrists. It is also true that many stout women have pretty hands. Perhaps it is true that the majority of over-weight women have a streak of indolence in their make up, and this physical indolence is certainly conducive to the possession and retention of pretty hands.

A full bust is a feature that gives fat women more distress now than ever before. There is so little fulness in the bodice of the fashionable frock that it is extremely difficult to camouflage too much weight here. The corset should be very low but substantially built, and the braissiere should be firm, but not tight enough to causee bulging above the bust or under the arms. Having produced the right foundation, then choose a type of frock that pouches loosely at the back. This is usually more satisfactory than the straight line from shoulder to hips on a stout woman. The waistline should be low, but never extremely so, as this tends to shorten the length of the skirt.

SOME stout women have been slow to take advantage of the lengthened skirt, but this is a great mistake. The short skirt is at its worst on a woman over weight. The feeling perhaps is that the long skirt seems dowdy after the short one, and the fat woman has a dread of being dowdy. But there are such obvious advantages to be gained from the long skirt that the thought of possible dowdiness should be banished. Besides, now that we are getting used to a lengthened skirt line, it really looks smart. The effect of the long skirt will be much smarter if there is some sort of uneven drapery about it. A point hanging longer at one side than the other gives a good effect.

The various bouffant styles that are called second empire are usually regarded as only suitable to the young and the very slender. There is doubtless good reason for this feeling. However, there really are features of the second empire mode that adapt themselves excellently to the over plump. Oddly enough, in second empire days the feeling was that mode then in fashion was most unfavorable to the slight small woman. The off-the-shoulder neckline is certainly at its best when one's shoulders are well rounded and anything but scrawny and the little puff sleeves that were often worn with this off-the-shoulder neckline hide the fat at the upper part of the arm that is often the only really ugly part of a fat woman's plump arms.

The over-weight woman should be especially careful never to wear gloves or shoes that are or appear to be too small. Never let your shoes or slippers be small enough to cause the flesh to bulge at instep or ankles. Better get shoes that are too large in the foot than to produce this effect.

Never wear hats that are extremely small or hats that have a very close frame, for this will tend to make the face look rounder and broader. On the other hand, a very broad brim sometimes makes a short fat woman look absurd. This season there are many hats with moderately broad brims of a floppy sort, and these are well chosen for afternoon and more formal affairs by the fat woman. Many of the less extreme poke shapes are well chosen for street wear by the fat woman as they lack the severity of outline that accentuates plumpness of face.

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Could anything be newer than this latest Parisian model? Isn't it a beauty? We have cut the price to secure 100,000 additional customers. For only $2.97, YOU can secure this fine quality Checkered Linen Crash FRENCH RATINETTE Dress, a value that cannot be duplicated anywhere. Easily worth $10. DON'T FAIL TO ORDER TODAY!

FRENCH RATINETTE

Made of the finest quality Checkered Linen Crash, French Ratinette, in the popular one-piece, long waisted design. Becoming to all ages and figures. Pretty turn back collar of Organdie, running into Ratinette Lapels which end in dainty sailor tie. Detachable Organdie Vestee. Cuffs of Organdie finish three quarter sleeves. Self material belt. Note the two roomy pockets; the wonderful texture of the material. Looks like RATINE, and combined with the beautiful gingham checked design. Where can you find a better value? PLEASE

Don't Send a Cent

Send no money now—not one cent—just your name, address, size and color desired. Pay postman on arrival $2.97 and a few pennies postage. Then examine dress carefully in your own home. If it is not all you are not fully satisfied with its value, return it to us and back comes your money. Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SIZES: 32 to 46 bust. Misses' Sizes—14 to 20 years. Extra Sizes (at same price), 47 to 54 bust. Colors—Copen, Rose, Brown, Tan and Lavender. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy better value for less money.

Sizes: 32 to 46

Stout Sizes: 47 to 54

INTERNATIONAL MAIL ORDER COMPANY

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EVERYBODY MUST HAVE A PARA

PARASOLS depend not only on fabric, but on shape, for their interest this summer. There are square and oblong parasols and there are some that show eight points. These are sometimes made from big silk handkerchiefs, at other times from big hemmed squares of silk.



Fringe has a big place on the new parasol. It is used in varying widths to edge round and square parasol, and sometimes several rows of it are used. This arrangement makes for grace when the parasol is closed as well as when it is open.

Finely plaited chiffon or georgette ruffles are also used on some of the new parasols. The ruffle hangs as gracefully as the row of fringe.

Sometimes most of the trimming is on the inside, not the outside of the parasol. It may take the form of a row of little loops, or it may be a row of roses fastened flatly to the inside of the parasol. Or perhaps it is embroidery of flowers, fruit or butterflies. Butterflies are used on some of the most striking of the new sunshades.

There is sometimes a puffed lining in a parasol of georgette crepe in a color

How to Prevent the Odor of Fish From Spreading

MANY housewives so dislike the odor of fish while preparing it for a meal and cleaning up of fishy dishes afterwards that they do without it altogether in their home menus. In the summer time however, at many lake and seaside resorts meat is hard to get and fish is abundant and very good. Then the housewife must overcome her prejudice and consent to have fish in her kitchen several times a week.

After the fish has been scaled and drawn it should be well washed, and kept as cold as possible until time to cook. Many housewives dislike to have fish in the refrigerator with other food because of its penetrating odor. However, if it is kept in a covered crockery dish there is little chance of the odor spreading. A good plan is to wipe the fish dry after washing and then wrap it closely in oiled paper before setting it in the refrigerator. If you have a large quantity of fish to keep for the next meal it is usually worth while to chop off some ice and to keep the fish in a large pan surrounded by and covered with ice. Keep the pan in a dark, cool place and the ice will not melt rapidly.

Before getting fish ready to cook it is a good plan to spread white wrapping papers over and wooden surface that may come in contact with the fish. It is difficult to get the fish odor entirely out of the wood. Have a clean old cotton or linen cloth that you can use in wiping the fish dry and then destroy. Before frying fish it should be thoroughly dried, then rubbed with flour and dipped in slightly beaten egg, and then rolled in fine dry bread crumbs.

It is best to fry fish in deep fat and though the fat in which fish has been fried should not be used for any other purpose it may be strained after each using and used many times for fish frying. If the fish is to be tried in a frying pan it should be prepared in the same way. The fat should cover the bottom of the pan and the pan should be fairly hot when the fish is introduced.

Good Desserts For Warm Days

THERE are so many delicious desserts for the warmer days of summer, desserts that may be made beforehand and served cold, that there is never necessity of having a steaming hot dessert on a warm day, and never necessity of having cook or mistress stew over the fire just before dinner, giving the final touch to the last course.

Here are some recipes for unusually good desserts that will answer all the above requirements:

Chocolate Farina Pudding.

Cook one tablespoon of farina in a quart of milk, stirring constantly, for about fifteen minutes; then dissolve one ounce of chocolate in a little milk, add to cereal, sugar to sweeten, and add a teaspoon of vanilla flavoring. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Chocolate Pie.

Four eggs, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup milk, one-half cup cream, three tablespoons grated chocolate. Beat the yolks of the eggs with the sugar, then add chocolate (melted) and beat until smooth. Add vanilla, milk and cream and a pinch of salt. Line a deep pie plate with puff paste as for custard and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. Add a meringue made with whites of eggs whipped with three tablespoons of sugar.

Pineapple Bavarian Cream.

Decorate a mold with half slices of pineapple and maraschino cherries. Chop the rest of a can of pineapple and scald with the syrup from the can. Dissolve one-half ounce of gelatine in one-third a cup of water. Add to the hot pineapple the juice of one-half a lemon, one-half a cup of sugar and the dissolved gelatine. Set the bowl holding this mixture in ice water and stir until beginning to set; then fold in one cup of double cream, beaten firm. Turn into the decorated mold and let stand in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Whipped Cream Pie.

One whole egg, beaten. Mix two tablespoons of flour and three tablespoons of

Edited By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

SOL TO BE SMARTLY DRESSED

contrasting to that of the outside of the parasol.

The ferrule of the parasol is not always plain. Sometimes it is shaped like an animal's head. Ivory elephant heads are especially good. Sometimes it duplicates the handle head. Sometimes there is no visible ferrule, but instead a bunch of ribbon or fringe.

Ostrich is used for trimming parasols.

Checks of the gingham type, but usually in silk, are used for parasols.

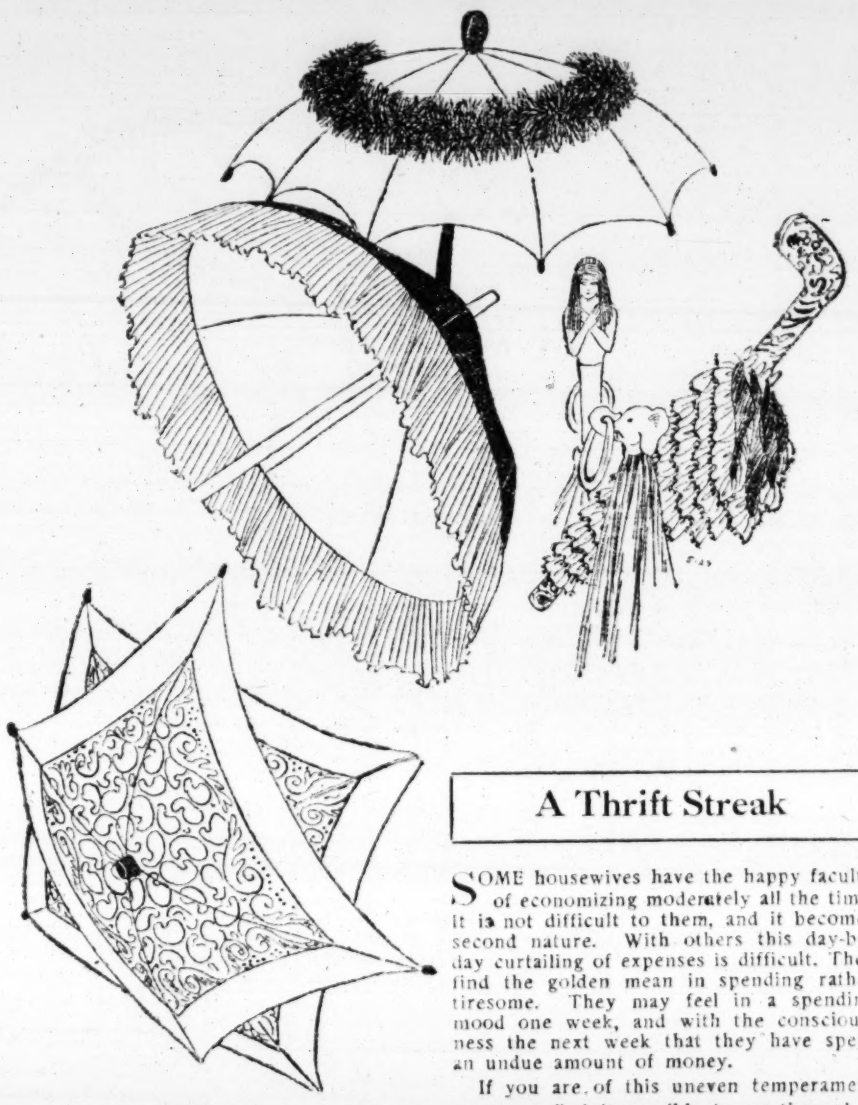
Scalloped parasols made of several scalloped rows of contrasting material are another novelty.

Fantastic parasol handles are to be the rule. Perhaps the most fantastic is the Charlie Chaplin handle shown in Paris. There are also all sorts of other painted and carved wooden handles including some of Egyptian figures.

Leather fruits and flowers are applied on slik parasols.

A wide hem of contrasting color is shown on some of the new parasols.

Figured silks, sometimes brocaded, are used for parasols.



sugar and add to the egg mixture, then stir in gradually four tablespoons of milk. Cook over hot water until thick; add one-half a teaspoon of vanilla and set aside to get cold, after which fold in one cup of cream, whipped, and pour into a baked crust.

Lemon Cream.

Grate the rind of a lemon and squeeze out the juice. Add a teaspoon of vanilla, a cup of powdered sugar, two whole eggs, and the yolks of seven. Beat for twenty minutes. Add half a package of gelatine, which has been soaked and dissolved, using as little water as possible. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and beat until it begins to set. Mold, chill and serve with sweetened orange-juice, or with whipped cream.

Caramel Custard.

Heat three cups of milk with sugar and grated lemon peel to flavor and add four eggs well beaten. Melt nine lumps of sugar in a tin mold and when brown turn the mold from side to side until it is lined with the caramel. Cool, fill with the custard, set into a pan of hot water, and bake slowly. When cool turn out on a large platter.

Coffee Sponge.

Soak two tablespoons of gelatine in enough water to cover for five minutes and add to two cups of boiling strong coffee and a half cup of sugar. Set in cool place to thicken and when slightly thick add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, a little salt and vanilla, and whip until creamy. Then set in a mold and let stiffen, and serve with thin or whipped cream.

Caramel Tapioca.

Soak a half cup of tapioca according to direction and then put in a double boiler with a cup of light brown sugar, one tablespoon of butter, a dash of salt and a few drops of vanilla. Add a quart of boiling water and cook until transparent. Now turn into a baking dish and cook in a moderate oven fifteen minutes. Then add a meringue made from the whites of two eggs.

Coffee Jelly.

Soak half a box of gelatine in half a cup of cold water for half an hour. Pour over it a quart of strong coffee, very hot; one cup of sugar and half a teaspoon of vanilla. Harden and cool and serve with soft custard.

A Thrift Streak

SOME housewives have the happy faculty of economizing moderately all the time. It is not difficult to them, and it becomes second nature. With others this day-by-day curtailing of expenses is difficult. They find the golden mean in spending rather tiresome. They may feel in a spending mood one week, and with the consciousness the next week that they have spent an undue amount of money.

If you are of this uneven temperament you may find it possible to go through a period of intensive thrift after your intensive spending, and in the long run you may not be a bit worse off than your neighbor who saves and spends moderately right along.

It really is diverting sometimes simply to try to keep to the rule of spending nothing not absolutely necessary for two or three weeks.

It is interesting to see how much can be saved in this way. Try to see how little you can spend on your table and the problem set before you seems like a game. You become so interested in it that you do not feel the difficulty of it. The week you are under the spell of your economical self, see how little you need spend on foods. To accomplish this take inventory of all supplies on hand. Here is some tapico and there some gelatine, here a full box of cornstarch and there quite a little chocolate. Now plan a week's desserts that will make use of these supplies. Then see how much you can save by falling back on your canned fruit and vegetable supply. See how closely you can use the bread up and try to see how little you can spend on meat and still have an appetizing meat dish once every day.

As a result of your thrift streak you will find your purse surprisingly full at the end of the week. You may have quite a little to carry over, and at the end of the third or fourth week of this thriftiness you may have enough saved to buy some one of the many things that you have never felt you could afford.

Many Uses of Gingham Besides Making Frocks

IT is a season of gingham.

Not only in frocks, but in house furnishings, as well.

A few years ago gingham window curtains for the kitchen came into vogue. They proved not only exceedingly attractive, but exceedingly durable, as well. They wore well and they washed well, and little more could be desired of them.

And now gingham window curtains for dining room and living room and bedroom, in a not too formal house, are all in vogue.

Sometimes a cross-stitch design is worked in the border of a checked gingham window curtain or table cover. And the same thing is carried out in gingham bedspreads which are used in a room where gingham curtains hang at the window.

Some of the new gingham frocks are exceedingly attractive. The medium-sized checks are often used, and the trick of cross-stitching a design in the white square with pink, brown, blue or whatever the color of the dark squares may be, is a very good one.

It really pays to get a moderately good quality of gingham, for the better qualities are bound to wash better than the cheap ones. And it is hardly worth while going to the trouble of making gingham frocks or curtains, cushions or bedspreads, if they are going to fade out immediately from sun or laundering.

A boy's room done up in red and white checked gingham is an especially attractive place. There is a checked gingham spread on the bed, made plain, without ruffles, but with little red cross-stitches in the white checks along the border forming an edging design. There are straight side curtains and a slightly fulled valance at each window. On the floor is hit-or-miss rag rug, running to gray, red and a faded blue. The chairs have little flat seat cushions of the checked gingham, bound around the edges with plain red. The whole effect is excellent, and yet it was neither difficult nor expensive to produce.

It is usually well worth while to pay for a fairly expensive gingham when making frocks for yourself or children that are to receive hard wear and many washings. The color in the expensive ginghams is more secure and they do not shrink so much as do those of inferior quality.

Up to a certain point this is undoubtedly true.

The very expensive ginghams, however, are superior to the fairly expensive ginghams usually only in design and general fineness. For the sake of general economy then it is only necessary to pay a good price, but not an exorbitant one for your ginghams.

Always have the gingham shrunk before cutting up for making clothes. Some persons at the same time dip them into a solution of salt and water in which a little turpentine or vinegar has been mixed. Such precaution is thought to set the color. But the important thing is to have the material shrunk. To do this get it thoroughly wet and then dry it. Dry it hanging straight and you will have less trouble in ironing the material straight than you would if you hung it any old way.

Monday Wash Day May Be Robbed of Its Terror

MONDAY wash day may be robbed of much of its terror if you take a little pains to have equipment in readiness.

On Saturday look about and see that you have plenty of soap, bluing, starch, if you use it, and all other supplies needed for the actual washing. If you use a washing machine see that it is oiled so that it will be in good working order on Monday. Don't put this off and then when you go to oil it on Monday find that the oil can is empty.

There is always distinct advantage to be gained for having all non-wool and non-colored clothes soaking over night. This is one reason why some people prefer not to have a Monday wash day, for it is not usually convenient to put clothes to soak on Sunday night. Sometimes, Sunday is the best day of the week to have clothes "picked up" for washing. Members of the family who are usually away in the day time find time on Sunday to get everything ready for the wash.

Table linen and bed linen for washing should always be assembled before Monday. Every minute of the morning of wash day is precious, because it is always desirable to have clothes out in time to be dried thoroughly by the sun, and if you have more clothes than your lines will carry at once it is well to have the first load ready early in the morning to catch the first bright sun of the day.

Before starting in washing you should see that clothes baskets to be used to hold freshly washed clothes are wiped out and free from dirt and dust. The lines should be rubbed off and spotless. Some people have a copper wire that may be left up all the time. It does not rust. All that is necessary is that it should be wiped off just before clothes are hung up. It is the only sort of line that should be left up all the time. If rope is used it should not be left out, but put up fresh on wash day morning. After it is up it should be wiped off with a clean cloth.

Care of Stockings.

Frequent washing does far less harm to stockings than wear after they have become soiled. If you wear a fresh pair of stockings every day you will find your darning problem reduced almost to the zero point. This applies especially to holes in the toes and heels. Holes that come from runs in the legs of stockings are almost unknown to women who wear extra length stockings. Some women take the pains to sew a facing of silk—crepe de chine is a good selection—at the top of every pair of stockings along the section where hose supporters are attached. This does much to prevent runs.

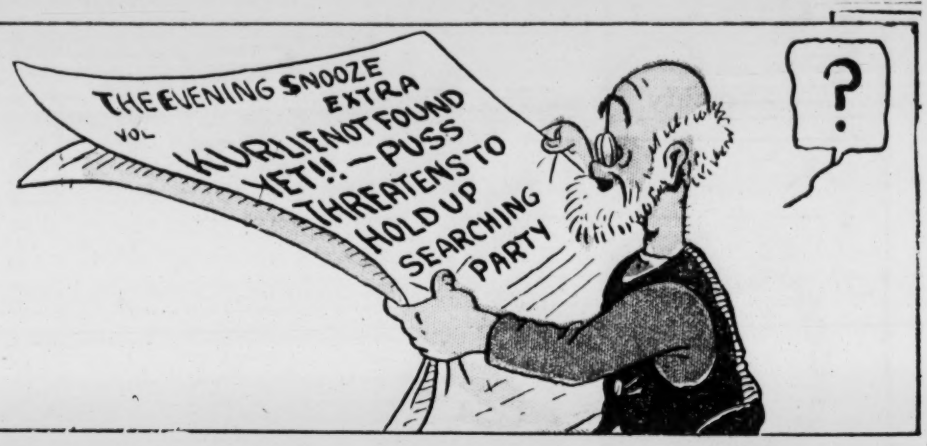
It is a good idea to have a set of stockings frames. Most mothers have these for their babies, and find them invaluable in keeping little stockings from shrinking after washing. Of course the disadvantage of this device with children is that they grow so rapidly that the frame that would be useful this year would be too small next year. However, with the adult the same frame may be used a lifetime. If stockings are carefully stretched on a frame when drying, they will dry smooth without shrinking. Stockings dried in this manner may be put on much more easily than stockings dried without the stretcher.

Frocks for little girls are sometimes made with applied or embroidered flower pots for pockets, with embroidered or applied flowers growing out of them. And there is an evening frock for a young woman with baskets embroidered on the hips, overflowing with grapes made from silk of different shades of purple, puffed to naturalness with a little cotton wool.

The ornate in gloves certainly persists. They are made with double frills for cuffs, with fringes of cut leather, with embroidery of all kinds, with every sort of silk cuff lining one can imagine.



BUTTONS and FATTY



THE SEARCH FOR BUTTONS' AND FATTY'S LOST PAL, KURLIE

WHEN THE PARTY STARTED OFF PUSS WAS NOT TO BE IN IT BUT SHE SMUGGLED HERSELF ALONG AND NOW HER PRESENCE CAUSES CONSIDERABLE UNEASINESS...

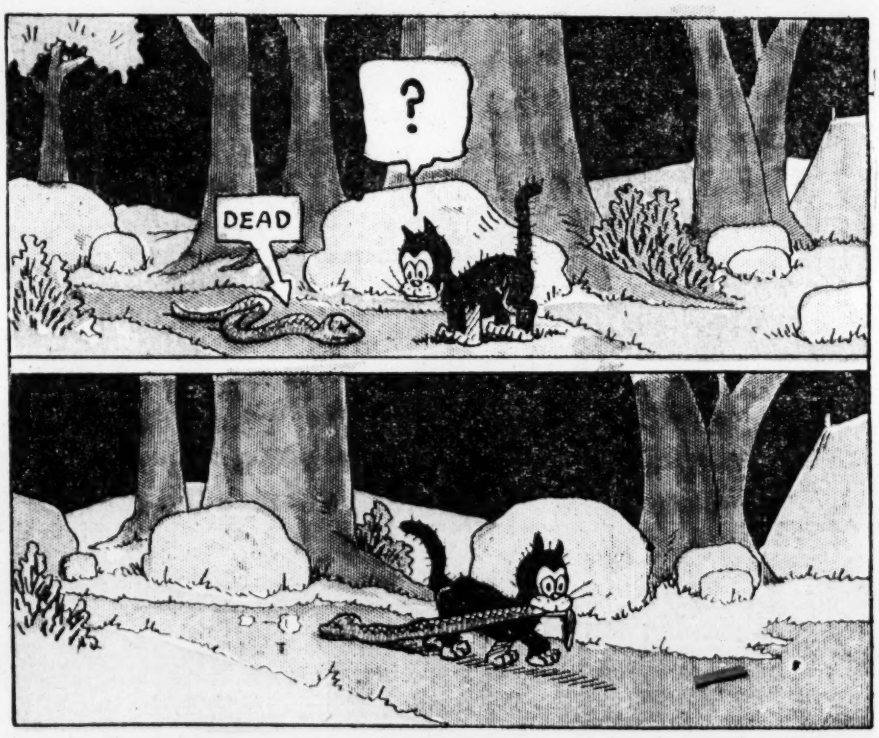
POOR PUSS WANTS TO PLAY A PART IN LOCATING KURLIE BUT HER CHANCES SEEM VERY SLIM...



HERE'S A PICTURE OF KURLIE — ANYBODY SEE HIM AROUND?











The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls

Society News from Nuttown



Miss Hazel Nut is visiting on the Rancho Pistachio, making a stop of several days there on her tour through the west. Her brother Phil is enjoying long rides with the cowboys, and is learning to do some fancy roping.

Miss Nut says the housekeeper on the ranch is an old lady who has been there since she was a little girl. "She looks very interesting," writes Miss Nut, "in her neat dark violet crepe paper dress with white dots, and her white bonnet, apron, and kerchief with bands of black trimming. She goes about as gaily as though she were seventeen, instead of seventy."

(This is one of a series of twelve nut dolls which you can make of nuts, millinery wire No. 7, and crepe paper. The features are put on the nut faces with black and red crayon.

To make the body of the doll, cut one piece of wire 7 inches long, another 3 inches, and another 6 inches. Bend one end of the 7-inch and also of the 3-inch wire into a loop about an inch long. Bend each end of the 6-inch wire into a loop ½ inch long.

Cut a long strip of crepe paper ¾ inch wide. Cover the wires by moistening one loop end with paste, covering it, and then winding along the wire. Leave about ½ inch unwound at the straight end of the 7-inch piece. The end of this wire is to be forced into the end of the nut which forms the head.

Fasten the 3-inch wire about two inches from the loop end of the 7-inch wire by twisting. Find the middle of the 6-inch wire and wind around the 7-inch piece close to the nut to form arms. Bend the bottom loops over so that they form feet. Fill out the body by winding a 1-inch strip of crepe paper around many times, pasting in place.

Cover the wires with flesh colored paper. Use light gray crushed paper for the old lady's hair, and an almond for the head. Follow the directions in the story above in making her costume, which is of crepe paper, pasted in place.)

The Fun Box

Breezy

Bob caught a cold one night last summer. He slept out in a field and some one left the gate open.

Who's Afraid?

Ed: "Aw! You're afraid to fight!"

Milton: "No, I'm afraid my mother will find it out."

Ed: "How?"

Milton: "She'll see the doctor going to your house."

He Knew What He Meant

"Bill," said a sailor, looking up from his writing, "do you spell 'sense' with a 'c' or an 's'?"

"That depends," replied his educated friend. "Do you refer to money or brains?"

"Aw, I don't mean either of them two," was the reply. "What I want to say is, 'I ain't seen him sense'."

Short Circuit

Len: "Clark calls himself a human dynamo."

Don: "Well, why shouldn't he? Everything he has on is charged."

Lucky

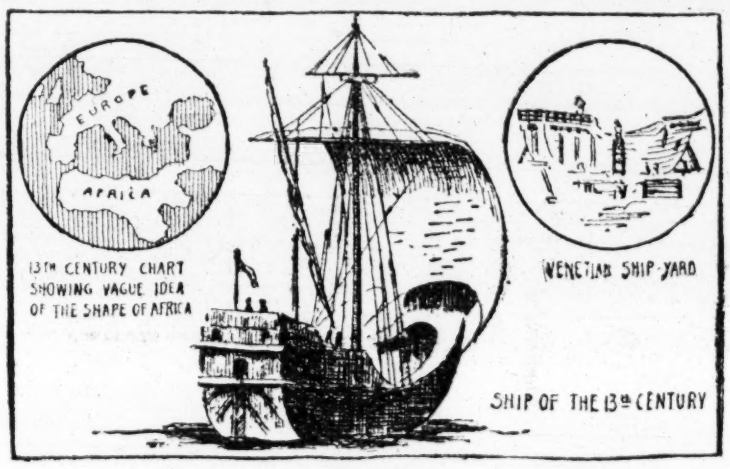
Teacher: "Perhaps Edwin can give Napoleon's nationality."

Edwin: "Course I can."

Teacher: "Yes, Corsican is correct."

How True

There are no sleeping cars on the road to success.



The First Long-Distance Sailors

During the middle ages when a ship was ready to leave her moorings two trumpeters would come hastily aboard, and, standing in the bow, would blow two long blasts, a signal that the boat was about to set out to sea. The sailors would then rush to the stern of the boat and with long poles push out into deep water, where the oarsmen began their work. Later, if the wind were favorable, the square, bright-colored sail in the center of the boat was unfurled, and the rowers were permitted to rest.

The two blasts the trumpeters sounded in the middle ages are still blown by our magnificent boats, only they use deep-throated steam whistles, and, in place of poles, puffing little tugs pull the boat away from the dock.

Deck-Houses Added.

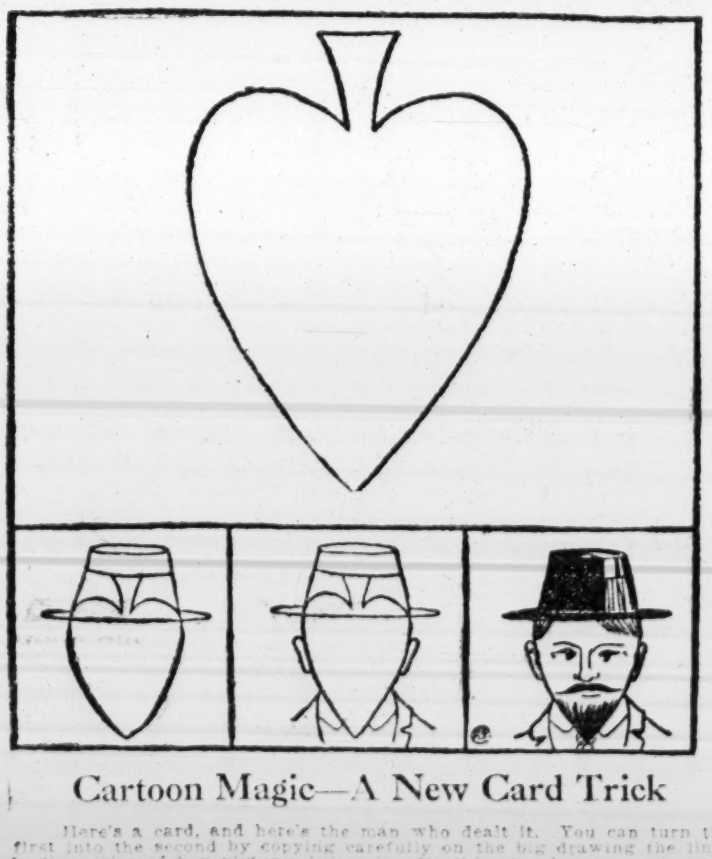
The middle ages sailors and shipbuilders made many improvements in their crafts that are still used. Previous to the middle ages, no shelter had been erected on the upper decks. Now, however, forecastles and additional structures in the stern of the boat were built, thus giving us our cabins of today. The crow's nest was also developed in the middle ages. During naval battles a man would be sent up to the top of the mast to shoot arrows at the enemy.

One peculiar feature of the vessels of the middle ages was their sails. Instead of being dropped on the deck, as is done on sailing ships today, the sail was furled in the riggings, and to open it required that a man go aloft to release the ropes so that the canvas would drop in place.

Ships Go on Long Voyages.

Primarily the middle ages are noted for their great advances in navigation. It was during this period that the compass came into general use, as well as a school for the training of new sailors. The results were astounding. Ships sailed around the Cape of Good Hope, to India, and other unheard of countries.

The sailors of the middle ages taught us also the need of carrying extra sails and supplies. On long voyages they often carried thirteen sails and the same number of steering oars. Sailors of those days were not easily daunted.



Cartoon Magic—A New Card Trick

Here's a card, and here's the man who dealt it. You can turn the first into the second by copying carefully on the big drawing the lines in the series of key pictures below it. Do this step by step and you'll find it much easier than it looks.

SHORT STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Dog That Had to Die

Old Shep felt his life ebbing fast;
He thought that each breath was his last—
Though his hours were few
He had time to do
One last kindly deed ere he passed.

Oh, it couldn't be true! Still he had heard the dog doctor tell Philip. It was his heart, he had said, and he could not live another day.

Poor old Shep tried to lift his head and look around the garden, his lovely garden, where he and Philip had played together for so many years. He could not bear to leave Philip and the garden, and, most of all, little Lulu. Lulu was the nicest little ratterier imaginable. Shep liked her better than any one he knew. She was all that he admired in a little dog, bright, impulsive, and altogether charming.

Just as Shep was thinking that he couldn't bear to leave her, who should come around the corner of the house but Lulu herself. She ran quickly up to the big dog. Poor Shep tried to get to his feet, but they were too weak to hold him. He could see that something was wrong. Her eyes were full of tears and she was trembling.

"Oh, Shep," she cried, "what shall I do I've killed that awful little cat. I didn't mean to, honest I didn't, Shep. Oh, what can I do? Philip will just about kill me."

Shep was trembling like a leaf.

"Lulu," he gasped, "how could you?"

"Oh, don't scold me," the little dog almost screamed. "I can't stand it. Tell me what to do. Shall I run away? I can stay here, I tell you. Philip will kill me. He liked that nasty little beast."

The older dog turned paler than ever, but Lulu did not notice. Her selfish thoughts were all for herself. "Yes, he would kill you," he agreed; "but you can't run away. Where would you go?"

"Oh, I don't know," Lulu cried impatiently. "Don't be stupid. Tell me what to do." Shep looked at her sadly. Of course she did not know what the doctor had said about his heart. She did not know that he could live only a few more hours. He felt now that it might be even less than that. Everything looked black to him.

"Where is the cat?" he panted weakly.

"I left it just around the corner of the house," she said.

Shep slowly staggered to his feet. Summoning all of his feeble strength, he dragged himself wearily around to where the body of the little kitten lay. With a sigh he sank down beside it.

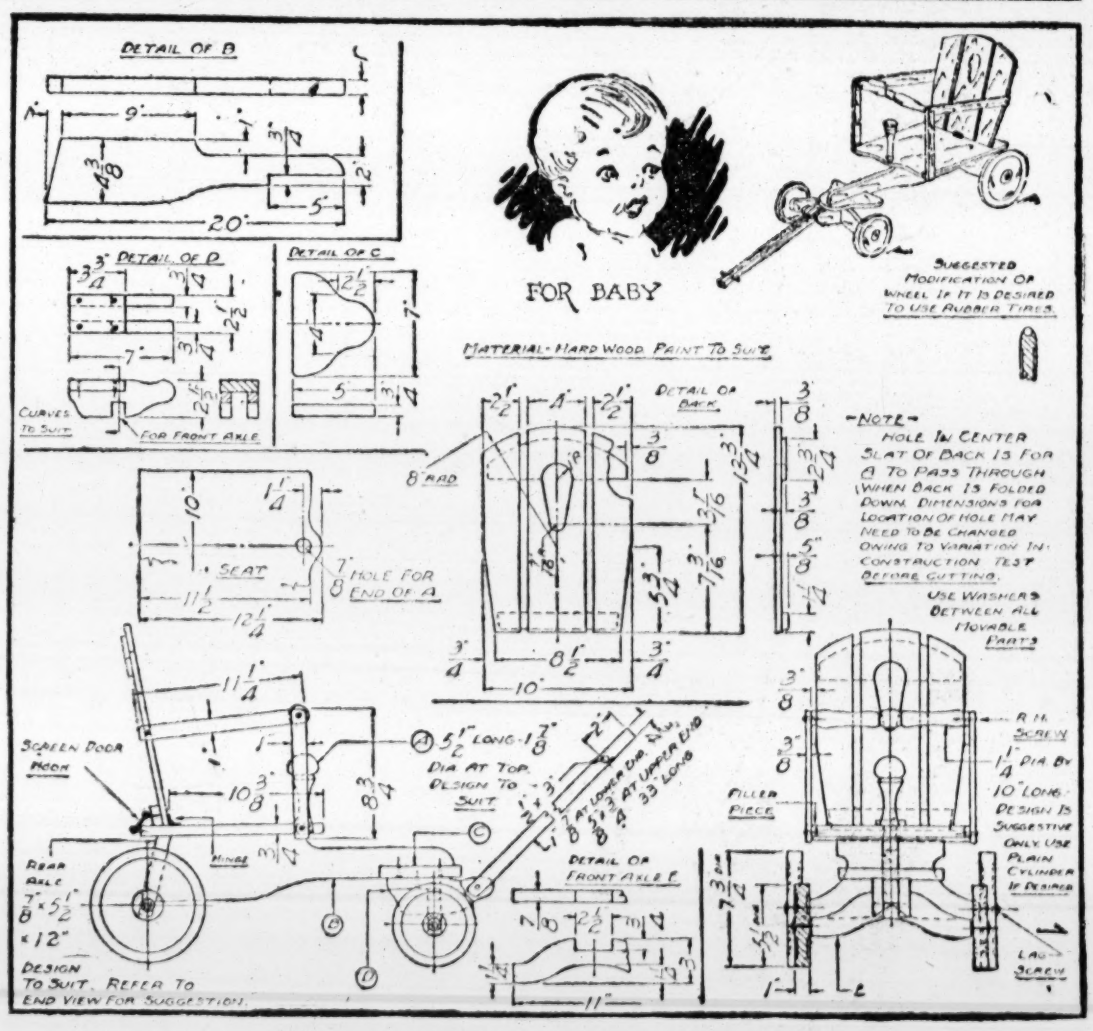
"Now—he—will—think—I — did —it," he gasped. "Run—off—and hide, Lulu." As the little dog quickly scrambled away he called after her, "Good-by," but she did not hear.





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Tool-Craft — All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make — By Frank I. Solar



How to Make a Baby's Rambler

Here is a baby's rambler which is substantial, operates easily, turns in a small space, and can be folded when it is necessary to carry it on a street car. If there are tiny tots around the house this rambler makes one of the most practical and convenient things I know of to take them around in.

Use any hard wood and bring all the parts to their overall dimensions as a start. B and C are of one piece construction. Part D is made up of three pieces, and there are two parts between which the handle is held, with a notch in the under sides for the front axle. The third piece holds these two side pieces together, being screwed to them.

Work up the seat very accurately. A hole is bored in the front edge of part A and the front edge of the seat is modeled a bit so as to make it more comfortable to ride in. Assemble the seat and its parts as soon as made to check dimensions.

Part A, the cross piece above it, and the wheels are shown turned to a design by a lathe. This is not necessary. All these parts may be absolutely plain and they will be just as serviceable as those shown in the drawing.

Washers should be used between all movable parts and lag screws used to hold the wheels in place. No details are shown for the rear axle. Only the overall dimensions are noted and an end view given for reference.

After the cart has been entirely assembled, take it apart again, sandpapering, and correcting the places which do not fit in as well as they should.

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Things You See When It Rains

"Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall" — But Why Can't It Give Fair Warning?—The Just and Unjust Alike Receive Their Share.

Under the spreading umbrella of the doorman Phyllis enters the Ritz with no fear for her spring millinery.

The kids are happy with daddy's pet bumbershoot; meanwhile daddy sprints for refuge under the all-sheltering awning.

"Rain, rain, go away —come again some other day." Dolly can't wear her new hat home.

Good times for the rain-stick peddlers, especially when high winds strew the streets with wrecked 'brollys.

Another evidence of the power of the press.

Not so easy for the traffic cop. When he raises his majestic hand the drops cavort irreverently up his sleeve.

Fair—and warmer. If there's anything hotter than a raincoat in the sun, we don't know it. It's fair, all right, and warmer — ever so much warmer.

Youngsters don't like rain! Don't you believe it! Each gutter is bathtub, fishpond and bounding main all at once.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

CLICK

NOW CHESTER- KEEP AS QUIET AS A LITTLE MOUSE WITH LOCK-JAW- JUST WATCH YOUR DAD AND SEE HOW IZAAK WALTON THE SECOND DOES IT-

OH GEE POP- THAT WAS A WHOPPER- THAT'S THE THIRD TIME HE'S STOLEN MY BAIT- WILL YOU PUT ANOTHER WORM ON FOR ME, PAPA? I'LL GET HIM NEXT TIME-

ALL I'VE BEEN DOING IS BAIT THAT HOOK OF YOURS-

OH WELL- GIVE IT TO ME- I'LL PUT THIS WORM ON WITH RIVETS SO THE FISH CAN'T BOLT IT- THEN MAYBE YOU'LL KEEP STILL LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO CATCH SOME FISH-

GEE, I'LL BET THAT WAS THE BIGGEST FISH IN THE WORLD-

AW- FISH- WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT FISH? YOU'RE JUST A WAITER SERVING DINNER TO A LOT OF POLLY-WOGS- REMEMBER WE CAME OUT HERE TO CATCH FISH- NOT TO GIVE THE TADPOLES A BANQUET-

YES SIR

WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I COULD GO OUT IN THE MORNING WITH ONE WORM AND COME BACK IN HALF AN HOUR WITH ENOUGH FISH TO KEEP A FLOCK OF SEALS SATISFIED FROM INFANCY TO OLD AGE- I PULLED THEM OUT SO OFTEN THE HOOK USED TO GET RED HOT-

POP LOOK!!

I GOT HIM-

HEY- WAIT- HOLD HIM TIGHT- GIVE HIM A LITTLE SLACK- STEADY

LET ME TAKE HIM- YOU CAN'T HANDLE A LEVIATHAN LIKE THAT- LET THE OLD FISH TAMER HANDLE HIM-

KEEP STILL NOW. KEEP COOL- DON'T GET EXCITED- TAKE IT EASY.

LET GO- I'VE GOT HIM- HE'S THE ONE THAT STOLE MY BAIT-

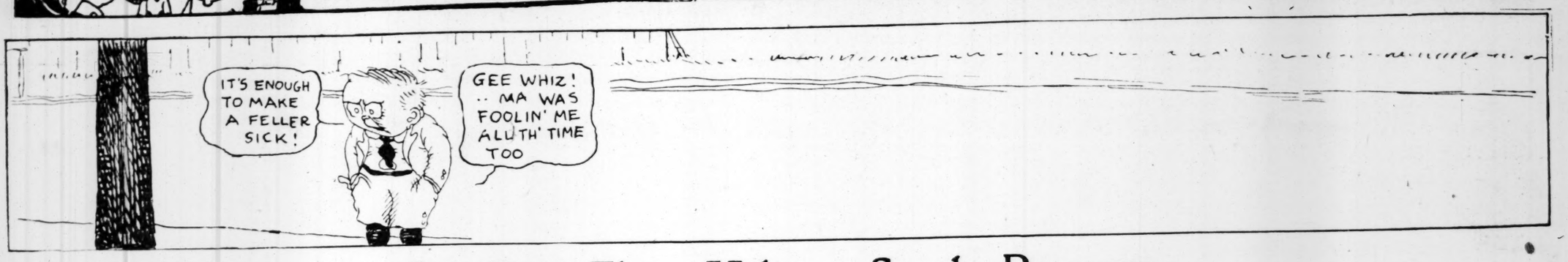
THAT'S NOT THE FISH THAT SWALLOWED YOUR BAIT- THAT'S THE FISH THAT SWALLOWED JONAH-

?

SEE? WHAT DID I TELL YOU? I KNEW YOU'D LOSE HIM- THAT WAS THE SAME FISH ANYWAY THAT I HAD FUSSING AROUND MY HOOK ALL MORNING- IF YOU HAD LET HIM ALONE I WOULD HAVE CAUGHT HIM- BUT YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ME-

BOO! HOO!! HOO!!!

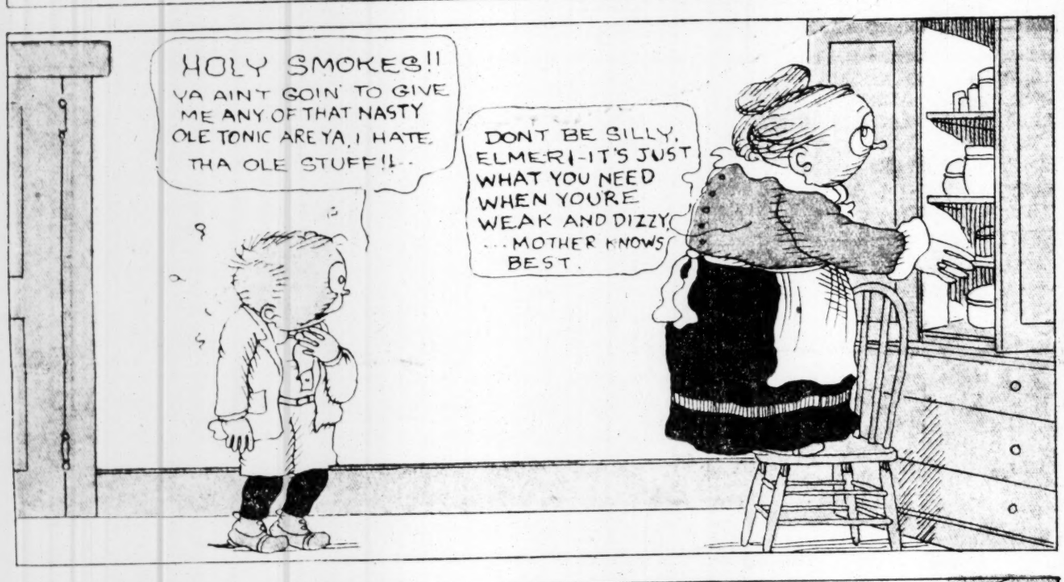
CONSTITUTION COMICS

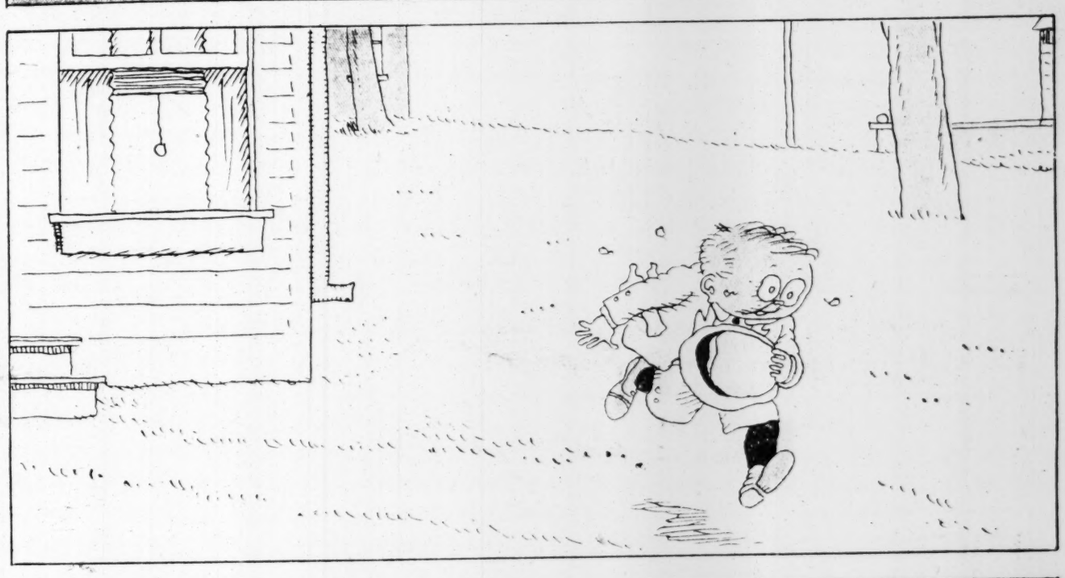


Just Boy---Elmer Makes a Speedy Recovery.



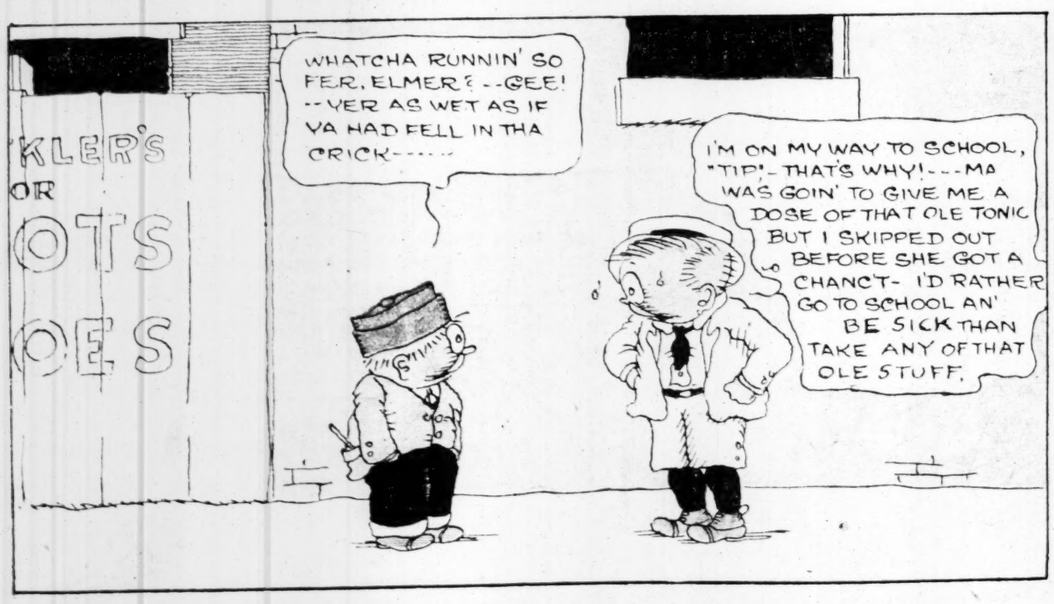














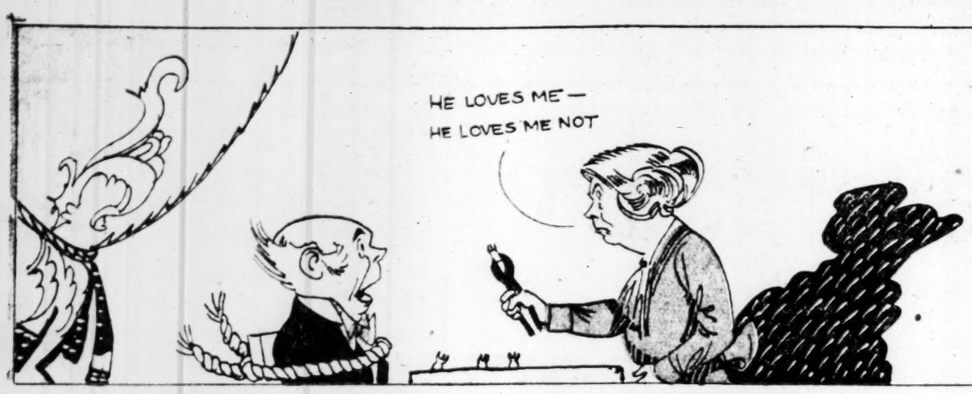
CONSTITUTION COMICS

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs



CONSTITUTION COMICS



MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

HIS NEXT TOOTH WILL BE PULLED WITH A STRING

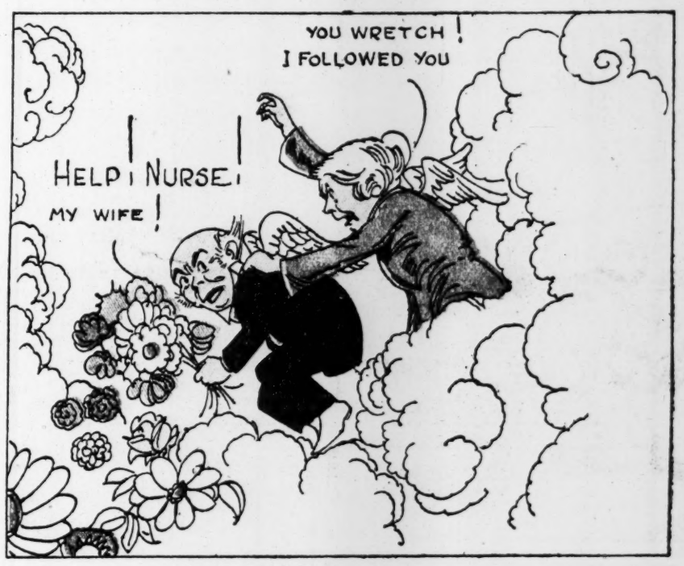




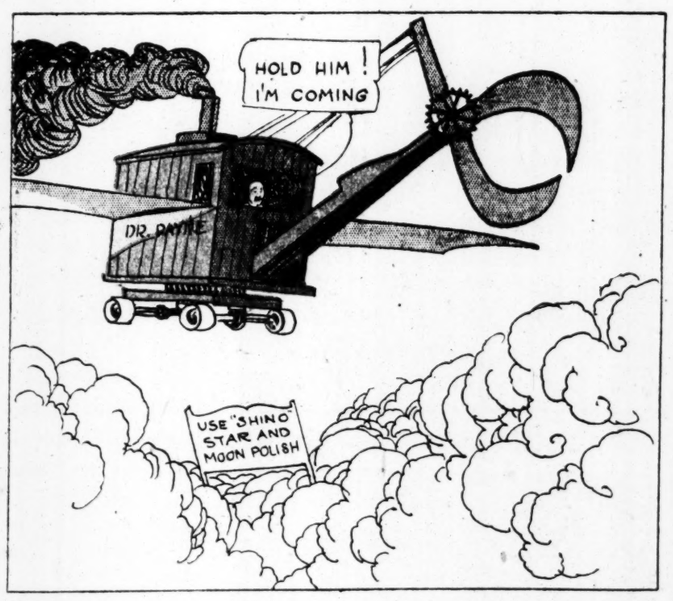




















CONSTITUTION COMICS





SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE





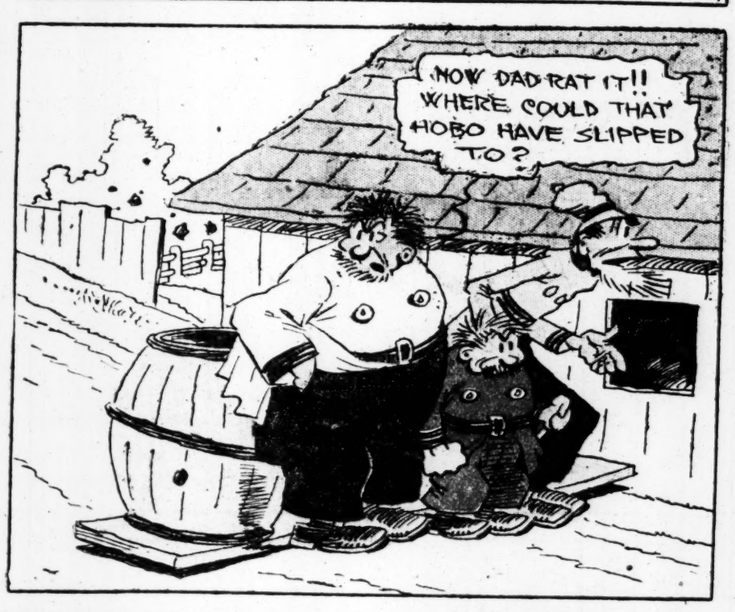


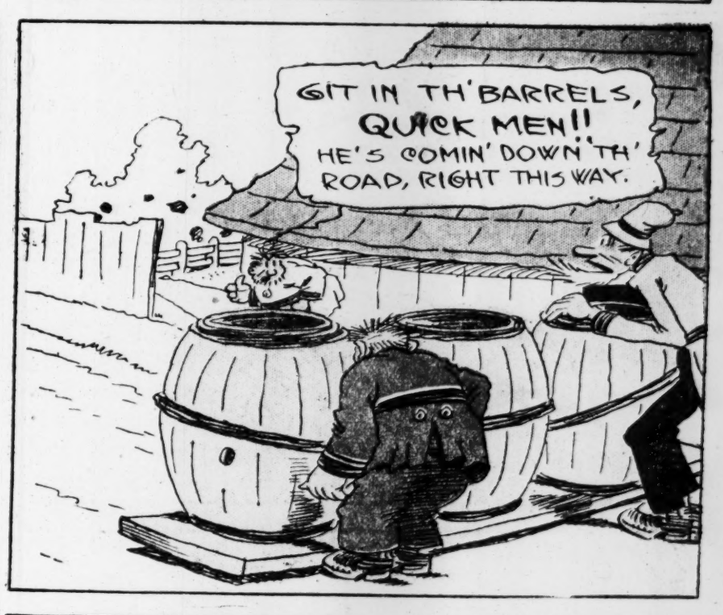




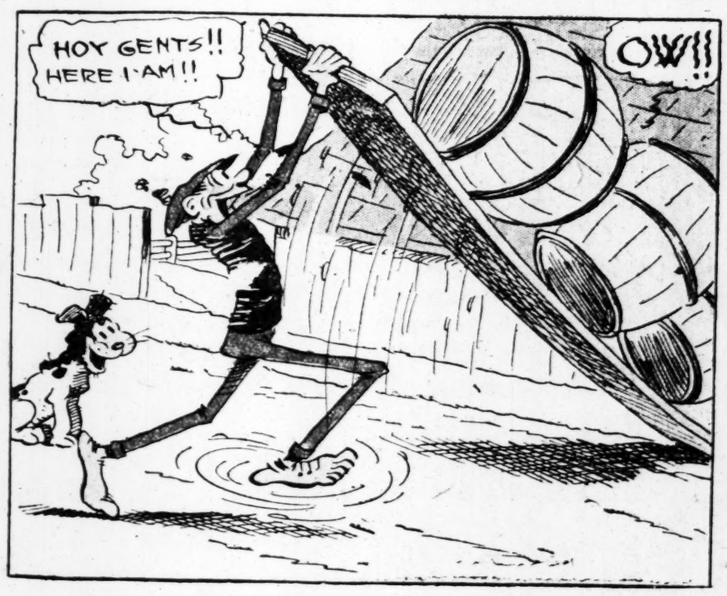














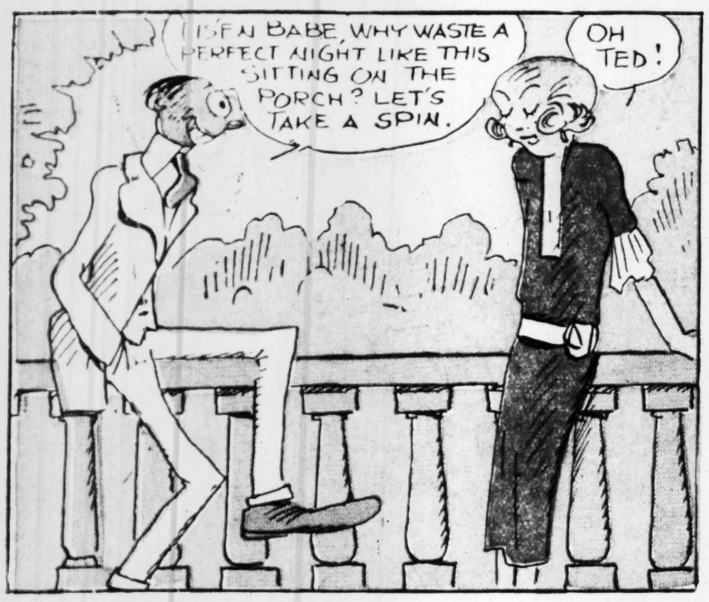
CONSTITUTION COMICS

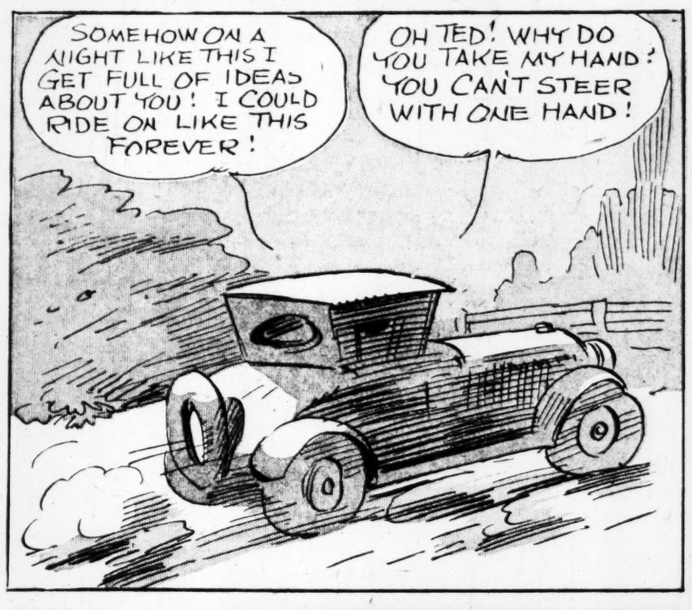
A SUMMER IDLE

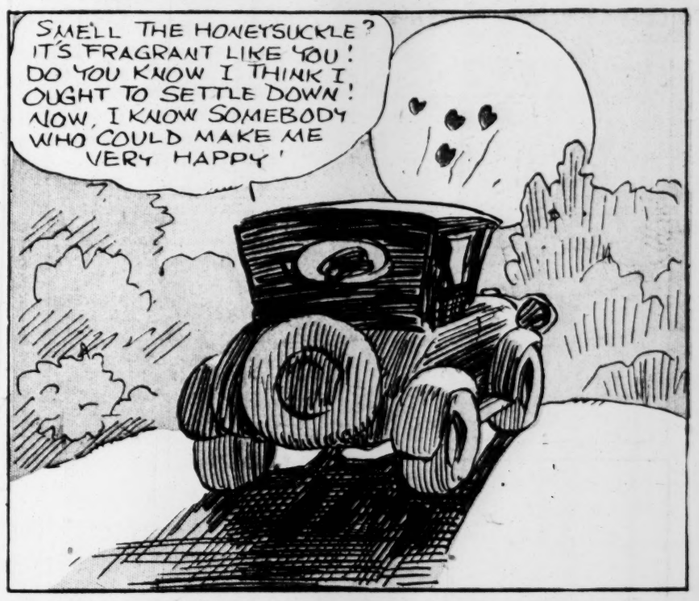


SOMEBODY'S STENOG

By A.E. Hayward























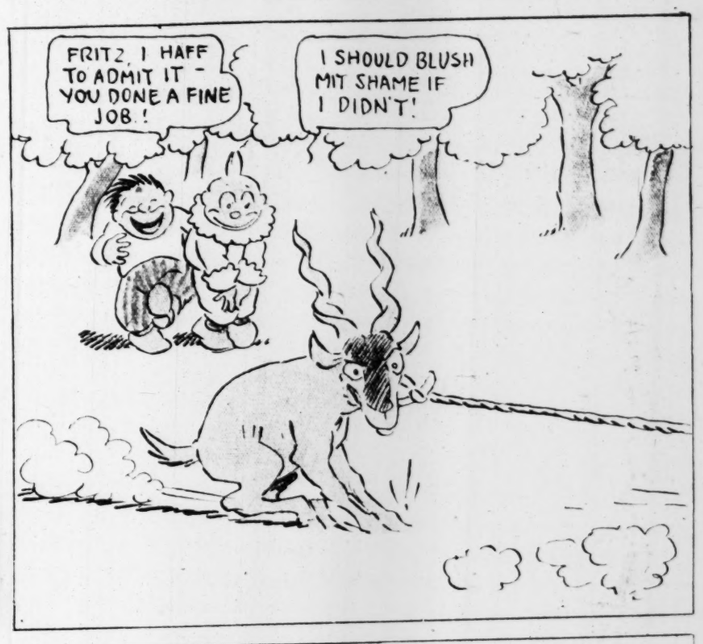


CONSTITUTION COMICS

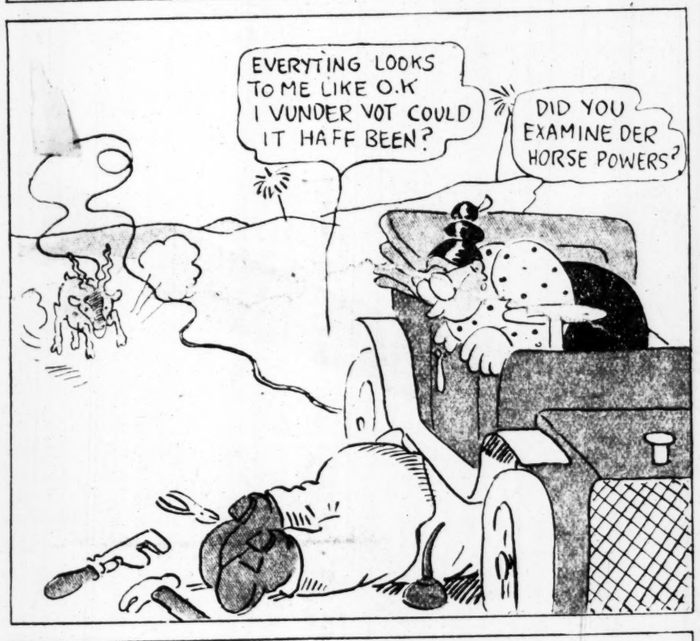
THE KATZIES — Der Goat Had No Manners !

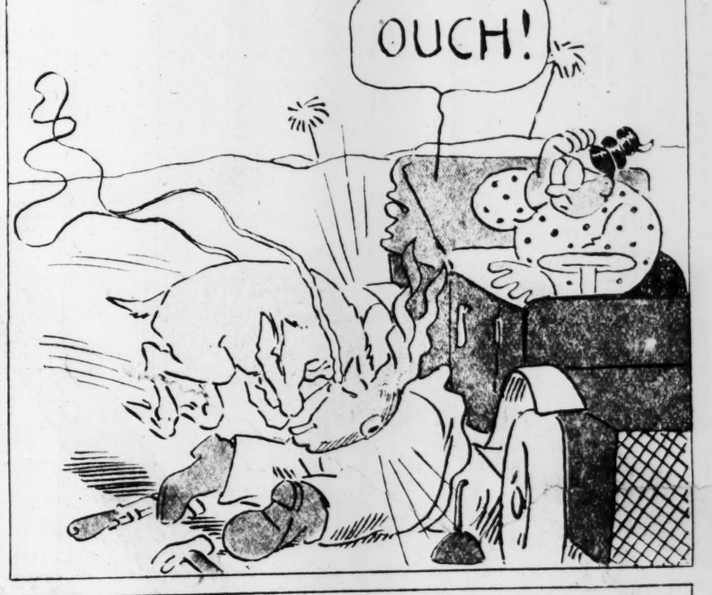




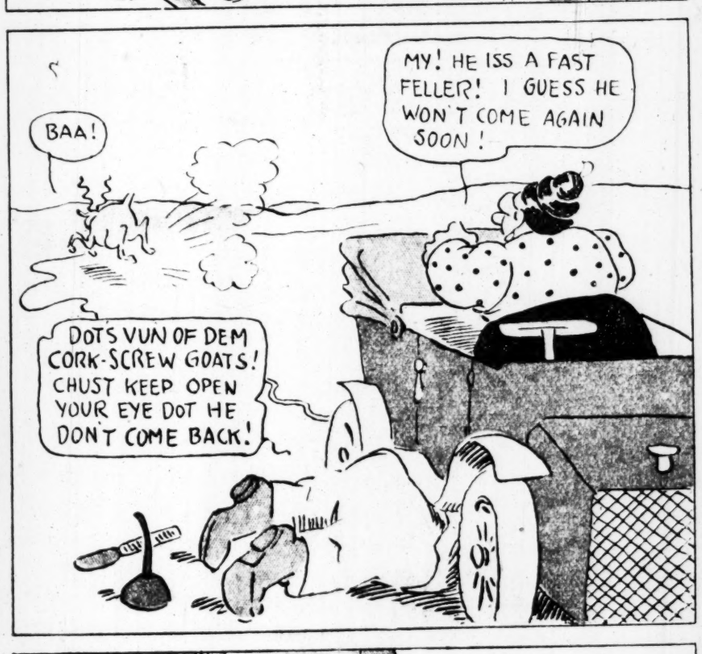




















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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1923

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

